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Special to the "Telegraph"

STRUGA, JAN. 12 (UP).-ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM THE FRONTIER, NINE GREEK AND BRITISH PLANES DAMAGED THE PORT WORKS AT DURAZZO AND SET FIRE TO AN ITALIAN SHIP IN THE HARBOUR IN THE COURSE OF AN INTENSIVE AIR RAID TO-DAY.

THE PLANES ALSO BOMBED GASOLINE DEPOTS AND THEN ATTACKED THE TOWN ITSELF.

NAZI & ITALIAN AIR LOSSES

Successes For R.A.F. More

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Seven German aircraft are confirmed to have been shot down in air battles over Britain during the week ended midnight on January 11 for the loss of only one British fighter.

Detailed figures are.-5th, German 2, British 1; 7th, German 1: 9th, German 2; 10th, German 2.

PLIGHT OF **TOBRUK** REVEALED Water Shortage

Tobruk is worse than that of Bardia. The water supply is 115 miles further to the west and it is certain that the Royal bombed on the ground were rendered Navy will see that any attempt useless at El Adem. to get through by sea will fail. -On-land-we-control-the-road-running westwards.

The Germans seem to have little at Javello and a number, unspecified, confidence in the Tobruk garrison and at Berka. are even hinting that the whole eastern province of Cyrenaica may have destroyed on the ground at or near to be given up.

instance writes, "We must be resigned 35 previously destroyed at Gazala. to the fact that the entire area of Cyrenaica is now in danger."

The news that the Italian losses in Bardla were around 45,000 makes the British casualty list of less than 600 even more remarkable. Attacks by armoured vehicles often lead to success at small cost but this proportion of 45,000 to 600 is a great tribute to General Wavell's strategy.

Warner Brothers Gift To British War Fund

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-film company, have sent a contribution of £6,000, to Britain's war cabled his thanks. The money comes from the American profits on the film, "London Can Take It."

Moscow Ignorant

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-The The doctor who was visiting by the official Tass agency, broad- twice in the back. at present in Bulgaria or are being gendarmes are investigating. the Soviet Union.

It may be noted that the Germans admit the loss of six Bassan. planes on the night of January 10 when Portsmouth was attackled, the remaining four presumably being lost without direct way to El Bassan. observation by the R.A.F.

No comprehensive figures for the progress in the Moshcopolis region. Western Desert are available, but the A Greek communique mentions the Mediterranean air fighting: Between December 22 and January doubtless around Klisuri.

100 In A Week

January 6 .- Forty Italian aircraft able has been taken." January 8.—Twelve were destroyed in Libya.

on the ground at Benina. January 9 .- Five bombers were destroyed at Malta, two on the ground

Since January 5 two Savolas were Gubba, two at Gazala and seven at The Hamburg "Fredemblatt" for Tmimi, while advancing troops found

SHANGHAI SHOOTING Japanese Wounded

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 12 (UP).—

A Chinese gunman shot and critically wounded Iwao Nishi, Warner Brothers the big American 38-year-old Japanese doctor, on Nanking Road in the heart of planes fund. Lord Beaverbrook, the International Settlement at Minister for Aircraft Production, has 3 p.m. to-day. The gunman escaped.

> Dr Nishi is a physician at the Central China Silk Weaving Association's Hospital at Wusin, which is midway between Shanghai and Nan-

following statement has been issued Shanghal for the week-end was shot

cast to-night: "If German troops are Settlement police and Japanese sont to Bulgaria, this is taking place. The police cordoned off several without the knowledge or consent of hundred yards on the side of the street where the shooting occurred.

Invasion of Britain Propaganda

Complete propaganda is concentrating more and more deeply on an "invasion of Britain" angle. Saturday's reference was followed to-day by a German Cordial greetings and a message of not available.

Afterwards the machines raided the acrodrome at El Bassan and caused severe damage.

One Greek bomber was shot down and Jone Italian fighter is reported to have been lost.

It is also reported that the Italians, heavily reinforced by mechanised troops, have recaptured the village of Dorza, 16 miles northwest of Tepelini on the main Tepelini-Valona read.

號三十月一英港香

Double Pronged Advance LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The strongest Greek push in Albania at the moment seems to be in the north where they have advanced further and are swinging west towards El The weather has been very poor

lately but in spite of heavy rain on Saturday Greek troops in this area took another strategie point on the Further south there has been slight'

following are the main facts of recent taking of 100 prisoners and much war material during local mopping-up, LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). 5 inclusive, 30 Italian aircraft were The British military mission in In some ways the plight of confirmed destroyed in the air and Greece has sent a message of con-

at least eight were destroyed on the gratulations to General Papagos, Greek C.-in-C. on the fall of Kilsura. The message reads, "Thanks to the poor and drinking water has to In the week following, over 100 able command and the indomitable be brought by sen from Derna, Italian aircraft were destroyed as spirit of the Greek Soldier, a strategie point which appeared impregn-General Papagos in reply paid t

warm tribute to the British successes

BRITAIN'S

DEFENCES

Aliens Play Their Part

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).

-Men and women by the

hundred visited London to-day

to see the work done by the

Pioneer Corps, Royal Engineers

and demolition squads who have

been clearing up the debris

which resulted from the fire raid

Among the workers are Belgians,

French Norwegians and other refugees

in Britain. This fulfils the promise

given by Mr Ernest Bevin Minister

of Labour and National Service, who

said some time ago that he would

enrol an international labour force

from friendly aliens (estimated at

about 250,000) now in the country.

have the same wages and working

conditions as British workers. They

are encouraged to enrol in national

groups for jobs to which they are

a fortnight ago.

FORCES CONTINUE CAMBODIAN

BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Thai forces are continuing to advance into Cambodia and have seized further French positions, according to a Thai High Command communique.

BOMBS ON LONDON -Main Target

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). -For the second night in succession, London appeared to be the main target of the Ger-He also promised that they would man air force to-night.

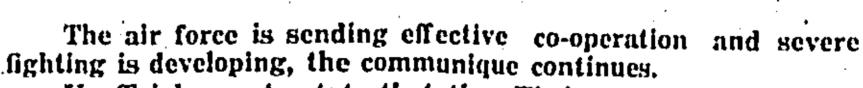
Bombs were dropped at various parts of the capital.: Night fighters as well as antiaircraft guns were in action. Over accustomed. Thus Norwegians go in the Thames Estuary, the raiders met for forestry, Czechs, French and intense anti-aircraft fire and some Other raiders were reported from

> England. A. A. Guns Score LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—One ashore and took to the hills. enemy bomber was destroyed by anti- The Police are confident that the artillery duel last Saturday. aircraft fire on Saturday night, states men are part of the gang which made the Air Ministry.

There is nothing to report during daylight on Sunday.

radio commentator's statement that thanks to the people of India for the what does not happen in a year may Western Desert victory were brought ed to have been well equipped with Apparently realising that forces of Punjab, from Hussein Sirry Pasha, able to put some show against the are driving Germany to take some Prime Minister of Egypt, who added Police launch which carries a small desperate action, he continued, that India and Egypt were now close-cannon forward. "Britain will be beaten long before ly linked by ties of blood. American help can become effective. The blood of Indians shed for the

falive memories of their gallant



Unofficial reports state that the Thai army has already occupied large stretches of Cambodian territory. Thai bombers have raided many important towns in Indo-China. Hitherto no French aircraft

LATEST

POLICE LAUNCH IN GUN DUEL

The No. 1 Police Launch yesterday longer." engaged three lunks in Mirs Bay and, Meanwhile the High command fortnight and would personally following a firing duel the crews, be- reported that That guns at Mukda- observe the war situation there. lieved to be pirates, ran their vessels harn had silenced the French bat— He said that extraordinary powers ashore and took to the hills. teries at Savannakhet after an intense must be granted to the President

an organised attack on Ping Chau Island last week, taking away considerable loot and 20 elders and merchants who are being held for

The pirates were previously report-

See Back Page For Further Late News

new aircraft-carrier. Didn't know she'd been launched did you? Hardly anybody knew. She's got a name, too; but you're not being told what the name is. She's 1,300 tons heavier than the much sunk (by Germany) Ark Royal. Actually she's one of six 23,000-ton aircraft-carriers designed to strengthen the Fleet Air

Picture below is the first of Bri-

tain's latest addition to the Navy. A

THE NAVY'S "SURPRISE"

You get some idea of the new ship's size from the picture above of Divine Service held on the landing deck. Deck looks to run back for miles, doesn't it? Pictures were taken by British Newsreel Associa-

Roosevelt Bill To Be Amended

Three Concessions Required

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt's Lease and Lend Bill is likely to be amended before it is passed, but not seriously enough to interfere with the President's plans for aiding those who are fighting aggression.

As a result of conferences among Congressional leaders today, it seems probable that three amendments will be offered and probably accepted. These are:

(1) Provision that Britain shall put up some form of security against arms, planes and ships provided her, such as liens on metal and oil production and on the interests of Britain in the Western Hemisphere: (2) Limitation of the wide pow-

ers of the President to a fixed period, probably two years; (3) Expunging of the provisions of the Bill allowing British war-

ships to be reconditioned in American naval waters. It is considered that none of these

provisions seriously affects the main BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (UP).—The purpose of the Bill.

Willkie Supports Bill NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP).-Mr yet Wendell Willkie, Republican candiproperly protected, and that many date for the Presidency at the recent elections to-day approved "with The announcer asked Saigon radio modifications" President Roosevelt's urgently to reply as to whether or proposed legislation to aid Britain. not Saigon was ready to receive That At the same time, Mr Willkie anbombs, "as we cannot wait much nounced he would be flying to England probably within the next

TURN to Back Page, Column 4

The Police launch has not yet returned to port so further details are Ahead: Revision Policy

VICHY, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Prime Minister Western Desert victory were brought to to have small arms so they would be M. Filost, in a speech at Rustchuk to-day pointed out, according to a Sofia telegram, that despite Bulgaria's desire for peace she might have to go through a "tragic time."

small countries."

time revisionist, and "from the start to any eventuality that might occur." we have desired revision and we will! continue to ask for a peaceful. revision."

has visited Bangkok but every

precaution has been taken and

Saigon Not Bombed

Bangkok Radio to-day denied that

the Thai air force had bombed Sai-

gon or Pnompenh. It was declared

A.R.P. measures are in force.

that these two cities are not

"That bretheren" are still there.

M. Filoff, who has just visited | said: "The Bulgarian Government is Vienna, added: "The question of convinced that it can go further along peace or war does not depend on if other injustices could be repaired." M. Filost affirmed that it was The Government's policy has Bulgaria's duty "to be ready to dealways been peaceful but at the same ford our vital interests and to face up

May Mean World War SOFIA, Jan. 12 (Reuter),-M. Mentioning the cession of Southern Filoff in re-affirming Bulgaria's policy Dobruja to Bulgaria by Rumania, he TURN to Back Page. Column 4

Control Of Italy Special to the "Telegraph" SINGAPORE, Jan. 11 (UP).—The Australian War Minister.

Mr P. Spender arrived from the Middle East to-day for conferences with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, after which he will depart for Sydney on Sunday. In a broadcast, Mr Spender of the Empire.

said that Italy is showing every sign of collapse, adding: "defeat the Pacific will for all time be true to its name. We cannot help think-time. The Italians have realized pawn. I hope the Japanese members to lead in France in her willing to lead in France in her pawn. I hope the Japanese members to lead in France in her willing the greatest confidence in her will be adopted the writing in "Telegrafo," Signor And the greatest confidence in her will be adopted to the writing in "Telegrafo," signor And the greatest confidence in her will be adopted the writing in "Telegrafo," signor And the greatest confidence in her will be adopted the writing in "Telegrafo," signor And the greatest confidence in her will be adopted the writing in "Telegrafo," signor And the greatest confidence in her will be adopted the writing in "Telegrafo," signor And the greatest confidence in her writing in "Telegrafo," signor And the writing in "Telegrafo," signor And

pore are vitally linked in the defence Spender.

Poles for engineering and aircraft bombs were jettisoned on marshland. work and Belgians and Netherlanders for diamond cutting and polish- Liverpool, a north-east town and in the vicinity of a town in western

Axis Keeping Up Its Spirits

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .-- Axis happen in a month.

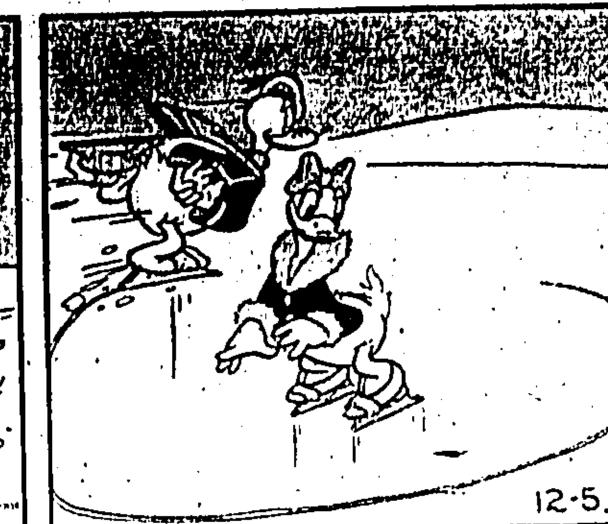
You know what I mean if I mention sake of Egypt would always keep

time. The Italians have realized pawn. I hope the Japanese people ability to land in England. The peo-that Germany will seek to take realize that continued friendly relacomplete control from Italy."

Ilons are not only to our interests, they are wrong in believing that Get. Filotti, has returned to Bucharest to the said that Australia and Singa-but equally to theirs," declared Mr many will give up her invasion report, states the official German

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In Aid Of War Fund

The novel variety entertainment entitled "Funiety," which was successfully presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, is to be repeated at an early date, it is

The proceeds of this second performance are to be given to the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund, and a likely date for the reappearance of the show is Friday, January 24. A further announcement will be made when the final arrangements are completed.

Supper Dance

The Matron and Sisters of the Kowloon Hospital entertained a large

whisky and novelty dance, during the Mosque in Kobe, and is survived which the ladies directed their by a number of grand and greatpartners to the model of a Bomber grand children. conspicuously placed in the centre of the floor, proved most amusing and will, it is understood, augment the Mohammedan Cemetery at 5 p.m. Fund by over \$700.

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Indian Lady Found Dead

was the mother of the late Mr Sheik An auction of three bottles of Ahmed Abu, one of the founders of

> The funeral takes place at the to-day.

BERLIN FIRES-Men of the German safety service are seen here trying to put out a fire at an important military centre after the R. A. F. had dropped its bombs. This picture is one of the first to reach New York showing damage done in Nazi Germany as the result of British raids, and was sent out of the country with much difficulty.

Japanese Air Raid On Waichow Hospital

Further particulars have now been received of the Japanese bombing of the Catholic Hospital at Waichow on January 5, as messengers were sent from Waichow to report the disaster and get the supplies urgently needed for the relief of the injured.

for several days, the planes flying used to succour the wounded. very low and in many cases almost! In view of the hospital's long imtouching the roofs of the houses. munity from attack and the assurance Though these raids had taken place that it would not be damaged it is enjoyable supper dance on Saturday local Indian community, Mrs Kulsum intermittently, ever since the in- thought that the attack must have Abu died early yesterday morning in vasion of Kwangtung, the Catholic been unintentional or carried out by Abu died early yesterday morning in vasion of awanged is minutes earlier than the tragic circumstances. She was found Hospital had never been touched, some pilot in mistake for some other southern Hupeh. The attacks were and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. ime given below unless otherwise tragic circumstances. A large hall of the Out-Patients Building had been effectively trans-Building had been effectively trans-building had been effectively trans-building from the building had been effectively trans-building had be formed, festoons of coloured lights second floor of No. 263, where she thousands of people crowded for war, but the attack was afterwards a week. safety into the hospital enclosure, admitted by the Japanese to have The orchestra, composed—of—local —The late Mrs Abu was 98 years of antry the cole restriction below that amateur musicians, was especially age and was a most respected mem- en not to believe that, was paid. ber of the Indian community. She so as not to bring harm to the sick allowed to go in. This was fully understood by the Chinese soldiers and the order was respected.

On January 5, shortly after 1.0 p.m., a rold was in progress and the usual stream of people flowed in. ing a great number of persons, in-jofficiated. cluding the Rev. Mother, under the crowding the enclosure were injured her father, wore a gown of white by the explosion or struck by pieces satin with a train of old family lace

hospital, and rescue parties im- of Harrish lilles. Patrick Sandars mediately set to work to help the (nephew of the bride) was the only wounded and dig out the dead bodies, child attendant, and he were long Between killed and wounded the white velvet trousers with a satin casualties were estimated at 400 to shirt and carried a wand with a 500. It has been impossible to sprig of white heather tied to the top. estimate correctly the number of the The grown-up attendants were Miss dead, for bodies are being still taken Jean Edwards and Miss A. Clementi from the wrecknge. The force of (sister of the bridegroom). They the explosion can be estimated from wore picture frocks of white velvet the fact that bodies were thrown up with headdresses of eucharist lilles, neighbouring church and other build- and their bouquets were of eucharist

Matron's Body Found _

time among the ruins the body of Rev. Governor of Hongkong and his Mother Bim were found. She was children are well remembered here. evidently killed by the folling masonry. Two other Sisters were wounded. One was badly injured in Mr Wittenbach Acts For They added that the fire, which ler. the head and her condition is considered serious; the other received

only slight injuries. Rev. Mother Biff had been working in Kwangtung for over thirty years the Andrian, Mr. Wittenbach of the and had never returned to Europe. Church Missionary Society, will act be ready to sail within 24 hours to (Piano) and the London Philhar-She supervised the building of the as Vicar of St. Andrew's Church Britain. A Fire Brigade spokesman monic Orchestra cond. by Dr Malhospital and was in it ever since its during the absence of the Rev. J. R. later said that he had definitely colm Sargent. erection. Her devotion to the sick Higgs, who is going to New Zealand established that there was no sabotpoor was famous in the town, and the to take temporary charge of a Church age.—Reuter. courage which she displayed during there. the numerous raids had aroused admiration among all who witnessed it.

practically all the medical and sur- tory with the Japanese soldiers gical supplies are completely lost. A actually on their premises. external department is to be conthanked are Mr Resenthal, Mr Rose,
it has given it to be sold again for
tinued even if it is not possible to
Mr Strong, Mr Upsdell and Mr re-establish the wards at once, and Wittenbach.

Raids had taken place almost daily that if necessary the church is to be

Son Married

The Sister Superior, Rev. Mother The marriage took place at St The Japanese encircled at Shang-Maria Biffi, went to the door, as she Peter's, Limpsfield, Surrey, of Flying szeshan, a hill south-west of Tungnlwnys did on these occasions, to Officer Cresswell Montagu Clementi, cheng, have been "mopped up." calm the people and establish some R.A.F.V.R., only son of Sir Cecil and Chinese troops are rapidly advancing chestra. kind of order, when suddenly, at 1.30 Lady Clementi, of Holmer Court, on Tungcheong, Japanese stronghold p.m., a plane came directly over the Holmer Green, Bucks, and Miss Susan in south Hupeh. hospital and dropped one bomb Pelham, youngest daughter of Sir A Japanese troop transport carry- ments. which fell on the central building Henry and the Hon. Lady Pelham, of ing an unascertained number of comand exploded. The greater part of Currant Hill, Westerham. The Rev. plement and military supplies was Variety. the building at once collapsed, bury- E. A. Newman and the Rev. C. Steer sunk on New Year day in the Yangtse

Her pearl necklace was a gift of the No further attack was made on the bridegroom and she carried a sheaf lilles and gold leaves. Mr Ronald Atkin was best men. The reception was held at Hoskyns Arms, Oxted. After rescuers had dug for a long | Sir Cecil Clementi was formerly

Rev. J. R. Higgs

According to the January issue of on deck.

Mr Wittenbach, says the Andrian, has been in China proper for many part of the building is destroyed and have lived in Japanese occupied terri-

Chinese Military Success

Heavy Japanese Losses In Hupeh

Changsha, Jan. 12.
A signal success was scored by the Chinese in southern Hupeh on January 8, when 4,000 Japanese were defeated, 12 prisoners were taken and large quantities of arms, including 1' machine guns, 367 rifles, seven pistols, five trench mortars, 49 war horses 367 steel helmets and 603 gas masks were selzed.

Since New Year day, Japanese troops have been launching sporadic

A violent and decisive engagement was fought on January 8, when the Japanese were routed and forced to beat a disorderly retreat toward Tungcheng, leaving behind numerous Governor's war dead and large quantities of arms Layton at the Plano.

A preliminary estimate places the number of Japanese killed in the recent unsuccessful offensive in south Hupch and north Hunan at 4,000

Major, London Philharmonic Or-

off Anking in southern Anhwel by a Chinese mine, with all the men and The bride, who was given away by provisions.—Central News.

Fire Un

American Red Cross Goods Damaged

New York, Jan. 12. Fire broke out aboard the freighter Black Heron, 4,926 tons, which contains a shipment of Red Cross supplies and aeroplanes recently sold to Britain, at Brooklyn Pier on Friday The police stated that No. 3 hold

other Red Cross supplies, was badly ston Hali." damaged, but three bombers lashed to the deck were unharmed. raged for an hour, might have been Caprice Viennols (Kreisler), caused by sparks from a welding Minuet (Boccherini), Minuet in G apparatus used to fasten the bombers (Paderewski-Kreisler).

containing blankets, bandages and

It is reported that the vessel will in C Minor, Op. 37. Artur Schnabel

SPITFIRES GOT THE GOAT

A man went to the Isle of Ely clation in the hall of Wah-Yan Col-Spitfire fund officials and said: "I lege Robinson Road, on Saturday. want to give something towards your A large number of members attended, tion and report, and essential supplies Through the magazine, the Rev. Mr Spitfire." They said: "Excellent" and past and present students were have also been sent. Bishop Valtoria J. R. Higgs extends thanks to those and held out their hands. He said: the guests of the Rev. Fr E. Bourke. has sent instructions that in view who so kindly went to take service of the great number of wounded for him before Christmas while he great number of wounded for him before Christmas while he great number of the city t persons that must be in the city, the was confined to bed. Those so goat has now been auctioned for

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12:15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 Three Songs by Turner

1.0 Local Time Signal and Wen-

1.03 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Elsie and Doris Waters in

6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

7.15 London Relay-Questions of

gramme with Stuart Robertson

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!'

9.0 London Relay-The News and

Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange), Indra

10.10 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis-

10.20 Beethoven-Concerto No. 3

WAH YAN ALUMNI

An enjoyable "At Home," was held

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12.40 Gino Bordin and

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Canada, C. and S. America and *United-Kingdom via San Fran-K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg.,Jan. 13, 5 p.m.

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Hunt, A. W. Ingram. Géo. Buchanan, direction of J. R. M. Smith. D. W Hume, and Chung Pak, the house boy of the late Mr Stokes

evacuee in Australia, was burled with ed. the coffin, and floral tributes were "Jessle and Betty," "Inck and Jill," the first Shakespearean effort in Others who assisted in the production "Jessie and Hetty," "Jack and Jill," Hongkong for a number of years, was were J. Anderson (Stage Manager); T. E. Chan and Lee 6-21, "Enid and children," Mr John Wattie a honny one with two such fine par- wood (Lighting), Victor S. Mamak (Makeon behalf of Capt. T. T. Laurenson, a happy one with two such fine per- up). p.s.c., Mr and Mrs Eldon Potter, Mr formers as Winnie Cox and Nora The orchestra which was directed by D.S.C., Mr and Mrs Eldon Potter, Mr Witchell to play Olivia and Viola. J. R. M. Smith comprised Mrs. Drown Geo. Buchanan, Mr J. Scott Harston, The play's humour suffers in com- (violin); Mde Evelle (plano); M. W. Mr J. Colborne Arnot, Mr and Mrs Carison with other Shakespearence Bowles (violin); G. A. Goodban ('cello); A. W. Ingram and family, Mr and Mrs parison with other Shakespearean N. Lai ('cello) and W. R. Lambert E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 15-21; beat F. W. Stapleton, Mr and Mrs L. W. comedies, but is full of charm and (violin).

Hume, Mr and Mrs A. J. Collins brimming with quiet laughter.

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French lines broke early in June. She B. Dotkin and J. Odell 21-7; beat M. with about 25 captives, mostly elders, French lines broke early in June. She B. Dotkin and A. L. Poliak 21-16; beat A. and \$20,000 in cash and goods.

Guild: the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong; ond the Nora Witchell's beautiful voice was made their way alone to the coast, got a Odell and S. Ramler 21-14. Guild; the Institute of Engineers and European Y.M.C.A., Hongkong.

With Acknowledgments Eire's ire won't be really aroused until someone shells Killarney.

A woman's face used to be her fortune. Now It's the chemist's. Thieves have now started stealing

the Army's camouflage foliage. Better watch those laurel leaves. Somebody wants an experienced

teacher for an "evening anglo school." The need appears to be urgent. It's an ill wind. Many husbands

able to speak Chinese The Australian troops have penetrated the Bardia defences. It's

king meets a relative. Government now fears that if it puts D'Aguitar Street down it may have to take it up again when it decides to pipe free beer into the

going to be funny if a Sydney oyster

The Germans are taking over the Italian air force. Come to think of it, it was the Italians who used to

challenge Britain for the Schneider The meat ration in Britain is being reduced from 1s. 10d. to 1s. 6d. don't know why a ration is expressed in terms of money; but I think

wo should be reassured by the

national love of sausages. Did you hear that one about the young blood who pushed out his chest so far when he went before the RAF, examiner that the Docfor said, "Afraid you won't do for the Air Force, llow about the

Carrier Pigeon Service?"

played over 36 holes at Sheungshul to-day, Write to the Chinese them to do something Women's Golf. The Medal Competition resulting in a win for W. C. Hung over A. Councils asking them to do something held by the Ladles' Section of the Royal R. do Pinna by 3 and 2.

at one stage had taken the lead 2 up, but Lansdown, Bath, who at the 27th was all-square again.

pionship resulted as follows.

Mrs F. E. A. Remedios beat Miss M. C. Churn 2 up. Miss A. Sequeira beat Miss Ool 5 and 3, has been granted.

Entertainment Tax. An increase in the towards meeting war expenditure in the Scott, formerly of Wilbraham House, February 18 and the final by March 4. Colony. An amending Ordinance publish- Sloane Street, London, who died at Court Martial, Evidence that accused was ed in the Government Gazette provides as Sloane Street, London, who died at Court Martial, Evidence that accused was ed in the Government Gazette provides as Abbey Hill, Winchester, on Novem- tions were given by him regarding the follows:

is chargeable is lowered from 20 cents to \$18,500. Mr T. J. Armstrong, the of petrol oil and other supplies, was given four cents, and the duties on all other lawful attorney, has been granted Martial held at Scandal Point Hall to-day, admission fees will be increased. admission fees will be increased.

The amount of the increase is not given permission to sent because this will be decided in Legislative probate of the will. timate of revenue from the War Taxation Medical Department.

Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

January 6

"Twelfih Night." The opportunities the comedy was caught. The balting of seeing a Shakespearean production of the poor steward in Olivia's garden in Hongkong are few and far be- was perhaps his best scene. tween and for this reason the public should be grateful to the European who finds so much enjoyment in baiting Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club for Malvolio, Nan Moodie, was delightful, their creditable production of "Twelfth Night," which opened to-night. As the implah woman servant Maria; who finds so much enjoyment in baiting their creditable production of "Twelfth Site teored another success to add to her several excellent performances on the local stage. Her bright appearance and the freshness with which she spoke her production is all the more ambilious, lines were greatly convincing. but it has definitely proved worth while and justified the long hours of

the Malilda Hospital on Friday night pearean tradition, as during the great ence. The duel scene with Viola in the the remains of the late Mr Walter playwright's day his plays were per- third act was perhaps his best. James Stokes were buried at the formed with the minimum of David Ingleby, a newcomer from the The costuming was also greatly bearing. Chief mourner at the funeral was admired and despite the restrictions . Rupert Baldwin as the Clown had per; Badminton League to-night. . Mr T. G. Stokes, and those present of the small stoge clever lighting pro- haps the most difficult role. So much of included Mr and Mrs L. W. Hume, duced a variety of attractive effects. Shakespeare's humour sounds inboured to

J. C. Saunders, W. H. Saunders, M. rendering of contemporary music by was unfortunate that the contemporary beat S. C. Chan and Lee Po. 21-14. R. Deb, W. E. Kirby, J. Wattle, J. R. a chamber orchestra under the capable setting of his song, "Oh Mistress Mine" beat S. C. Chan and Lee Po. 21-14.

Considering the handicaps con- Others in the cast were Henry Smile lost to Lee and Lee 13-21; lost to dor, Dr Quo Tai-chi, and had a sent time.

Winnie Cox Charming

Mr John Watson (Shanghal), Mr and performance together, looked most east of the production assisting in the Temlinson 24-22.

Mrs. W. E. Kirby and Phyllis, charming with her long hair and in distribution.—II.W.C.M.

R. Maynard and Mrs. W. E. Airby and English, charming with her long nair and in distribution.—11,70.50.

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a good medium was reached. At anti-submarine course.

times Malvollo was made a little too stately and ostentatious, but much of

A Slim Bir Toby

January 5

No. C.A. charities at home and although it is customary to see his role played stouter or else fuller padded with the need of 78 years at the Matilda Hamilton Eriday night.

While and justified the following preparation.

The bibulous Sir Toby Belch was capably handled by Charies Thom and although it is customary to see his role played stouter or else fuller padded with the his performance did not suffer unduly. His drinking companion, the expensively as possible and is thereform a foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheck, was played in good contrast by William Kirby, and the Matilda Hamilton and division as during the great ence. The duel scene with Viola in the

Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, on scenery. The particular coloured Army, made a handsome and courtly Colonial Cemetery, mappy valley, on scenery. The particular coloured Army, made a handsome and country.

Saturday. The Rev. Cyril Brown drapes used were based on those although he appeared rather youthful for Badminton League. Handicapped officiated at the service by the seen at a production at the Old Vic the part, gave a fluent reading. He has by the absence of two regular players, in London and proved most effective, a resonant and pleasant voice and good Police lost to Kowloon Tong 3_A in graveside.

Quilter's more tuneful setting.

fronting him the producer, W. H. and William Lampard (Curlo and Valen-A wreath from the widow, an Colledge must be highly complimentvacuee in Australia, was buried with ed.

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Vacuee in Australia and floral tributes were the coffin, and floral tributes were to the choice of the play, which is (Fahian).

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During the performance the quaint E. H. White and J. Tomlinson 21-4.

Nora Witchell's beautiful voice was made their way alone to the coast, got a delight to listen to in the role of shing boat to take them to sea, and were a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken Viola, who dressed in a youth's clothes to England. They arrived without any is sent to plead the love of the hand-other possession than a handbag each to some Orsino, Duke of Illyria with the submarine Rover in Hongkong but whom she is in love herself. She these was transferred to the

competent manner by Ralph Dormer. He was in the submarine Triad which in reorganising the Marshal's artillery and on landing, but only one woman, and any with their task with 15 minutes to himself to such delicious comedy, can be largely overdone, but last night be largely overdone, but last night be marshal's artillery and on landing, but only one woman, and any one woman, and the marshal's artillery and on landing, but only one woman, and about 50, was injured; a bullet occupy Peiping and Shanghai between struck her leg. The raiders then began a systematic search of the last was largely due to I was largely and and the largely and the

January 7

force on January 15. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce other camps have undertaken to do their held its monthly meeting yesterday, straw wrappers, etc. to contribute towards with Mr Philip Gockchin presiding, the salaries of teachers, the cost of school Officer by the Chamber requesting postponement of the Immigration

formed the meeting that he had re- Leung-kuk to King's Park and Ma Tauceived a reply from the Immigration chung camps. Officer, and that unfortunately the reply had not been favourable.

Country Club Golf. The final of the but it was decided that the Chamber tries during the last war-and so help to Country Club Juntor Champtonship was write to the Chinese members of the pay for the upkeep of such a school. on this point.

It was only over the last nine noice that and another the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. been anybody's game. Pinna was 1 up into Dr Wilfred Vincent Millar Koch, were Mrs Cassidy 85-14=71; Mrs Valenat the 18th, after being all square on the formerly of Buckland Lodge, tine 97-26=71.

Oth, and over the third nine holes, Pinna, formerly of Buckland Lodge, tine 97-26=71. dled at Mrs Cassidy wins with the lower score Forbes Fraser Hospital, Bath, on over the last nine holes. There were 20 The semi-finals of the women's Cham- August 28, 1939. An application by Mr G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful follows: attorney, for permission to seal Mrs Sommers v. Mrs A. M. Rowell; Mrs certified copy of probate of the will, Smalley v. Mrs A. D. Humphreys; Mrs.

The late Dr Lindley Marcroft February 4, the semi-final round by The minimum entrance fee on which tax ber 21 last, left local estate valued at system of entering vouchers for the sumply permission to sent certified copy of when Lieut (Act Capt.) H. L. Reeves, R.E.,

Council later when the Hon, Financial Government Camps, It is understood accounts, of which he was in charge. Becretary makes known his requirements, that as from January 1, the administration. The Court comprised Brigadier T. It is gruleland that "as the War Ex- of the schools in the Government camps McLeod, R.A. (President), Lieut-Col D. J. penditure of the Colony recently unders for refugees and destitutes became the McDougall, Lieut-Col S. Shaw, Mejor T. taken or contemplated exceeds the ess sole responsibility of the Government W. Boyce, and Capt. (Temporaty Major)

Ordinance, the question of introducing a The Medical authorities, assisted by a Judge Advocate.

Resolution into the Legislative Council Camp Committee appointed by H.E. the 2/Lt R. E. Alianson, R.A., acted at Proproviding for an increase in the above Governor, are desirous that there should secuting Officer, and 2/Lt H. S. Badger, be no interruption in the educational Middlesex Regiment, defended accused.

facilities for the children in the campa

Immigration Control. A procla- The value of education, especially in mation issued in a Government hygiene, for these young ploneers is in- Co., Ltd., have presented a new ten horse-mation issued in a Government hygiene, for these young ploneers is in- power Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the Gazette Extraordinary to-day de- calculable. Thanks to the assistance of value of \$5,950 to the Bomber Fund inclares that the Immigration Control salaries of teachers are assured for the augurated by the South China Morning Ordinance of 1940 shall come into next six months in the Morrison Hill.

There will, however, be a considerable balance to be found from charitable rources for other than the schools main-

The Camp Committee who are assisting the Director of Medical Services believe that there may be certain well endowed schools in Hongkong in which the There was no further discussion, scholars may desire to adopt a camp Hongkong Golf Club during the latter It was only over the last nine holes that "Hongkong Estates, Hongkong two weeks of December, over the New

> The draw for the Ross Cup is as v. Mrs Plercy.

The first round must be played by pleaded not gullty to 22 charges relating lo certain deficiencies in the fuel and oil A. R. Colquhoun, Mr D. H. Blake was

Review Of The Principal^{*} **Topics** January_5 To Jan. 11

January 8

the B Division (Section B) of the

Messrs J. C. Arnot, O. A. Smith, E. J.

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Ainsile, B. Wylie, S. M. Ashraf. A feature of the production is the an audience to respond. In addition it beat R. E. Lee and K. M. Lee 21-14; Sir Geoffry Northcote, Governor of the Samuelees M. rendering of confermorary music by was unfortunate that the confermorary J. MacDonald and H. Dingsdale

> friendly talk with him.—Central R. Hogarth and J. Shepherd (Police) lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21;

WIN FOR ST JOHN'S

St John's defeated St Andrew's 7-2. D. Kwok and E. Kennard lost to "Twelfth Night" feativities in England was N. Smith and P. Wilson beat observed. Mulled ale and twelfth cake Fincher and Kew 21-15; bent Davies

JEWISH R. C. LOSE

The self—important Malyolio, Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married ceived the guests, was formerly Director steward to Olivia was handled in a attached to the submarine Otus.

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Chang Tso-lin's army, General Sutton ordered Tsim's fokis to carry his safe held at the Peninsula Hotel this afternoon. In the Junior League, which started China he started prospecting in greatest sufferers, for his safe con- on January 18, and the organising of a lost to Club de Recreio despite a "hat Korea, where he was imprisoned by the greatest sufferers, for his safe con- raffle, were discussed. Korea, where he was imprisoned by the British Army he lend \$6,250 in Chinese currency and Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., presided trick" by C. Pope, who took the wickels

This generous contribution will head infiles which is being arranged by the Hongkong War Effort Committee in conjunction with the South China Morning Shortage of Coins. As usual, at the ap-

The demand for the coins is on account money. New bright silver coins are Hak Ngan in Chinese territory. tained from Government funds, for the especially popular with the Chinese, and The fate of the captives is not Mr H. Y. Tso, the Secretary, in- 567 children transferred from the Po owing to the demand the Treasury has had to re-issue the old five-cent currency, known. It is beleived that they were

Chursday

January

Sister Marie Dissi, an Italian had has been acting Governor.
been killed, and that part of the Italian St Joseph's Hospital in Wai- January 27, the annual Chinese bazaar is chow had been demolished as a result this year to be held, both in Hongkong of Japanese air raids over the city and Kowloon, from January 17 to 20, Many applications for stalls on both sides on Wednesday, was received in a of the harbour have already been received telegram to the Roman Catholic Mis- by the Urban Council.

Except for the exclusion of Nanchang lands. sion in Hongkong the same day. Sister Maria Dissi was the matron were wounded through the air at-

A report that two Jesuit priests were also killed is unfounded, as it Portland Street.
is learned that there are no Jesuit Stallholders have this year been allowed To Guard Ships,—Further details to exhibit three additional items—uncut of Government's proposed antiwere also killed is unfounded, as it priests in Walchow.

tion had been killed or wounded, but also reported to have been demolished, and 20 of its inmates are said to teer Defence Corps. have been killed.

Further details indicate that nine bombs dropped along the waterfront The anti-sabolage units will be required bers by the Hongkong Volunteer and wharves and two river boats to serve whenever called upon and their Defence Corps, the Hongkong Naval were destroyed. Some of the passen-W. Gillies and L. Gordon (Police) Hers abound the boats were drowned. vities will centre round the harbour and vices, and Key Post groups. Personstravelling via the United States. Prior to his departure, Sir Geoffry (Police) lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21; took leave of the Chinese Ambassa-

lost to Lee and Lee 10-21; lost to statement to-day, they have had no information concerning the departure Northcote, it was stated, is not returning to Hongkong.

His Excellency left the Colony last year on sick leave and during his Italian Sister Killed. News that absence Lieut.-General E. F. Norton

Thrais and

Except for the exclusion of Nanchang Street, Kowloon, stalls will this year be creeted on sites that were used previously of the Hospital. Two other nuns in Hongkong there will be stalls at were wounded through the air at- Gloucester Road, Wanchai, from Fenwick Street to Fleming Road. In Kowloon there will be stalls in Waterloo Road from Nathan Road to the sea front, and In Argyle Street from Sham Chun Street to

The telegram gave the information fruits, melon seeds and Chinese confect sabotage organisation for the safethut about 200 of the city's population, curios, sandalwood, stationery, disclosed to-day, Anti-Habotage Corps. The formation of Volunteers are being called for to Chinese sources give the nigher an anti-sabetage organisation from all serve as guards on board British and figure of 400. Walchow's prison is persons in the Colony willing to serve as guards on board British and now under way, the first call for duty Allied vessels which come under having been made to the Hongkong Volun- British Naval control measures.

take over the scheme and has been given new unit is being made to its memheadquarters in a Government office. will entail the guarding of merchant ships not included in these groups on and wharves and seeing that unauthorised account of age or other reasons, inmore freedom in port to mercantile officers Wishing to serve, will, if approved, who, in addition to the strain of war-time be welcome. service at sea have little time to relax. The term of duty proposed for each their vigilance when in port at the pre-

guards are not always in a position to his spell of rest, while his meals will Although the Volunteers are the first be provided on board. of Sir Geoffry Northcote. Lady organisation to be asked to provide per- An assembly room with certain sonnel it is understood that the appeal amenities, including the supply of

memorations may take place.

January 11

Mr J. H. Hance has been appointed to The appeal for volunteers for this work, though not of skilled nature, will be Volunteer Force, the Essential Serpersons do not gatecrash these premises. cluding subjects of allied nations, in-

period will be 12 hours, that is from It is recognised that Indian and other 8 n.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to watchmen carry out many of the duties 8 n.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to which the anti-sabotage units would take 8 n.m. The guard duty will be According to a Government House over or supplement, but the present arranged so that each man will have

> will be greatly widened as the scheme meals for men waiting, will be provided, where the men detailed each day for duty will report at 7.30 a.m. or 7.30 p.m. and the sections despatched to their respective ships. It will probably be arranged that

> men waiting for their respective ships to arrive in port will be allowed taken as hostages in case of pursuit to return to their offices, or to their and may have since been callously own meals, provided that they rethe residents of Hongkong who fall If sufficient men volunteer, it is not

> in the fight for freedom in Europe expected that a turn for duty will and Africa has been suggested as a occur more than once every three to means of assisting the S. C. M. Post four weeks. League Cricket.-The Senior League

In a letter received to-day, Mr W. began to-day with only two matches. Wyatt Hatton outlined the scheme as Kowloon C.C., the Champions, defeated

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limoria. The opening batsmen, Hung (4) The names of the fallen to be The men fired shots immediately (4) the immediate of the same 36 runs. The side, however, coped and Anderson, took 45 minutes to get

The pirates first entered the (6) The yield would be over took four wickels for 51 runs. Going grocery shop of Tsim Kwni-sing, \$1,000,000 at \$1 per square yard. in first wicket down, Ride hit 10

to Canada. On returning to to a boat. Tsim was one of the when the arrangements for the Fing Day the previous Saturday, Police R.C. was commissioned in the British Army he lost in addition a pair of gold car- and the following members of the Com- of Silva, Soares and Gosano. Set to with the Royal Engineers.

For Bomber Funa, Messrs Gilman & rings and a quantity of shop goods.

Co., Ltd., have presented a new ten horsepower Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the value of \$5,950 to the Bomber Fund innugurated by the South China Morning Mr Ritchle reported that the arrange- Despite centuries by K. M. Baxter ments for the Flag Day were well in hand, and T. A. Madar, their opening buts-

The Chairman explained that the Com. bent the University. Kowloon did not Their search completed, the raiders mittee had gladly accepted the request declare until 4.10 p.m., leaving the loaded their booty aboard four junks made by the South China Morning Post University no alternative but to force belonging to the Ping Chau fisher- Ltd., to organise a monster raffe in con- a draw; and when stumps were drawn nection with the Sunbeam-Talbot car, the latter had scored 111 for the loss which Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd. have so the inter had set generously donated to the Bomber Fund, of eight wickets. This gift, it was explained, has already Thanks to their tail batsmen, Crai-

created considerable public interest, and gengower C.C. seconds managed to beat in view of other offers of other prizes the Indian R.C. by three wickets. which have been received, it was felt that Faced with a total of 150, Craigengower local firms should be invited to donate were given a good start by Lee and It was decided that the drawing should liung, but thereafter wickets fell retake place at a special tea dance to be gularly until U. M. Omar and U. H. held at a date to be announced later, the Esmail came along and hit off the recommittee being unanimously of the quired runs with only five minutes to opinion that Hongkong should be able to some do as well, if not better than the Shang, spare. hal raffle, which recently raised \$4,000 for Diocesan Girls' School,-Reference

to the completion of the new wing of Bir Davis Owen Here. Appointed to in- the Diocesan Girls' School is contained vestigate Hongkong's port facilities and in the lotest issue of the Andrian their future development, Sir David Owen magazine of St Andrew's, Kowloon. arrived in Hongkong with Mr. Duncan Kennedy, M.I.C.E., Engineering Adviser The magazine says that the new and member of the Institute of Civil En-building has come into being largely through the vision and inspiration of Bir David holds the post of Chairman, the head mistress, Miss Gibbins, and Merchant Shipping Reserve Advisory she is to be congratulated. The wing Committee (Board of Trade), He was con- she is to be congratulated. The wing nected with the Mersey Docks and Har- has cost \$70,000. It will now be bour Board for 13 years and from 1922 to possible for the school to include the 1938 he was the General Manager to the Junior School pupils, to enrol now

were the week-end results in the Hong-

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Port of London Authority, pupils, and to have roomier classes and Sixty-five years of age, Sir David is the other facilities that were impossible author of 'The Port of London yesterday before, and To-day" and 'The Origin and Deve before, and To-day" and 'The Origin and Deve before, lopment of the Ports of the United King- League Football. The following

commence immediately and will cover whole cituation of harbour facilities, ganisation and administration at flor kong, including the existing system pier leases which are due to expire in In the light of physical, economic political conditions, recommendations invasures by which the port could future be developed and controlled best advantage of all persons and in tutes dependent on its services, will This is the first time that either

David or Mr Kennedy has come to Hor kong, and the former's opinion of Colony can be gleaned from his wo "I think this is a very delightful si more so than I had anticipated. I siways been told that this is a fine pl

Bir David's work in the Colony

years' Ume.

Mr Kennedy referred to the harbour as Kit Chee

K. C. C. NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE



One of the many happy parties who attended the annual New and it is quite up to expectations." Year's Eve carnival dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

January 10.

kong's records.

Sixty raiders virtually took posses-In Section A Recreto beat Jewish sion of the island for about two hours, ransacked shops and terrorised War Fund Campaign.

searched it thoroughly, and then the Hongkong War Effort Committee was minutes.

They concentrated mainly on currency of the Committee. and jewellery, but their booty also the list of prizes in a special War Fund imminded clothing materials and two many ladies, having promised to assist by men. Kowloon C.C., seconds failed to

when reterence was made to a peut tooms and so on, in ma rau-chung, king's of five-cent coins and one cent men, herded about 25 of the natives tion recently sent to the Immigration Camps,

Company by the Chamber requesting of their tise as small "laisee" or gift and sailed away in the direction of

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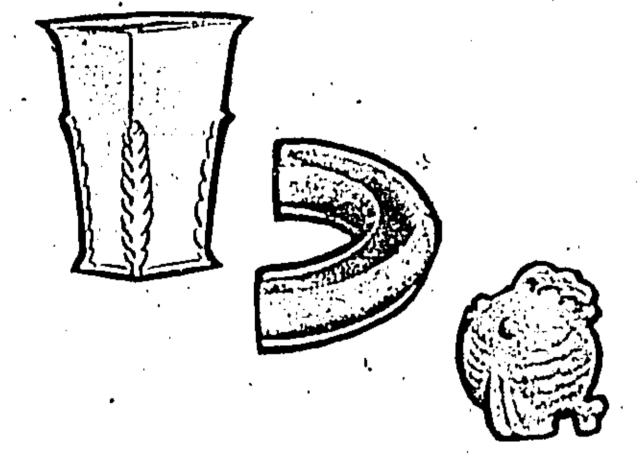
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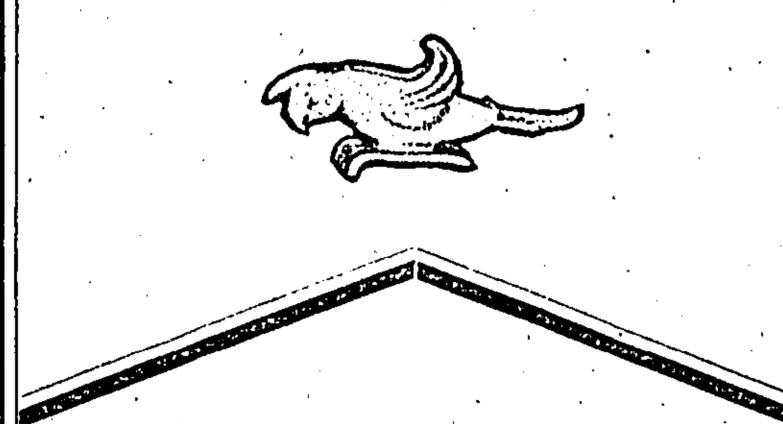
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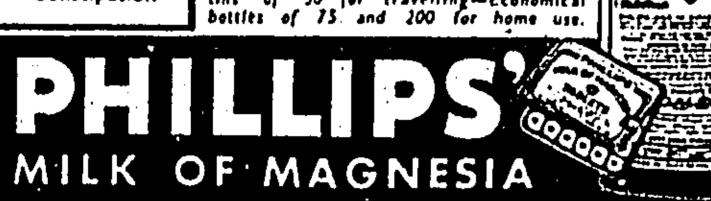




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Stubbs Road

Kongkong Telegraph.

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WOMEN ENSLAVED

woman in the world is the subject of an article in the loving Germans, an exile from with horror and dismay. ris native land.

The name of this remarkable woman is Frau Gertrud Scholz Klink. She holds unrestricted man women, and is rapidly go are not large. tightening her grip on twenty under the swastika. Under her rule no woman can call her body or her soul her own.

children they must have, and when; what they shall wear, what they shall cook, and how. No one may publish a recipe not approved by authority. An agent may pop unexpectedly into kit chens to see what is on the stove. on pantry shelves, and, above all, in garbage cans: The German woman, indeed, is the hum- Prices, ble creature of this female Fuhrer, and, like others of the Nazi leaders, has risen from poverty to wealth.

its subject peoples that Frau looking and smartly attired Nazi girls have been sent on international tours. Millions of pamphlets have been distributed to and America. The work was invasion of Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. It is the subjugation of

STUDEBAKER AII Io-day In Gibraltar

By C. H. James

Western approaches to the for the duration" a surprisingly Mediterranean, stands alert to-high standard is maintained. day in a vigil that has not been Cinemas and cafes are open. A

walls were breached to make be abroad. changed. The fortifications have mails sometimes fail to arrive.

been strengthened and perfected feelings can be appreciated, especially at a time when the home country is being subjected to air attack and his nearest and dearest exposed and his nearest and dearest exposed. Tel. 27778-9 changed. The fortifications have mails sometimes fail to arrive. His the large cosmopolitan populace which once pursued a busy life unrestricted by permits and defence regulations has been evacuated.

resolve has replaced the former careless gaiety of the place.

There Is Time

The woman who exercises of Gibraltar's civilian labour, afterwards discovered that a regimore authority than any other both male and female; the regimental files of one company had workers swell the population been showered over the town. considerably by day, but all re- Auxiliary fire services, a civilian turn to La Linea to sleep. Re- organisation, co-operated well in American journal, The Living lations between Gibraltar and was not allowed to interfere with Age, by Peter Engelmann, for- neighbouring Spain are cordial the usual routine. The evening a rather grim little game of You've given our position away, merly on the staff of one of the and it is quite obvious that no- Keys was carried out that evening. Sergeant G's squad You've murdered your comrades, holds a track. and it is quite obvious that no- Keys was carried out that evening. foremost German newspapers, body in Andalusia wants warand now, like other freedom- in fact the very idea fills them as part of the day's routine, by the try to take it.

towns in the neighbourhood, are fund by charging to see the track provided one has the right of an unexploded bomb through two passes, but naturally everybody jectile finally coming to rest in the already stained with fruit-juice. In this manner we begin to learn on the Rock is too busy as a rule floor, cutting out a neat silhouette of control-over-thirty-million-Ger-for travel, and the numbers-who its shape sideways as it went.

million others now forced to live many non-combatants, the com- civilian workmen. It is hoped that parative rarity of women is a chough will soon have been collected noticeable feature of life in to buy Gibraltar's first Spliffre. As ish on Tactics. Gibraltar. Wives and families used to head subscription lists are of servicemen have gone home, away from Gibraltar, this effort, following on contributions of over £1 Frau Klink, through her tens and such few Englishwomen as per head of the population to the of thousands of underlings, tells | remain are engaged in work con-general war fund, is very creditable. | can mow us down-or at least the German women how many sidered sufficiently important for Both civilian and Army morale is them to be given an exemption, high. The only comment following from evacuation. Nursing sis- sent everyone to cover for half an ters come foremost in this cate- hour was, "Well, thank goodness the gory, while some are wives of dinner won't be cold to-day." men serving on the Rock in The Army Is very confident of its varying capacities. Some wives which may arise and does not cease who are working long hours yet to prepare for it. The troops attend contrive to do the housekeeping; to the welfare of the Rock apes, and farther on, so keep down, I others are in hotels, but only it was remarked that their morale to earth, and move steady."

The Devon Gardener so one hand is required to count palred." their number.

and-housekeeping is by no means Keys to Casemates for the symbolical easy, but there is no shortage of closing of the fortress. Crowds It is not only in Germany and any essentials. Women's per-watched them, including many Spanisonal requirements, however, are ards on their way back to Spain. difficult to satisfy. Many dress Klink holds the minds of women shops have closed down, and in bondage. Herr Engelmann feminine needs are not being catered for, so that women are says that the campaign is being faced either with paying very

The garrison's off-duty hours are spent in normal ways that keeping of the Governor. women in England, Scandinavia, appeal to the Briton-in boatthe whole world that is simed at. With the addition of some pro- of prosperity for years to come.

IBRALTAR, guardian of the fessionals who have "joined up

relaxed night and day since war Spanish variety company has been performing at the theatre, while recently a concert party from Madrid, recruited from personnel There was a time when, after of the British Embassy, and includ-nearly two centuries of undis- ing Edgar Wallace's son, put on a show, which was greatly appreturbed peace, it was a fortress clated by the troops. In these and only in name; when small boys other ways every effort is made to relieve the tedlum of life in the clambered unheeded over ob- fortress. There is curfew at 11 p.m., solete guns and the ancient after which only men on duty may

wider carriageways. Now all is There is only one thing that calibre watch the sky and sea; day looms very large in his thoughts.

Not A Leaflet Bombardment

In repelling nerial attacks the Rock's A.A. gunners have achieved There are still some few very encouraging results, and there thousands remaining, but the is no doubt that the deadliness of the barrage which they put up saved defenders of the Rock far out the Rock from serious damage in 'a number them. An air of stern recent rald, when over 100 bombers launched a daylight attack,

Within their shelters people listened to the roar and crash of burst-Visits To Spain If sound that doubly echoed off the Rock. When the "All clear" sound- warfare. Without good too ed and they emerged they were surprised to see comparatively little Spain still provides the bulk that leaflets had been dropped: It was

rendering assistance, and the raid

Gallant work has been done, too, military experts in removing unexploded bombs. Incidentally, one One may still visit the Spanish enterprising merchant has been rak- to the teeth.

One may still visit the Spanish ing in sixpences for the local Spit- THE Man from Leicester has Sergeant G's squad made rude ceilings of his storerooms, the pro-

The Spitfire fund now exceeds £4,000, and in many cases represents With the evacuation of so monthly contributions of a day's pay from soldiers and sailors as well as

ability to deal with any situation

famous Scottish regiment carry out sycamore tree." the Ceremony of the Keys, a military ritual recalling over two hundred And The Stage years of history on the Rock. The heartening sound of the pines cenaed through the narrow streets as the Prices have risen on the Rock, Highlanders marched escorting the

Wiles May Fail

Gibraltar lay quiescent, its grim IIE makes the signal which pushed in other countries. Good- high prices or going without. contours softened in the rosy light H In compensation, bargains may of the setting sun. Only the pipes be had if a store decides to sell could be heard as this Scottish regiment beat the Retreat, the Gates were closed and the Key Sergeant was escorted back to Government House to return the Keys to the safe

ing, bathing, cricket and football Algerias, across the Bay, was in their season, tennis and of the western hills, and one knew buses a squash; they all help to use up that on both sides of the Bay people Land," the surplus energy which is were hoping that Nazi wiles would "Somebody tell him there's a created by a confined existence, not manage to drag into the maelAmateur theatricals provide strom of war a land that is just reentertainment in the evenings, war and so put back Spain's chances

BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why can't you grumble about your income tax like other men-everybody thinks I'm married to a pauper!"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE-Ancient Art

Another article in the "Daily Herald" series by a journalist who recently .

THE Tall Boy from Sunder-clutching our rifles. land, whose voice sounds It seems to me that we are doing like lemonade coming out of a pretty well. The enemy squats jug, says: "I liyuk teyuctics." twenty feet away, quite unawere of

warfare. Without good tactics bolt seems to echo like the slam of the strongest force in the world an iron gate. would lumber about, a blind Instantly, the men in the trench giant, a Carnera.

work, feinting, and timing; they That is a hand-grenade; it bursts teach you when to attack and on my helmet. We are all dead. when to hold your punch; how WHY, you horrible man." says to get close, how to be tricky, Boy from Godalming with a dreadhow to outwit an opponent.

holds a trench. We, under the We pause and rest. "Mebbe command of Sergeant K, have to there's keyuk for tea," says the Tall

concealed himself behind a noises at us. We make rude noises back at them; but only half-heartedblackberry bush: his lips are ly, because we lost the skirmish.

grown men, and have nicotine- ing attack—the ancient and noble stained forefingers and wives art of Tactles in Warfare, and children, and have to keep, our cars open for the drone of Messerschmitts, we all feel boyish on Tactics.

The Higher

Sergeant K is whispering:— "You see; if we go forward from here, we have to cross that bit of open space, and then they be prepared for us coming. "Now what we've got to do is,

work our way round that bend in the road, and creep up alongside that wall—then drop on 'em suddenly. "Don't let me hear a whisper,

"There's a gap in the bushes farther on, so keep down, belly

The Devon Gardener says: 'Please Sergeant, oi think oi zee The other evening I watched a a man moving under that

The Sergeant whispers back— 'You mean poplar tree."

"Sycamore, sure-ly!" "In the Army," whispers the Sergeant, "there's no such thing as a sycamore tree. There's poplars, and there's firs. If you can see the trunk of a tree with a bushy top, it's a poplar: if you can't, it's a bush; and if it's a long-shaped tree it's a fir. Think we've got time to argue about? ruddy botany?" . . .

means Forward. We slink towards the trench.

The Lad from the Elephant says: "We could go up the road, stop a bus, tell the conductor to put us orf over there, and take em by surprise."

"He thinks there's going to be buses and trams in No Man's says the 'Sergeant.

A branch whips back and hits the eye. "I'm wounded,"

"I'll wound' you," says the Sergeant, "Keep moving."

There is silence. Severely enlisted in a Guards regi- scratched by brambles we reach the bend and get under the shadow of the wall; creep up,

Tactics are the ringeraft of ing cocks his rifle. The clash of the

yell like demons and open fire; one of them throws a great dollop of Tactics are headwork, foot- wet clay, and yells "Bangt"

ful stare. "Oh, why do some people Out on the Common we play have sons? See what you've done?

Boy from Sunderland.

We lurk in the bushes, armed "If yer mean kike, say kike. Can't yet talk English?" says the Lad from

In spite of the fact that we all the arts of subtle slience and imperhave our worries, and are ceptible movement—the technique of the cunning approach and the shock-

The African tribes are filled with dread. As the flames of civilisation

And small is the wonder, seeing They lag behind in the arts of

Though they kill at times, and are usually very Fond of a barbecued missionary, Or a tribal chief, as a last resort, They butcher a Iellow, in good,

At wholesale slaughter and treacherous lures They rank with the rankest of omateurs.

clean sport.

They haven't a tank or a long range gun. Of spies and diplomats nary a

With a lack of skill that amounts to crime. They murder their victims one at

Benighted heathen, they live con-In innocuous unenlightenment.

But the world has shrunk, for ill or good, Till a savage can't live as a savage

should. The bushmen may have to don grey spats. Drink tea and plot with the

diplomats. They may have to give up their

quaint tom-toms, For the manufacture of gas and bombs.

And many a well bred savinge nation May sink to the level of civilisa-

-Otto Freund

Italy Gets Bombs And Churchill Pamphlets

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—A new attempt is being made by Italy to bar the now familiar route used by British bombers between Britain and northern Italy.

Last Saturday night for the first time, batteries of antiaircraft guns ranged on the Italian slopes of the Alps opened fire against R.A.F. bombers going to attack the Royal Arsenal in Turin.

The raiders reached their objective one after another soon after mldnight, despite this addition to the hazards of winter flying over the Alps: The ulmost clear sky which awaited them over Turin enabled them to identify clearly rollways and streets and the sweep of the river

Some alreraft carried a number of very heavy bombs which were released, with a shower of incendiaries, right into the arsenal. Explosions which followed the bursting of the bombs went on intermittently and could still be seen when the bombers were back over the Alps. The fires many movements hindering the were equally impressive.

One pilot was prevented from at tacking the arsenal because his bombrelease had frozen over the Alps, but he flew on until the mechanism had shoulder with the British "come alive" again and bombed the worker who "was bearing the Flat works and another factory. Four-page pamphlets giving Mr Churchill's recent speech were also

dropped.

Birthday Party Celebration

UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

 A ten party_was held in the University Union Assembly Room on Saturday afternoon, when Dr E. L de Souza L.M.S., M.B., B.S. (H.K.), L.M. (Rotunda) celebrated his 36th year of graduation and his birthday.

Dr Souza was one of the first graduates of the old Hongkong College of Medicine, which avas merged into the University.

A group photograph was taken, which included Mr D. J. Sloss, c.B.E., Vice-Chancellor of the University, who, however, owing to a previous ten party which followed.

Addressing those present Dr Souza traced the history of the university and the early days of the Hongkong College of Medicine. He mentioned the names of several prominent men connected with the the exchange of German nationals in medical profession in Hongkong, among them being Sir Patrick Man- in Germany. son, Sir James Cantlie, Dr Maclean Gibson, Dr J. C. Thompson, and Dr Francis Clark. He also recalled the and Sir Hormuslee Mody in the the agreements in force are already interview on the subject." building of the University.

Dr Souza was a man of kindly oil, followed by grain and raw ments. character and had manifested invari- materials, and the supplies she can able interest in the students. Dr get from Russia are limited by view that if science and the techni- of London. Souza, he said, was a co-founder of Russia's own requirements and the que of ground defence were applied But he lost all his interests in the the University Union.

The guests included Hon, Mr R. A. C. North, Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, Prof. W. Fald, Prof. R. Robertson, Prof. Hsu Ti-shan, Rev. E. W. L. Martin and Mrs Martin, Dr T. Y. Li and Mrs Li, Dr Frank Ashton, Dr S. W. Tay; Rev. Fathers G. Byrne, S.J. T. J. Malone, W. Downs, A. Rossello, Dr and Mrs C. H. Thomas, Mr and Mrs M. H. Lo, Dr C. Y. X. da Roza, Dr Ling, Messrs Li Tse-fong, F. B. Silva, A. C. Botelho and several students of the University.

Nazis In The Mediterranean

Latest Claims LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .--"A cruiser and several other naval unit in the Mediterranean," states to-day's German High! Command communique.

in Irish waters and that another tion of the Reich. "The reich cannot company them. ship of 30,000 tons was sunk off the be defined by mere words. One south-east coast of England."

communique adds, was carried out by is actually nothing but the conviction numerous fires testified to their

Regarding British raids over Germany, it says, "A few high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in ports of Germany, seriously damnging one house, killing three people and seriously injuring three

Over Switzerland

planes were over Switzerland last! night, claim the Swiss authorities. An Army communique issued this to form air squadrons of boys been telling people at Victoria Under- London University. morning says, "Foreign aircraft flew between 10 and 18 years of age under ground Station it would be a good

Grand National Cancelled

The Liverpool Race-course executives announce to-day that the Grand Nutional Steeplechase will not be run

INDIAN LABOUR With British To The End

JAMSHEDPUR, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—It was Indian workers' interests that suffered from the war effort, said the Labour leader, Mr M. N. Roy, calling on the workers to stand shoulder to brunt of the responsibility of defending the world against the menace of Fascism."

Mr Roy added, "We will be false to the international ideals of the Labour movement if we fall to extend a helping hand to our British comrades at this movement."

Nazi-Russian Trade Pact

Counter To U.S. Aid

LONDON, Jan. 12- (Reuter).-German broadcasts are giving great prominence to the agreements' with Soviet Russia, and Germany seems to be most interested in extending existing trade treaties. These, they claim, will bring about a larger exchange of goods, and propaganda the home front hints that they are being used as a counter-blast to the growing realisation inside Germany of what American help will mean to Britain. The "Voelkische Beobachengagement was unable to attend the ter" calls it "the greatest economic pact ever concluded between states."

Demarcation of Frontiers Soviet broadcasts devote more attention to the demarcation of the frontier between Germany and Russian-occupied Lithuania and to Baltic countries for Baltic nationals

There is little comment in London that no reporters were present. although many trade experts are sceptical about any expansion believed to provide for larger exserious difficulties in transport.

Nazis Make Their Own God

Righteousness of War

LONDON Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The Nazis chose to-day for another attack on Christianity and for talking about what they call "the creed of our time." The Breslau radio, broad- gineers, designers, technicians, casting to Germans in Silesia, sald: | economists, accountants, and all "We believe in the nation and the Fuchrer. We believe in you. We ferred from their present resibelieve in the nobility of our people, dancer to work classifications. in the righteousness of our arms, ir our flag, in the god who stands by the brave, in German greatness, in

The Breslau radio continued: "But what about the old creeds, what a transfer order will be prosecuted. about the Scriptures? The Scriptures are dead. The creed of our time warships received heavy hits in draws from the sources of the past a fresh attack on an English ages, but we need no fairy tales, no legends in this age of modern inventions and arm.

At about the same time, the Munich radio was talking about piety in a They will also have free transport. It also reports that "an enemy sort of pagan Sunday service, mostly merchantman of 8,000 tons was sunk concerned with the mystical concepmust believe in the Reich, said the Last night, a raid on London, the Munich radio. "Bellef in immortality that our deeds and sacrifices will live for ever in the nation."

Youthful Air Squadrons

BERNE, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—British | Scheme Under Way In U.K. LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).— There is a great race all over Britain

morning says, "Foreign aircraft new over the Lehman and Jura region for several hours, coming from the northwest and leaving in the direction of Savoy. The defences went into action. After one plane had made a forced landing in France, it was established that the planes were Reitish."

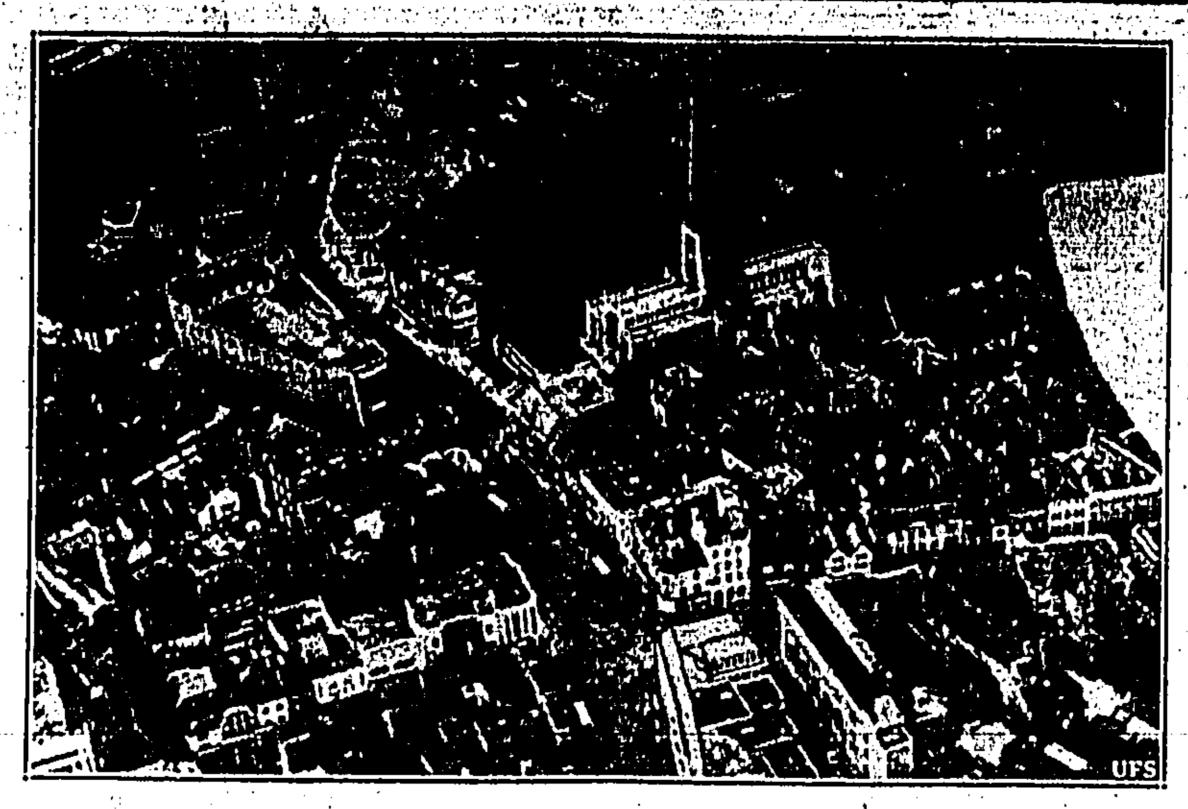
between 16 and 18 years of age under the new R.A.F. pre-entry scheme.

Each squadron of the R.A.F. "prep" is called, will be 200 strong and quotas have been given already to countries, cities and lowns. For instance, London is to have 86 squadrons, Lancashire 100, Glamorgan 24 and Riemingham 20.

The bullet entered the finite of the base hospital 18 complained only of a An X-ray showed its base anchored provided the left ventry. Glamorgan 24 and Birmingham 20, About 700,000 boys from all walks of life are eligible and the R.A.F. will soon have an immense reserve of youths to draw on for final truining as gunners, pilots and air crews.

Further Postponement

The Quadrangular Tournament game



COVENTRY ATTACKED—Air view of the ancient city of Coventry, England, recently severely bombed by German air raiders in asserted retaliation for the bombing of Munich. St Michael's cathedral, right centre, was left a pile of wreckage, although the 300-foot tower remained standing.

Powerful Explosive Not Used

"SCIENTISTS have a new explosive far more powerful and frightful than anything we are now using. Also it can be produced considerably more cheaply than the explosives we are using," said Professor J. D. Bernal at a meeting of scientists in Oxford recently.

"Requests that the Governat once have been unsuccessful. They continue with old-fashioned and expensive explosives while

A reporter who called at Professor Bernal's home to ask whether he South African orange groves. could verify or add anything to this astonishing statement, could not predictable vagaries of the seasons contact the professor, but saw a caused two successive droughts and woman, who said:---

£500,000 Idea "The statement was made at a semi-private meeting. I understood "I cannot say anything about it,

and I do not think it is the slightest

years. He suggested that the cost itions. would be only about £500,000.

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cooks towards policemen.

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dences to work elsewhere.

the vast Soviet Union.

BOMB

Been There 25 Years

skilled workers may be trans-WHEN employees of Ramsgate Corporation were digging in family. a garden to instal an Anderson shelter, a workman's spade hit a large unexploded bomb. workers and State institutions are

cancelled. Anyone falling to obey An emergency call was put through to an Army depot, and a bomb disposal unit of the Royal Engineers Men thus transferred will receive rushed to the spot which had been bonus, of three to four months' roped off as a "danger area." wages, plus a quarter of a month for They removed the bomb, and dis-

each member of their family, to covered that it had been dropped finance resettlement in a new home; during a raid in the last war, It had been lying there for 25 Their wives will be released from years, their present employment to ne-

Bullet In Heart For 23 Years

magistrate heard about her recently. A man who has had a machinegun bullet in his heart for 23 Swung her attache case at a rail- years, is living a normal life today. His remarkable story is told in the medical journal "The The magistrate who heard she had Lancet," by Professor Turner of

The bullet entered the man's chest

When seen by Professor Turner at the base hospital 18 days later, he complained only of a slight soreness. An X-ray showed the bullet with its base anchored probably near the tip of the left ventricle, pulsing with the heart's beat, while the point Michigan's apple-producing inter- whirled about in the blood vortex of ests have started a campaign to have the heart's cavity.

canned apple juice added to the Professor Turner, fearing a fatal United States Army's subsistence list, embolism, operated 30 days after the Don Morgan, secretary of the man was shot, but was unable to

Michigan Canners Association, dis-cussed the matter with Maj. J. J.

The man was discharged from the powers, chief of subsistence for the army in 1922, and married in 1932. there this year, on grounds of public between the Police and Navy again has safety and the transport question.

A substitute Grand National will be January 22.

In Quartermaster - general. He said his opposite the postponed and it will now be had told him they would co-operate and five weeks after the operation he in the drive. several representatives and senators with the use of a local annesthetic returned to work.

THREE FORTUNES MADE AND LOST

This is the story of Hugh Sewell Kingdom, who made and lost three fortunes, at one time controlled property worth hundreds of thousands of pounds, and was a humble clerk when he was killed recently by a Nazi bomb.

During his lifetime of fewer than 60 years he prospected, fought and speculated, spent money lavishly, and ended up as a suburban clerk. At 14 he took part in an Alaskan gold rush, at 15 he was clerk to a court of summary jurisdiction in Saskatchewan, at 16 he was a reporter in Manitoba, at 18 he was a roughrider in the South African war, at 20 he was one of the largest real estate men in the Transvaal.

He became the right-hand-man of ment should adopt this explosive an American insurance and theatrical magnate in South Africa, and returned to England with a considerable fortune, which he lost in unforturate deals. Speculating again with the new weapon is waiting to be the remnants of his lost wealth, he started an ambitious scheme for the emigration of British settlers to All was going well when the un-

ruined the orange crops.

£5 Venture

Still in England, he launched his biggest venture with a £5 note. He took an option on a row of Georgian areas in the provinces. houses in undeveloped Streathainmunificent gifts by Sir Kai Ho-kai Soviet-Nazi trade, pointing out that use asking Professor Bernal for an hill and inspired, designed and built an undertaking valued later at near-Professor Bernal is a scientist of ly £1,000,000. His scheme included Replying on behalf of those pre- changes than it has been possible to distinction, and though clusive when a luxurious dance hall, one of the sent, Father G. Byrne, S.J., said that carry out. Germany primarily wants necessary is often frank in his state- largest theatres in London, a cinema, flats, shops and garages-first fore-In March 1939 he said in an inter- runner of the modern inner suburbs

> and extended. It should be possible venture he created, and for several side their ruined homes cheered them to end the air menace within two years worked in small office: posi- as they passed.

The Queen "Lost" In A Shelter THE King and Queen "lost"

themselves in the mazelike raid shelters beneath a public building in Merseyside when they paid their first visit to bombed Twice they took the wrong turn-

ing and the Queen, turning to officials, said "I am absolutely lost," Raiders were reported in the area shortly before their Majestics were due. When they arrived they

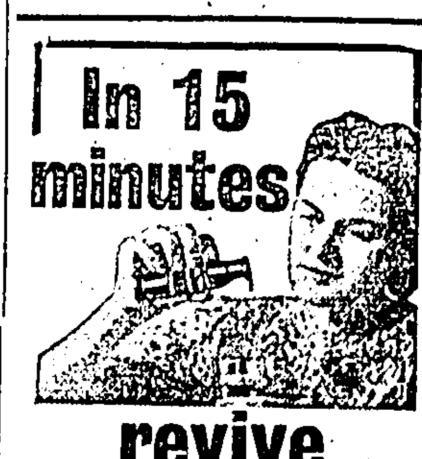
were taken at once to an A.R.P. centre, but within a few minutes they started their tour. Women and children standing be-

Children Presented

In one town Mrs Harber, whose husband is in the Army and whose home has been badly damaged, was waiting to introduce her six children to the Queen.

As the King and Queen arrived it was found that the eldest boy, nine-year-old Thomas, was missing. Police searched for him and found him all nicely scrubbed for the ceeasion sitting on top of an air raid shelter with his friends,

The Queen waited, smilingly, while Thomas was brought back to his



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39—King of Bashan
40—Yes (Italian)

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47-Endeavored

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penetrative 44—After-dinner nap

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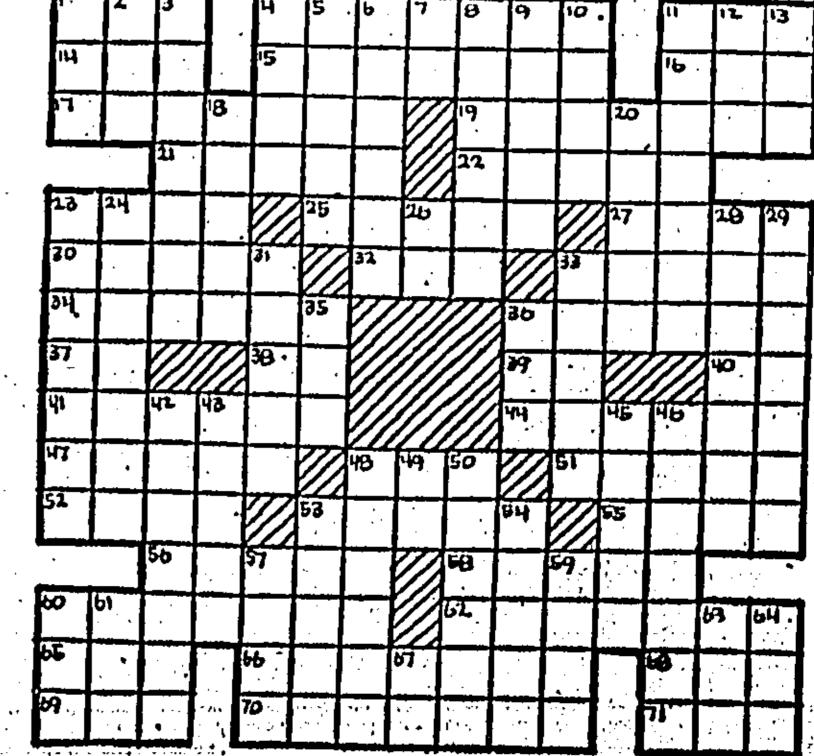
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

3-1 TRIUMPH FOR SING TAO

South China Attack Broken By Brilliant Half-back Defence

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ADAPTING THEMSELVES QUICKER to wet conditions and a slippery ball occasioned by the drizzle which fell prior to their match against South China yesterday at the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Sing Tao gave a much improved display to come out on top by three goals to one. Their display yesterday had the earmark of a planned campaign, for every movement was executed with fine understanding among the players.

Leung Wing-chiu Outstanding

Their supposed liability, the intermediate trio, turned out to be their chief asset, for besides bottling up the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong, they had the forwards well covered, and found much time, too, to help along with the attacks. Leung Wing-chiu made a welcome return to the team, and played a great game at the centre half berth where his covering of Chan Tak-fai and Chow Manchi was outstanding.

The defeat of South China could be attributed to an unsettled defence, for it took them guite some time to get on their feet, whereas Sing Tao went right off the mark. On the whole, Sing Tao deserved their victory, for every man pulled his weight and the defence gave nothing away.

the attack, Sing Tao had two very kept him on a merry-go-round, and good inside forwards in Lai Shui- he was unable to cope with their wing and Kwok Ying-kie, and the fast movements. Lau Hing-choi and schemes initiated by their leader Lau Chung-sang took too long to two goals, was also primarily respon- Tao's wingers were just a shade sible for the third. There was al- faster than they. ways that understanding among the |. forwards. The two wingers were Chow Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee good, and helped very much in their came up to expectation. There was

Sound Halves

went about their work with a pur- bar by Cheong Wing-choy.

outran him on occasions. frustrated in midfield by the timely good centres. interceptions of this trio, and although they alternated their play by short and long passes to their off the attention devoted to them.

all angles were diverted by him.

Tsang Outstanding

TIAM Kwan-hon in South China's goal gave as good a display as his opposite number and the goals that were scored against him were all from close quarters. But the man of the hour in South China's defence was undoubtedly Tsang Chung-wan. He was the best of LE the four backs on view. Had not been for his energetic work South China would have lost by

more than two goals. Tse Kam-hung was inclined to b slow, and should have cleared when Young Shui-yick went through or his own to score the third goal. Lan Tak-po found that he had too muci With Fung King-cheung leading to do, for the inside trio of Sing Tac were invariably carried out by them, settle down, and when they did find R.A.F. Fung King-cheung, besides scoring their feet, they found that the Sing R. Signals

Of the South China's forwards only lalways good co-ordination and un derstanding between them and many of their first time shots at goal shoul-ET was to their middle trio, that have been better rewarded, especial I they owed most for their vic- ly the latter, from whom three of tory, where Tsul Ah-fai, Leung four good shots were either jus Wing-chiu and Soong Ling-sing scraped over or were tipped over the

pose. Tsui Ah-fal kept a firm grip | Chan Tak-fai did not appear very on Lee Wai-tong, and the other active, though perhaps it was due to wing half, Soong Ling-sing more the close attention paid on him by than lent his weight in subduing Leung Wing-chlu, whilst Lee Wai-Chan Tak-fal and Chow Man-chi, tong dld nothing of note throughout, though he found that Lee Tak-kee having Tsui Ah-fal as a "policeman" during the greater part of the game Time and again, South China were Lee Shek-you sent across several

Sing Tao Dangerous

wingers, they were unable to shake TROM the kick-off, Sing Tao should have obtained the lead, when Hou Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang Fung King-cheung put Lai Shuigave a very polished display and wing through only for the latter to provided their front men every sup- shoot wide. At the other end, port in the moments of danger, Cheong Wing-choy saved from Chow Again Cheong Wing-choy was the Man-chi and play was transferred to acme of perfection, for he saved midfield. Both keepers were tested many a certain goal by his daring in turn, and Fung King-cheung had and clever anticipation. Shots from bad luck to see another shot deflected

Sing Tao did most of the attack- the run of play.

League Tables

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	Police	12	4	1	7	21	27	9
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Association Tournament

ment were played yesterday, the dis- only three players. mal-conditions rendering the grounds slippery with foot-holds consequently

Police "A" and "B" met in a scoreless draw, though on several occasions it seemed that one of the two teams was going to register the allimportant goal. Play was very even. Recrelo beat the Gunboats 3-1, which score was a fair reflection on

Following upon a short passing Others were definitely the superior Saturday, and lost by 39 shots. bout, the ball was carried to South and even under more favourable China's half, where, from a pass conditions would have won with collected for the Bomber Fund. by Ip Pak-wah to Lai Shul-wing, equal case. The final score was 8-1.

Wai-tong equalised. Thereafter Sing Tao kept up an incessant attack, but the competency of Tam Kwan-hon and the stout hearted clearing of Tsang

Chung-wan prevented further scor-Sing Tao were not to be daunted and in an attack, Fung Kingcheung obtained the lead in a scramble following upon several quick saves made by Tam Kwan-

Play More Even

came in for their share of work. next Sunday:



A strong but unavailing e ffort to break through. An incident during the Navy v. Volun teers rugby match at Boundary Street on Saturday.-Ming Yuen.

Bowlers Lawn

Northumberland And Durham Association Annual Match

LAWN BOWLERS in Hongkong are still active, and two matches were played over the week-end. At the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, the Northumberland and Durham Association held their annual match, the "A" team beating the

"B" team by 8 shots. At the Kowloon B.G.C., also on Saturday, the Volunteers' Sergeants Mess were entertained and were beaten by 39 shots.

At the Kowloon Docks, a supper and concert were held following the match, at which Mr D. Kossick expressed thanks on behalf of the Association to the Docks Recreation Club for the use of their lawn and clubhouse.

The concert was opened with the Geordie song "Blaydon Races," rendered by Dean Wilson. A number of Doxford. The programme concluded with a number of songs and stories provided by Messrs W. Houston and D.

Following were the scores:

W. G. Coates, Dean Wilson, J. Revie and Capt. Hardie (A) lost to G. T. Anderson, A. D. Spoors, W. Houston and V. J. G. Humble, Hon. Mr N. L. Smith. W. Best bowling performance was that McMaster and T. Coleman (A) beat W. of P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio) who E. Greenhalgh, W. Bertram, J. McPherson and G. Henderson 26-14. Hockey

T. H. Pearce, J. Hempsey and J. McGowan (A) lost to L. Barkus, S. Hodge, and T. W. Carr 16-28.

B. S. M. Radford, G. Gowland and W. Hudson (A) beat D. Kossick, E. Purvis in the Association Hockey Tournament were played yesterday, the dis-

Sergeants' Mess Beaten By Kowloon B. G. C.

The Bergeants' Mess of the Hong-Greatest victory, however, was the kong Volunteer Defence Corps played and Tam Kwan-hon had a busy overwhelming victory of A. N. a friendly game of Bowls with the time in stopping a barrage of shots. Other XI over the M.T.B.'s. The Kowloon Bowling Green Club on After the match a sum of \$65 was A. Morion, S. C. Walker, W. Crooks and A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.) beat S.Q.M.S. Trible, Sgt Skinner, B S. M. Walker and C.Q.M.S. the latter pushed the ball through for the advancing Fung King-cheung to tap the ball into the net from close quarter.

Enlivened by this goal, Sing Tao played better football, but following Enlivered Silva 25-17.

Silva 25-17.

C. W. Deacon, H. F. Shields, C. E. Turpin and D. W. Waterton lost to C. S. M. Edwards, St. Rakusen, Sgt Wilson and C.A.S.M. Jack 16-23.

H. J. Bicknell, C. E. Langley, C. Wallis and R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) beat C.Q.M.S. Leigh, Sgt Bone, Sgt Steven and Sgt Sherriff 26-16. an attack on Sing Tao's goal, Chan J. S. Dinnnen, P. Peckham, E. V. Searle Three games were played. The and A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) beat B.S.M. girls matches, which were held Meyer 23-12. A. Hodder, E. A. Atkins, A. Hydo-Lay and E. Scard (K.H.G.C.) bent Pipe Major

Macao Racing **Entries And** Handicaps

came in for their share of work. It was mainly due to these men that no further scoring took place, although both defences were playing a great game at that time. Cheong Wing-choy had to snatch the ball in mid-air on several occasions, and whenever Lee Takkee, Chow Man-chi, Chung Sing Tno chang Lee Shek-ysu.

Ithe SZECHUEN HANDICAP. (18t Section), Six furiongs—ascot Vale (199), Dekko (143), Desert Slar (145), Geordie a further two and then a single in the Dekko (143), Desert Slar (145), Radium Stere (145), National Success (146), Radium Stere (146), Success (146), Radium Stere (146)

Best Week-End

BATSMEN were prominent during The Volunteers started off 211 runs for no wickets-but drew. Kennedy overrun him before pass-Best, however, was 109 not out by ing. A. H. Coombes (R. Scots) against

Cricket Feats

Hongkong C.C. "A". took 6 for 23, enabling the Portuguese Club to beat the Indians.

BATTING						
Coombes A. Madar M. Baxter T. Ride						
J. Remedios						

N. D. Lloyd

Rain Spoils Week-end Softball

RAIN spoilt the week-end softball schedule, and only in the morning rain, were below standard and were consequent-Mackle, Sgt Hatt, Sgt Lockhart and Sgt ly somewhat devoid of interest. The Canadian Chinese swamped the Cardinals 14-1, while the Panthers trounced the Chung Hwa

In the Junior League, Cosmopolitans beat South China. 12-7. Cardinals connected for one tally in the opening frame, but thereafter were blanked while the Canuckettes tallied 2-5-1-4-2. Home runs were -clouted by Jay Wong, Ulian Khoo and Following are the entries and Rence Yuen, three baggers being A FTER the resumption, play was handleaps for the race meeting of batted by Alice Mar and Dot Lohie. AFTER the resumption, play was the Macao Jockey Club to be held Chung Hwa opened with two runs, more even, and both keepers the Macao Jockey Club to be held and with blank intervals for the

Navy Fifteen 9-5 Over-running Spoils Corps

Attack: Bosanguet Plays Well

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY, forced to recruit two men from the grandstand and without six of their regular players, were inferior to a Volunteer team, and but for keen last minute recoveries and tackles would have been beaten by a larger margin than 5 pts. (a goal) to 9 pts (3 tries). Volunteers missed Aitkenhead's splendid kicking.

Morahan behind a three line He chose the former and made a below the standard of Paul and poor job of it. Honeywell was patchy and missed several tackles. McJill kept Stewart in check and found time to cross to the other wing to scored at the corner flag after a carry out good movements.

Volunteers Beat Depleted

Bowden was again in spirit- and Godfrey and the latter to ed mood and swerved up field in Bosanquet. Macrae failed to condetermined runs to bent Bosanquet. vert. Honeywell at the half made no progress against Charter but backed up | From a scrum at midfield Thomson to advantage once he had passed the set off in one of his bewildering runs ball out. Rutherford was a hard and broke clean through and roundtrier and made good use of the blind ed Morahan to score midway out. side. Watson, Winter and Eager Burford failed to convert. were hard working Navy forwards.

teers placed his side in difficulties on being opposed he threw a high time and again by his dismal efforts long ball to Wilson who gave to to pick up the ball when it was over Honeywell for the latter to race past kicked by the Navy forwards in Thomson and score under the posts,

Bosanquet played another good attacking game and had hard luck when he kicked ahead to a gap and followed up and looked like fielding it with only Morahan to beat when he was taken from behind in a blind tackle by Eager.

Day dropped his passes frequently and threw out some terrible passes to Bosanquet. Charter and Thomson were safe and enterprising for the Volunteers. Burford was the better worker although he dropped off at on. Gradually the Navy pack tired the end. Walkden and Godfrey were and play swing to the other end above the average in the military where from a lincout a yard from

.Grand Style

songs were rendered by Mr J. Humber. Saturday's cricket matches. In the grand style and were unfortunate vert. and this was followed by an athletic Junior League K. M. Baxter and T. A. not to score at least three tries in the display given by Messrs Spoors and Madar (K.C.C.) commenced their first half. Overrunning a pass was League averages with an undefeated a frequent occurrence. A cut through century each against the University, by Charter saw the ball go to Godwith which scores the K.C.C. amassed frey who held on too long and let

> Then Bosanquet took the Navy defence by surprise with a crosskick which went along to Stewart and ret over but a scrum five was given as Stewart in his endeavour

knocked on. From a loose scrum the ball went

Second Half

After the interval Volunteers were not to be denied when Bosanquet break back to his forwards by Charter who passed back to Walkden

A mark by Taylor who sliced Thomson at full back for Volun- his kick gave Bowden possession but

Temporary Masters

Watson converted.

With only one point dividing the teams Navy forwards went great gung and were masters for a period of about ten minutes when they carried all before them but couldn't

get a try. Rutherford from a scrum five on the Volunteer line went through but on the line Godfrey threw himself at him and Rutherford knocked the Navy line Bosanquet threw a short one which Walkden caught and threw himself over in one action to in score a try. Macrae failed to con-

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

Fifteen riders. Including several ladies, took part in the paper hunt for the latter to dive at the ball held by the Cottage Club on Saturday. L. G. Perkins, on Gold Curto gather off the ground had rency, finished first, followed by G. Treverton on Classic Hall and F. Bondfield on Boucra.

· The trail, which was laid by Mr A. out to Stewart who was left with the H. Potts, ran through the fields skirt-decision either of attempting to draw ing the Golf Club, thence into the a goal from a fairly easy position Valley beyond and finally finishing on or to go on with men in support, the grass country near Potts'-Bungalow,

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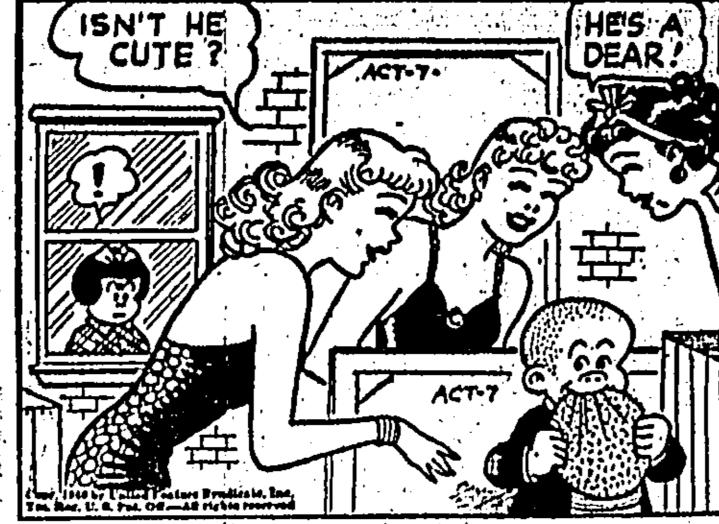
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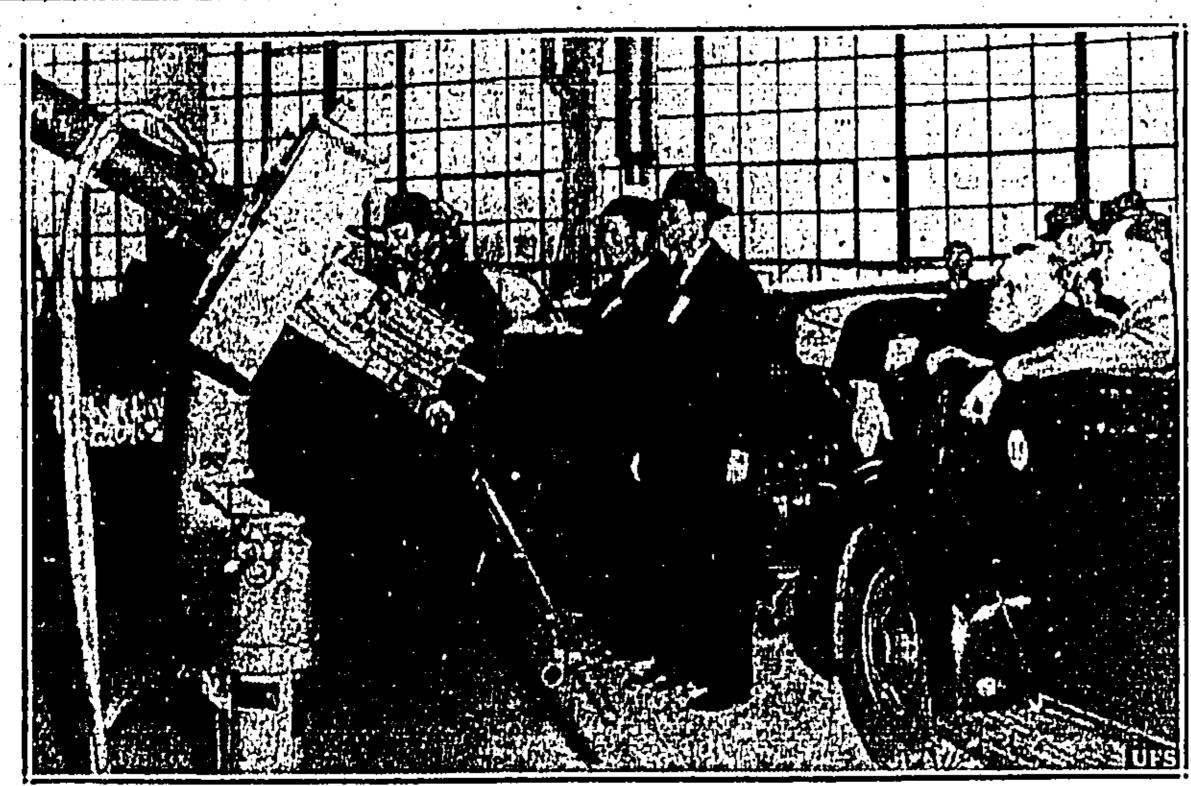
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1,000 Air Engines A Month On Way At Motor Plant

Engines designed specifically for use in swift interceptor pursuit planes are expected to be rolling off the production line of an Indianapolis factory at the rate of 1,000 a month by November, 1941, announces the General Motors Corporation.

The statement on the output of its Allison division was the first made by the Corporation since the stepping up of production on the heels of a lesson taught by the European war-that the liquid-cooled engine apparently was dominating the fighting plane field.

pany, which is working on its own

design, get into production, the

Allison division of General Motors

will bear the entire burden of pur-

suit plane "in-line" engine manufac-

Possibilities .

to cool and easier to service.

poration's Cadillac unit.

tion was attained.

and the Curiles about 370,

Increase in Production

For months the production of

planes designed to take the Allison

has exceeded the supply of engines.

The Allison output now is expected

to creep up to the scheduled plane

C. E. Wilson, General Motors Acting President, said a total of 13,000

men would be employed in manu-

facturing Allisons when full produc-

Staff Talks At type presently available for pursuit planes for the Army Air Ankara

Ankara, Jan. 12. General Marshall Cornwall and Air Vice-Marshal Elmhurst, representing the Middle East Command, are arriving to-day for one of the pursuits—the bimotored Lockperiodical exchanges of views with heed, the Bell "Airacobra," and the Turkish General Staff which have the Curtiss P-40-and to the taken place since the signature of the Anglo-Turkish Alliance.

bomber destroyer. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, who is resident at Ankara as personal re-presentative of the Commander-in-was placed by the Army for "Airachief Mediterranean Fleet, will be rudas." present at the talks .- Reuter.



air assaults in the battle of Britain. The Allison engine, developed over a long period of years, has been adapted to three makes of the bimotored Lock-Walled In Bell "Airacuda," known as a

The output of the Allison Company is doubly important to

American defence because it manufactures the only engine of its

Corps and for Britain's Royal Air Force. The interceptor pur-

suit is the type of plane being used by the R.A.F. in fending off

The three makes of pursuits cur-Approximately 500,000 Jews rently represent the United States' are leading a new life behind an bid for air superiority in the cateeight-foot concrete wall built by ter' plan." gory of fast fighters. Until the Packard Motor Car Company, which Germans to enclose the ghetto is expected to manufacture a quantity of British-design liquid-cooled engines, and the Ford Motor Company, which is working on its own

The wall—unusual in modern times-surrounds 100 or more city blocks and closes off 200 streets and even street car lines.

By German decree, all Jews in The Allison liquid-cooled engine Warsaw have been required to take makes a substantial contribution to up residence in the ghetto, which a plane's speed because with its lies in the central district of the city. cylinders in line, like those of an It has become overcrowded, with as automobile, it affords greater pos-many as seven persons living in one said they had been without food and sibilities for streamlining than the room in some buildings. better-known, star-sliaped radial en-

"Health Measure"

. All the German and British purstilts are powered with this type of winter, saying the action was not United States has lagged behind anti-Semitic but simply a health Haiti. other world powers in the manu-alike from the pestilences likely to facture of in-line aeroplane engines, follow total war. largely because air-cooled radials,

They left 18 entrances open-but | were lighter for horsepower, easier recently effective all persons who wish to enter or leave must have a special pass. This applies also to The General Motors announcement any Gentile Pole wishing to enter the divulged that 286 Allisons were district temporarily. manufactured in October as against The German decree brought about

223 in September and only 73 in a wave of frantic purchases outside July and 65 in August. Some parts the shetto in an effort to stock up of the engine are made by the Cor- on things which may not be procured within.

Hitler Gives Away Polish Treasures

HITLER is trying to win the sympathy of the Spanish Catholics by glving them treasures stolen from the churches of Poland.

Equipped with Allison engines, the Three railway carriages filled with Lockheed interceptor has a top speed vessels, pictures and statues recently of slightly more than 400 miles an arrived in Spain for presentation to hour. The single-engine bell, of a churches damaged during the civil

novel design which places the engine behind the pilot and gives him a greater field of fire with a cannon and as many as eight machine guns, can achieve about 390 miles an hour, big cups and other articles from Warsaw Cathedral.

FOOD RATIONING

It is a commonplace that wherever German soldiery sets foot destitution is rampant. So the former prosperous Holland will now also have her "winter relief," instituted at the behest of Seyss-Inquart, Reich Commissioner for Holland.

Holland, traditional country of fishermen, has to import her fish from Scandinavia. This is not only because fishing in the North Sea has become extremely dangerous, but in consequence

of German looting, which has

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The German-inspired attempts to Municipal Council and under author-form a single political party in the ity of the Land Regulations, a Netherlands have had no results. At special meeting of ratepayers on n joint meeting of the two largest Thursday, January 23. Protestant parties, recently held in Amsterdam, Dr Slotemaker de Bruine, an ex-Minister in the Cabinet of Dr Collin, and leader of the Christian Historical Party, rejected

totalitarianism. "Do not expect of us that we shall, for the sake of national unity, drive out of public life that which is most sacred to us," he said. "Spiritual for the levy from January 1, 1941, freedom lies in our blood-freedom of Licence Fees in accordance with of religion, school and opinion."

The Police Commissioner of The Hague has again been obliged to warn the public against sabotage, such as the demolition of military traffic signals placed by the Germans. Bones Instead of Meat

Meanwhile, "Frij Nederland," the Free Dutch paper published in London, states in its current issue that after a few days' experience of meat rationing Dutch women know that the Nazi weekly ration of 140z of meat per person, and half that for children, means little, since the meat allotted to butchers contains a preponderance of bones.

Tobacco, too, has been rationed, and the price has increased by nearly 200 per cent. There is an acute scarcity of cigars, cheroots and cigarettes. Some 29,000 bales

Sumatra tobacco have just been sent rifle in fun at Lance-Corporal Des-The Germans have ordered all

within 21 days. Many Diseases

Hague doctor writes in "Frij Neder- The verdict was "Death by misadvenland": "Statistics I have seen prove ture." that in several types of diseases, particularly scarlet fever, diphtheria and infantile mortality, the publicised German health record proves to be a record only in having the worst figures for all Western Europe. Perhaps this is the long term dividend of Goering's 'Guns for But-

Prisoners Escape From Devil's Is.

A story of giving provisions at sea to nine exhausted men who said they had escaped from the French penal colony on Devil's Island was told by an American tanker captain, who arrived at Paulsboro, N.J.

Capt. H. L. Dahlof of the L. P. Sinclair said his crew sighted the men adrift in an open boat in the Carribbean Sea 1,000 miles from the water for five days.

Ship's officers, he said, gave them food and 50 gallons of water. Dahlof said he heard later by radio that the men had landed safely on

It is to be feared that the greater part of the collections will not reach the needy, but will go to strengthen the Nazis. Increase Of Rates In Shanghai

Special Meeting Called The Senior Consul in Shanghai has created an acute scarcity of issued a public notice convening, at the request of the Shanghai

> The principal Resolutions presen to increase the levies of Land Tax and General Municipal and Special Rates from January 1, 1941, by the addition of a surcharge of 40 per cent, on the existing gross levies.

A further Resolution which is to be introduced by the Council provides the modifications of the existing Schedule of such fees which have been unanimously recommended by the Sources of Revenue Sub-Committee of the Municipal Economy Committee and adopted by the

MOTHER KISSES MAN WHO SHOT HER SON

A soldier who shot a comrade was embraced and kissed by the dead man's mother at the inquest in London. "I quite understand. It was an accident," she said.

Evidence was given that while on guard duty, Fusilier Harold George Watson, aged twenty-six, aimed his mond Walby, a friend,

Walby fired his own rifle, forgetting cycle and motor-car tyres to be sur- it was loaded, and the bullet entered rendered, and those who possess Watson's chest. He said he did not tyres of any sort must deliver them aim at anything particular, and did not pull the trigger, which must have caught in his equipment. -Concorning — German — health, —a — Both-men-came-from Newcastle

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary Issued Saturday says: The market continued very quiet. Buyers

Canton Ins. \$205 Unions Ins. \$405 H.K. Fire Ins. \$105 Wharves \$94 Trams \$17.85 Star Ferries \$61 Yaumati Ferries \$24.25 Ropes \$8 Dairy Farms \$19.10 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60

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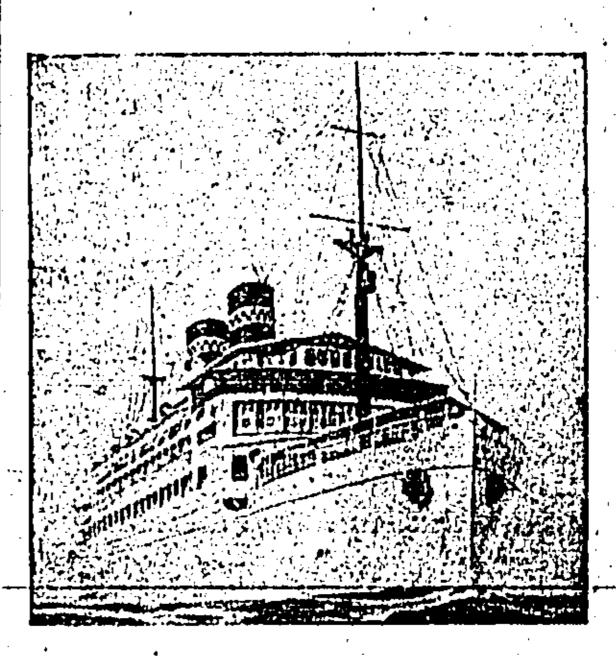
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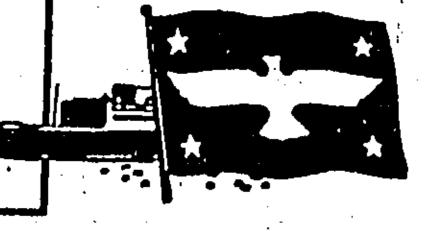
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U. S. Holdings Transferred

To British Treasury

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). American additional securities Treasury.

Forty-five stocks affected include The speech was broadcast by all American Tobacco Company 6 per Bulgarian radio stations. cent cumulative preferred, Anaconda The Premier remarked: "The Motors \$5 cumulative preferred Roosevelt may provoke a world war. C. M. Police

include various issues of United conquer but how victory will be R.A.P.C.

States Treasury bonds and certain achieved. We see clearly that there R.A.O.C. bearer and registered bonds of the will be a new Europe after the war 12th Hvy Regt R.A. 11 Union Pacific Rallway. .

Of Films

Ended By Court Decree In another passage, M. Filoff made another appeal to Bulgarians to "revided in a consent decree signed in gency." Henry W. Goddard which ended an like the Communist, was unsuitable has 39. action under the Sherman Antitrust for Bulgaria. Act against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, The newly-signed Russo-German

poration and RKO Pictures.

Under the plan, the signers agreed Thrace." not to discriminate against indepen- M. Filoff affirmed that it was dents and to end coercive solling-they Bulgaria's duty "to be ready to dedid not admit the charge—and theatre fend our vital interests and to face theatres.

the humorist, is in a German prison

camp is given in a letter written to

Mrs S. Conway, of Anlaby near Hull,

by her twenty-four-year-old son

matches are sending economy ideas to; the Ministry of Supply Timber

Ingenohl's

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Obtainable at all

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Control, such as: -

of timber a year.

Self-striking eigarettes;

a head at each end;

Matches made of concrete;

P. G. WODEHOUSE ROOSEVELT BILL An injury to Howlett in the first half necessitated the withdrawal of

-> FROM PAGE ONE

Arthur, interned in Germany since distribution of the such direction of the such directi "Included among our number is the famous writer, Mr P. G. Wodehouse." wanted to "talk to everybody who Mrs Conway got in touch with Mr sees me." Wodehouse's family and told them Mr Willkie directly refuted the

that the name of the camp is "Oslag speech made by Mr Alfred Landon VIII D." It is four days' train last night when the latter asserted that a German defeat by Britain was not absolutely necessary for the future security of the United States. STRIKING IDEAS Mr Willkie said: "It makes a vital difference to the United States which People who smoke and light fires in Britain use 125,000,000,000 matches a year. People who realise what a lot of timber there is in all these any British defeat."

Willkie For U.K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). Matches, that strike twice-having -Mr Wendell Willkie, the defeated Republican candidate for the pre-Matches half the usual length; and sidency, announced to-day that he Thinner matches.

A special economy branch of the private citizen to make a personal control is already saving 350,000 tons survey of the situation there. He expects to stay two or three weeks

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MEDICAL CORPS BULGARIA SEES SORROW AHEAD

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avoided any hint of the possibility of record. German intervention.

Bulgaria must be cautions for it is RE. Sixty groups of bonds transferred necessary to know not only who will Royal Signals which will affect Bulgaria like other

No Partisanship

partisanship. Bulgarians must be neither Germanophile nor Anglophile; turned an aggregate of 2,544 and an average of 149.64. only ready to sacrifice all for Bul-

booking of motion pictures was pro- main calm and ready for any emer-

Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, trade pact was termed by the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Cor- Bulgarian press "a reply to President Roosevelt's decision to help Britain." The decree provided for the sale The newspapers feel that strengthento exhibitors of not more than five ed Russo-German relations would be pictures at a time, instead of 52, as very beneficial to peace in the

GARRISON BILLIARDS TITLE

Defeating R.A.O.C. by seven points order of peace and neutrality, and revision to all on Friday the R.A.M.C. are transfers a large number of by peaceful means, showed discreet assured of the Garrison Billiards dollar sympathy with the Axis and the championship. They have completed "new order in Europe" but carefully all their fixtures, with an unbeaten

On Thursday, in the same competi-tion, C. M. Police lost to 12th Heavy Regt, R.A., by two points to five. Following are the League positions.

The winner of the trophy for the Block-Booking It was essential that Bulgaria best average in games played in the should remain calm and show no Billiards League is S/Sgt. Terran, of the R.A.M.C., who, in 17 matches, re-

Highest Breaks

Leading in the competition for the highest number of breaks of 20 and over are S/Sgt Terran, R.A.M.C., and Cpl Harvey, R.A.M.C., each with 40, New York recently by Federal Judge The Nazi system of government, ollowed by Pte Whybro, R.A.M.C., who

Police Triumph Over Club-Army

POLICE fielding several formerly, and afforded opportunity Balkans and to Bulgaria's prospects players making their come for exhibitors to witness a "trade of realising peacefully further back after being out of the showing" of a picture before buying, revisionist claims "firstly in Western game with injuries recorded a victory late in the game against a Club-Army combination. Although play was enthusiastic

owning companies may retain their up to any eventuality that might throughout it was not of a high standard. Hanging on to the ball by the combination threes spoilt many of their movements.

An injury to Howlett in the first Prisoner in Germany' TO BE AMENDED Wright-Nooth from the pack but the inside three recovered later and rejoined in Reynolds and Fay.

A quick cut through by Dingsdale and pass to Fay and the latter to Wright-Nooth who had backed up well to carry on and score well in.

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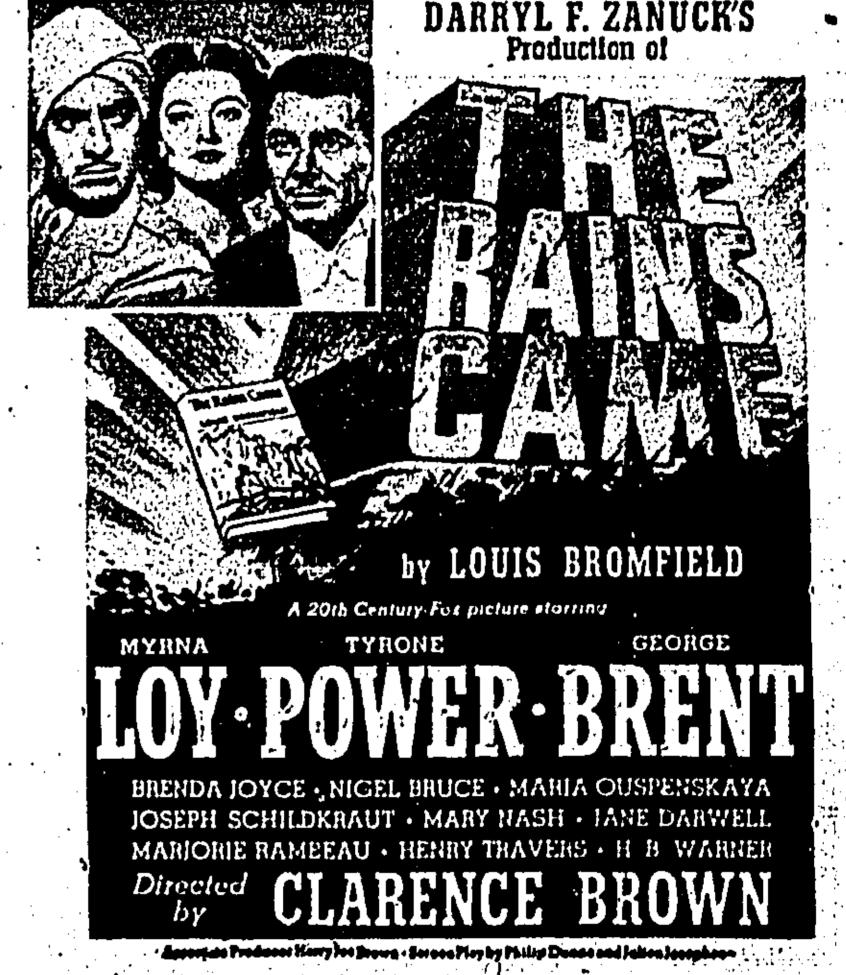


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CRIPPLING RAID

Special to the "Telegraph"

STRUGA, JAN. 12 (UP).—ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM THE FRONTIER, NINE GREEK AND BRITISH PLANES DAMAGED THE PORT WORKS AT DURAZZO AND SET FIRE TO AN ITALIAN SHIP IN THE HARBOUR IN THE COURSE OF AN INTENSIVE AIR RAID TO-DAY.

THE PLANES ALSO BOMBED GASOLINE DEPOTS AND THEN ATTACKED THE TOWN ITSELF.

MANY BURIED IN SUBWAY DEBRIS

Three Bodies Recovered

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The bodies of two men and one woman have been recovered from the crater in a subway where they were buried under tons of concrete, chunks of which were so large they had to be broken up with drills. The demolition squads were still searching after nightfall for other victims, the police barring spectators, fearing the casualties would be heavy.

ITALIAN SHIPPING BOMBED Palermo Raided

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" R.A.F. Middle East communique January 10-11 bombed shipping others. in Palermo harbour. One ship London, but raiders were also over at the outer mole was directly Liverpool twice as well as Mersey- warm tribute to the British successes -----to-have-been-damaged.--

The R.A.F. made a heavy raid on the Benina and Berka aerodromes causing fires and explo- night alarm in the London area came sions, and dispersing enemy air- at 6.30 p.m. when the anti-aircraft craft. They also raided Benghazi. One heavy bemb hit al large building of military importance.

"At Bomba, the scaplane base appears to have been air bombed by the enemy," the report stated. Other Raids

Other raids were made on the Caproni work shops and gasoline dumps at Malabaga, East Africa, as well as on defence positions a Berbora and the. Jigajiga landing grounds. A General Headquarters com-

said: "The preparatory activities in the Tobruk area are A Chinese gunman shot and continuing. On the Sudan frontier critically wounded Iwao Nishi, of Labour and National Service, who our patrols were again active, operating east of Gallabat our troops Nanking Road in the heart of enrol an international labour force Italian positions around Metemma, the International Settlement at about 250,000) now in the country. be the main target of the Gerinflicting a number of casualties on 3 p.m. to-day. The gunman

Warner Brothers Gift Central China Silk Weaving Associations as British workers. They To British War Fund LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).- king.

Warner Brothers the big American The doctor who was visiting Poles for engineering and aircraft bombs were jettlsoned on marshland. film company, have sent a contribu- Shanghai for the week-end was shot work and Belgians and Netherlantion of £6,000, to Britain's war twice in the back. planes fund. Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, has zendarmes are investigating. cabled his thanks. The money comes The police cordoned off several from the American profits on the hundred yards on the side of the film, "London Can Take It."

Control Of

which he will depart for Sydney on Sunday.

In a broadcast, Mr Spender of the Empire.

"Special to the "Telegraph"

Mr P. Spender arrived from the Middle East to-day for confer-

ences with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, after

SINGAPORE, Jan. 11 (UP).—The Australian War Minister,

tremendous engineering prob- lately but in spite of heavy rain on clearing the debris. Surrounding buildings were not seriously progress in the Moshcopolis region.

Reports are rolling in regarding taking of 100 prisoners and much war casualties and damage in last night's material during local mopping-up, raid on London, coupled with the doubtless around Klisuri. tributes to the city's new fire wat- The British military r

Arm planes on the night of where it killed a few and injured spirit of the Greek Soldier, a strate-

The raids were directed mainly at able has been taken." hit and four others are believed side areas and southeast England, in Libya.

London Raids

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).-The guns put up their barrages. At 7 p.m. the first raiders were over Lon-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

SHANGHAI **SHOOTING** Japanese Wounded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12 (UP).— In 38-yéar-old Japanese doctor, on

tion's Hospital at Wusih, which is groups for jobs to which they are midway between Shanghai and Nan- accustomed. Thus Norwegians go in

Settlement police and Japanese ing, street where the shooting occurred.

Propaganda

ders for dlamond cutting and polish-

Nazis Seek Complete Axis Keeping Up Its Spirits daylight on Sunday. propaganda is concentrating more and more deeply on an "invasion of Britain" angle. Saturday's reference by Goebbals to a coming offensive was followed to-day by a German

> Apparently realising that forces Prime Minister of Egypt, who added are driving Germany to take some that India and Egypt were now closedesperate action, he continued, ly linked by ties of blood.
> "Britain will be beaten long before The blood of Indians shed for the

said that Italy is showing every sign of collapse, adding: "defeat the Pacific will for all time be true to its name. We cannot help think-time. The Italians have realized ing that Germany used Japan as a had the greatest confidence in her limited action."

Italy is adopting the same line and, in the Pacific will for all time be true said says, "Germany has always had the greatest confidence in her limited action.

When the pacific with Japan, it is word invasion."

Italy is adopting the same line and, writing in "Telegrafo," Signor And the pacific will for all time be true said says, "Germany has always had the greatest confidence in her limited action.

When the pacific with Japan, as a said the greatest confidence in her limited action. that Germany will seek to take pawn. I hope the Japanese people ability to land in England. The people of the United States will find that Rumanian Minister in Soils, M. tions are not only to our interests, they are wrong in believing that German but equally to theirs," declared Mr many will give up her invasion report, states the official German

Afterwards the machines raided the aerodrome at El Bassan and caused severe damage.

One Greek bomber was shot down and one Italian fighter is reported to have been lost.

It is also reported that the Italians, heavily reinforced by mechanised troops, have recaptured the village of Dorza, 16 miles northwest of Tepelini on the main Tepelini-Valona road.

Double Pronged Advance LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-The

strongest Greek push in Albania at the moment seems to be in the north where they have advanced further and are swinging west towards El The weather has been very poor

lems, and scores of workers and Saturday Greek troops in this area police are aiding in the work of took another strategic point on the way to El Bassan. Further south there has been slight A Greek communique mentions the

The British military mission in chers, two of whom were killed when Greece has sent a message of con-CAIRO, Jan. 12 (UP).—The a high explosive bomb hit some in- gratulations to General Papagos, dustrial premises.

Greek C.-in-C. on the fall of Klisura. One bomb fell in a street between The message reads, "Thanks to the issued to-day says that Fleet Air two large buildings, mostly flats, able command and the indomitable gle point which appeared impregn-

General Papagos in reply paid a

—Men and women by the

hundred visited London to-day

to see the work done by the

Pioncer Corps, Royal Engineers

and demolition squads who have

been clearing up the debris

which resulted from the fire raid

Among the workers are Belgians,

French Norwegians and other refugees

in Britain. This fulfils the promise

given by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister

sald some time ago that he would

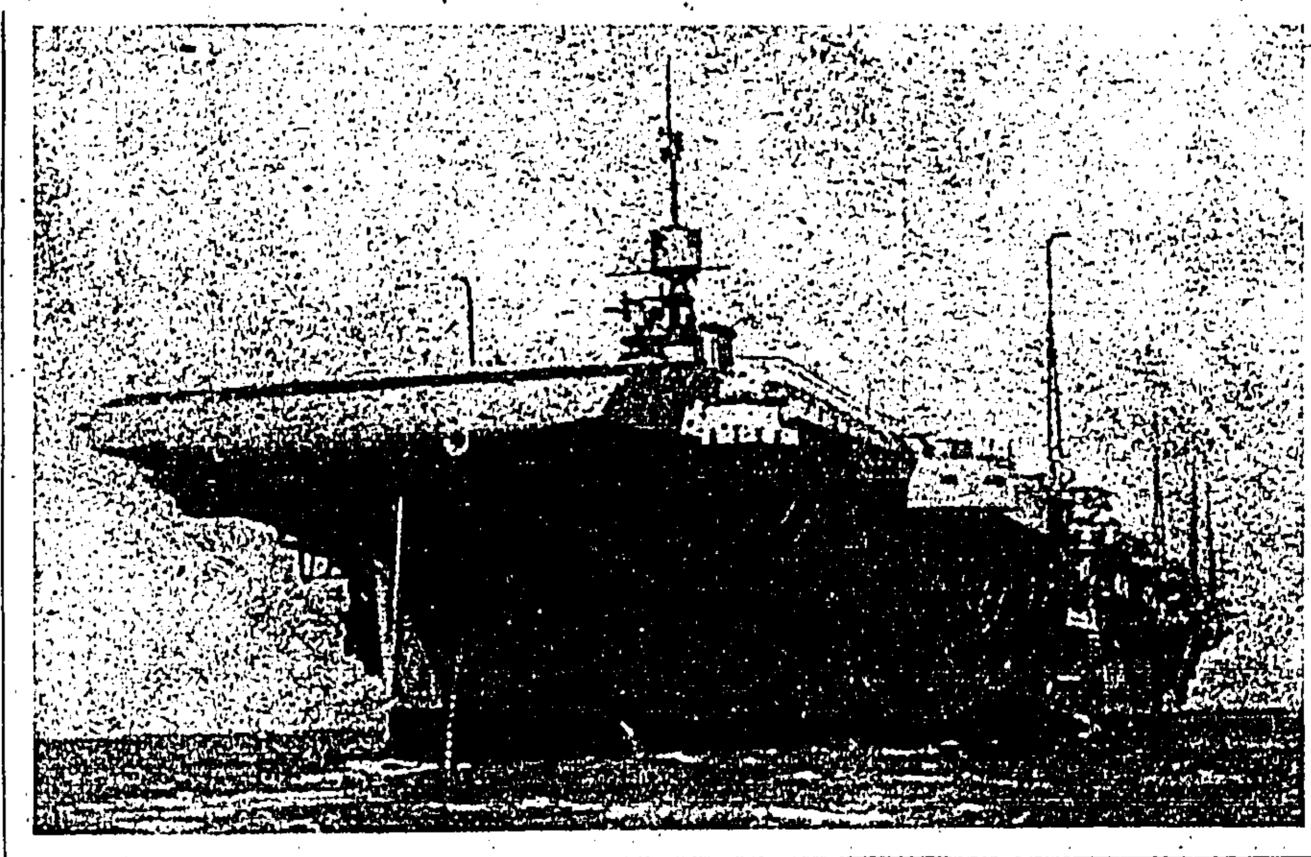
from friendly aliens (estimated at

have the same wages and working

a fortnight ago.



Picture below is the first of Britain's latest addition to the Navy. A



BRITAIN'S THAI FORCES CONTINUE DEFENCES CAMBODIAN **OCCUPY** Aliens Play Their Part LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).

BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Thai forces are continuing to advance into Cambodia and have seized further French positions, according to a Thai High Command communique.

BOMBS ON LONDON

-Main Target

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). -For the second night He also promised that they would man air force to-night.

> parts of the capital. Night fighters as well as antiaircraft guns were in action. Over Other raiders were reported from Liverpool, a north-east fown and in

England. A. A. Guns Score . enemy bomber was destroyed by anti- modern small arms so they would be aircraft fire on Saturday night, states able to put some show against the

the Air Ministry. There is nothing to report during cannon forward.

LAHORE, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .--Cordial greetings and a message of thanks to the people of India for the Western Desert victory were brought of Punjab, from Husseln Sirry Pasha,

You know what I mean if I mention alive memories of their gallant

The air force is sending effective co-operation and severe

fighting is developing, the communique continues. Unofficial reports state that the, Thai army has already occupied large stretches of Cambodian territory. Thai bombers have raided many important towns in Indo-China.

POLICE LAUNCH IN GUN DUEL

The No. 1 Police Launch yesterday engaged three junks in Mirs Bay and, following a firing duel the crews, be-Bombs were dropped at various ashore and took to the hills.

The Police are confident that the that these two cities are not men are part of the gang which made properly protected, and that many elections to-day approved "with an organised attack on Ping Chau "That bretheren" are still there. the Thames Estuary, the raiders met Island last week, taking away con- The announcer asked Saigon radio proposed legislation to aid Britain. for forestry, Czechs, French and intense anti-aircraft fire and some siderable loot and 20 clders and urgently to reply as to whether or At the same time, Mr Willkie an-

> The Police launch has not yet rethe vicinity of a town in western turned to port so further details are not available. The pirates were previously report-

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-One ed to have been well equipped with

LATEST

Hitherto no French aircraft has visited Bangkok but every precaution has been taken and A.R.P. measures are in force. Saigon Not Bombed

BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (UP),-The

Bangkok Radio to-day denied that lieved to be pirates, ran their vessels the Thai air force had bombed Saigon or Pnompenh. It was declared merchants who are being held for not Salgon was ready to receive That nounced he would be flying to bombs, "as we cannot wait much England probably within the next

Meanwhile the High command observe the war situation there. reported that Thai guns at Mukdaharn had slienced the French bat- must be granted to the President

new alreraft-carrier. Didn't know she'd been launched did you? Hardly anybody knew. She's got a name, too; but you're not being told what the name is. She's 1,300 tons heavier than the much sunk (by Germany) Ark Royal. Actually show one of six 23,000-ton aircraft-carriers designed to strengthen the Fleet Air

You get some idea of the new ship's size from the picture above of Divine Service held on the landing deck. Deck looks to run back for miles, doesn't it? Pictures were taken by British Newsreel Associa-

Roosevelt Bill To Be Amended

Three Concessions Required

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt's Lease and Lend Bill is likely to be amended before it is passed, but not seriously enough to interfere-with-the-President's-plans for aiding those who are fighting aggression.

As a result of conferences among Congressional leaders today, it seems probable that three amendments will be offered and probably accepted. These are:

(1) Provision that Britain shall put up some form of, security against arms, planes and ships provided her, such as liens on metal and oil production and on the Interests of Britain in the Western Hemisphere;

(2) Limitation of the wide powers of the President to a fixed period, probably two years;

'(3) Expunging of the provisions of the Bill allowing British warships to be reconditioned in American naval waters.

It is considered that none of these provisions seriously affects the main purpose of the Bill.

Willkie Supports Bill

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP),-Mr Wendell Wilikie, Republican candidate for the Presidency at the recent modifications" President Roosevelt's fortnight and would personally He said that extraordinary powers

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Police launch which carries a small cannon forward. Bulgaria Sees Sorrow Ahead: Revision Policy

VICHY, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Prime Minister M. Filoff, in a speech at Rustchuk to-day pointed out, according to a Solia telegram, that despite Bulgaria's desire for peace she might have to go through a "tragic time."

M. Filoff, who has just visited | said: "The Bulgarian Government is Vienna, added: "The question of convinced that it can go further along peace or war does not depend on if other injustices could be repaired." small countries."

we have desired revision and we will

continue to ask for a peacefulrevision."

M. Filoff affirmed that it was The Government's policy has Bulgaria's duty "to be ready to dealways been peaceful but at the same fend our vital interests and to face up time revisionist, and "from the start to any eventuality that might occur."

May Mean World War SOPIA, Jan. 12 (Heuter) __M. Mentioning the cossion of Southern Filoff in re-affirming Bulgaria's policy. Dobrula to Bulgaria by Rumania, he TURN to Back Page, Column &

pore are vitally linked in the defence Spender.

Invasion of Britain

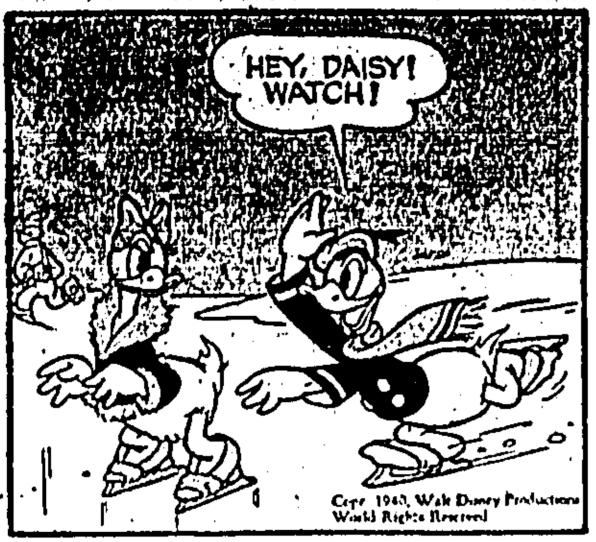
LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Axis radio commentator's statement that what does not happen in a year may by Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, Premier happen in a month.

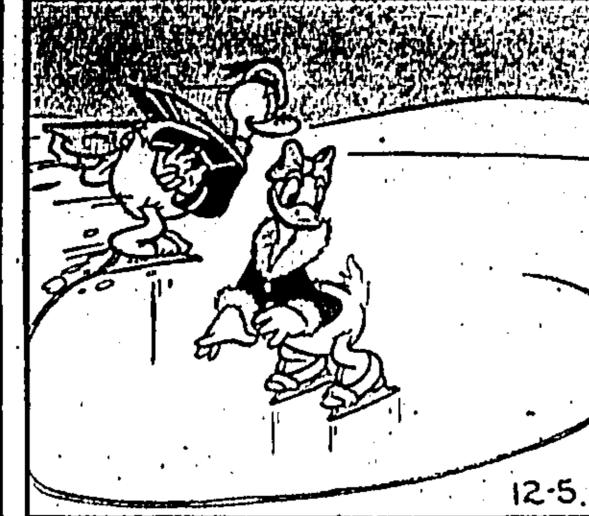
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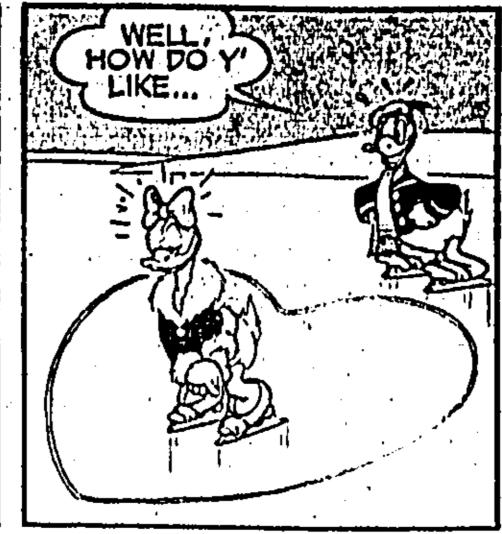
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The novel variety entertainment entitled "Fumety," which was successfully presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre in ald of the Society for the Protection of Children, is to be repeated at an early date, it is learned.

The proceeds of this second performance are to be given to the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund, and a likely date for the reappearance of the show is Friday, January 24. A further announcement will be made when the final arrangements are completed.

Supper Dance

The Matron and Sisters of the Kowloon Hospital entertained a large number of their friends at a most

Building had been effectively trans- having jumped or fallen from the formed, festoons of coloured lights second floor of No. 263, where she and the sise of flowers and palms and had been living. flags creating a delightful setting. The orchestra, composed of local The late Mrs Abu was 98 years of amateur musicians, was especially age and was a most respected mem-

partners to the model of a Bomber grand children. consplcuously placed in the centre of the floor, proved most amusing and The funeral takes place at the to the deck were unharmed. will, it is understood, augment the Mohammedan Cemetery at 5 p.m. Fund by over \$700.

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Indian Lady Found Dead

Probably the oldest member of the enjoyable supper dance on Saturday local Indian community, Mrs Kulsum night in aid of the Bomber Fund. Abu died early yesterday morning in tragle circumstances. She was found A large hall of the Out-Patients dead in Lockhart Road, apparently

ber of the Indian community. She plies and aeroplanes recently sold to was the mother of the late Mr Sheik Britain, at Brooklyn Pier on Friday An auction of three bottles of Ahmed Abu, one of the founders of night. whisky and novelty dance, during the Mosque in Kobe, and is survived which the ladles directed their by a number of grand and great-

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Chinese Military Success

Heavy Japanese Losses In Hupch

Changsha, Jan. 12. A signal success was scored by the Chinese in southern Hupeh on January 8, when 4,000 Japanese were defeated, 12 prisoners were taken and large quantities of arms, including 17 machine guns, 367 rifles, seven pistols, five trench mortars, 40 war horses, 367 steel helmets and 603 gas masks were scized.

Since New Year day, Japanese troops have been launching sporadle attacks south of Tungcheng in southern Hupch. The attacks were The following rates will be met by the Chinese, and severe fightcharged for mailing single copies ing ensued and lasted for more than

A violent and decisive engagement was fought on January 8, when the Japanese were routed and forced to beat a disorderly retreat' toward Tungcheng, leaving behind numerous war dead and large qt intities of arms

and ammunition. A preliminary estimate places the number of Japanese killed in the recent unsuccessful offensive in south Hupeh and north Hunan at 4,000.

The Japanese encircled at Shangszeshan, a hill south-west of Tungcheng, have been "mopped up." Chinese troops are rapidly advancing on Tungcheong, Japanese stronghold in south Hupeh.

A Japanese troop transport carrying an unascertained number of complement and military supplies was sunk on New Year day in the Yangtse off Anking in southern Anhwel by a Chinese mine, with all the men and provisions .- Central News.

Fire On

American Red Cross Goods Damaged

New York, Jan. 12. Fire broke out aboard the freighter Black Heron, 4,926 tons, which contains a shipment of Red Cross sup-

The police stated that No. 3 hold. containing blankets, bandages and other Red Cross supplies, was badly damaged, but three bombers lashed

They added that the fire, which raged for an hour, might have been caused by sparks from a welding apparatus used to fasten the bombers on deck.

'It is reported that the vessel will be ready to sail within 24 hours to Britain. A Fire Brigade spokesman later said that he had definitely established that there was no sabotage.—Reuter.

Old Governor's Son Married

The marriage took place at St Peter's, Limpsfield, Surrey, of Flying Officer Cresswell Montagu Clementi. R.A.F.V.R., only son of Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi, of Holmer Court, Holmer Green, Bucks, and Miss Susan Pelham, youngest daughter of Sir Henry and the Hon. Lady Pelham, of Currant Hill, Westerham. The Rev. E. A. Newman and the Rev. C. Steer officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a train of old family lace and a headdress of orange-blossom, Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom and she carried a sheaf of Harrisii lilies. Patrick Sandars (nephew of the bride) was the only child attendant, and he wore long white velvet trousors with a satin shirt and carried a wand with a sprig of white heather tied to the top. The grown-up attendants were Miss Jean Edwards and Miss A. Clementi (sister of the bridegroom). They wore picture frocks of white velvet with headdresses of eucharist lilies, and their bouquets were of eucharist lilles and gold leaves. Mr Ronald Atkin was best men. The reception was held at Hoskyns Arms, Oxted. Sir Cecil Clementi was formerly Governor of Hongkong and his children are well remembered here.

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .-- The following statement has been issued by the official Tass agency, broadonst to-night: "If German troops are national Steeplechase will not be run at present in Bulgaria or are being there this year, on grounds of public gent has now been auctioned for the contege.

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Grand National Cancelled

Japanese Break Four P. I. Records

MANILA, Jan. 12 (Domei). Members of the Japanese swimming team won first places in various events in the second day of the All-Philippines Championship Swimming Meet. In the 100-metre freestyle event, Shigeo Aral won by establishing a new Philippine record of 58.5

seconds, while Takeli Honda captured the second place in the same event with a time of 60.2 seconds. The third and fourth places went Bangkok to Ladja and Lajalaut respectively. | Batavia Takeshi Hiraga won the 100-metre Calcutta

backstroke event with a time of 1 minute 13.3 seconds followed by Udajaji, Bonus and Sarangho. Other Records Toshio Homma established second new Philippine record by Deini

winning the 400-metre free-style Halphons event by 4 minutes 58.5 seconds. Hamburg The second, third and fourth places went to Lali, Lajalauti and VII- Banking Business transacted. flomma set up his first Philippine or shorter periods in Local or Other Curlanueva, respectively.

event during the first day of the meet, application allied university team.

Sciichiro Oura won the 200-metre breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes 46.7 seconds followed by Bonus, Maddin and Roque.

Police Triumph Over Club-Army

players making their come back after being out of the game with injuries recorded a victory late in the game against a Club-Army combination.

the combination threes spoilt many b. of their movements.

n. An injury to Howlett in the first half necessitated the withdrawal of cession. Wright-Nooth from the pack but the n. inside three recovered later and rejoined in Reynolds and Fay. A quick cut through by Dingsdale

and pass to Fay and the latter to n. Wright-Nooth who had backed up Hawaitans. well to carry on and score well in. n. Fay failed to majorize. Just on time n. a bout of passing by the forwards ther Report. n. gave Rose possession and he barged n. his way ever. Taylor falled to Major, London Philharmonic Or-|convert.-

BILLIARDS TITLE

Defeating R.A.O.C. by seven points to all on Friday the R.A.M.C. are assured of the Garrison Billiards championship. They have completed all their fixtures, with an unbeaten record.

On Thursday, in the same competi tion, C. M. Police lost to 12th Heavy gramme with Stuart Robertson Regt, R.A., by two points to five. Following are the League positions. P. W. L. Pt

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b. R.A.P.C. 15 3
R.A.O.C. 16 4
12th Hvy Regt R.A. 11 5 Best Average.

The winner of the trophy for the Billiards League is S/Sgt Terran, of the R.A.M.C., who, in 17 matches, re turned an aggregate of 2,544 and at average of 149.64.

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chestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

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the Hour.' 7.30 A Light Orchestral Pro- Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta (Bass-Baritone). 8.0 Local Time Sginal, Weather Canton 7 p.m. 106 Report and Announcements.

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Leading in the competition for the 10.10 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis-Caprice ., Viennois (Kreisler), Minuet (Boccherini), Minuet in G (Paderewski-Kreisler).

ston Hall."

10.20 Beethoven-Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37. Artur Schnabel (Pinno) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr Malcolm Sargent. 11.0 Close down.

WAH YAN ALUMNI

An enjoyable "At Home," was held by the Wah Yan Past Students' Assolation in the hall of Wah Yan College Robinson Road, on Saturday. London, Jan. 11. Spitfire." They said: "Excellent" and past and present students were The Liverpool Race-course executives and held out their hands. He said: the guests of the Rev. Fr E. Bourks, announce to-day that the Grand "Oh, it's outside. It's a goat." The Rector of the College.

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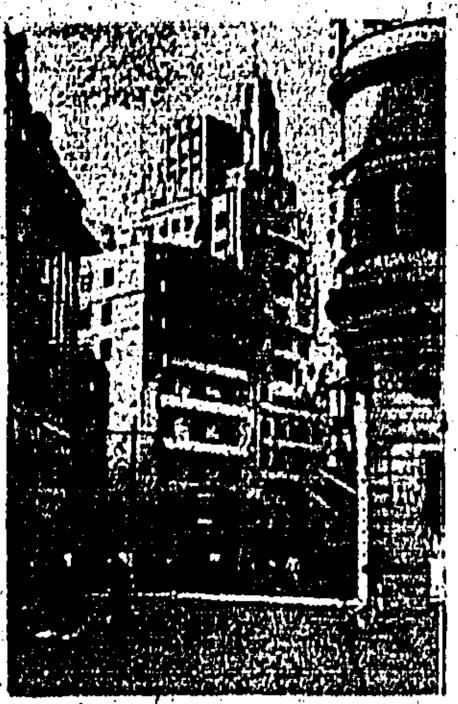
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January 5

Funeral of Mr Stokes. Following his death at the age of 78 years at fore in keeping with the Shakes- he tackled his difficult role with the Matilda Hospital on Friday night pearean tradition, as during the great thee. The duel scene with Viola in the the remains of the late Mr Walter playwright's day his plays were per- third act was perhaps his best. James Stokes were buried at the formed with the minimum of David Ingleby, a newcomer from the graveside.

Mr. T. C. Stokes, and those present of the small stage clever lighting pro- haps the most difficult role. So much of included Mr and Mrs L. W. Hume, duced a variety of attractive effects. Shakespeare's humour sounds inboured to Messrs J. C. Arnot, O. A. Smith, E. J. J. C. Saunders, W. H. Saunders, M. rendering of contemporary music by was unfortunate that the contemporary bent R. E. Lee and K. M. Leo 21-14. R. Deb, W. E. Kirby, J. Wattie, J. R. n chamber orchestra under the capable setting of his song, "Oh Mistross Mine" bent S. C. Chan and Lee Po 21-14. Hunt, A. W. Ingram, Geo. Buchanan, direction of J. R. M. Smith. D. W Hume, and Chung Pak, the house boy of the late Mr Stokes

evacuee in Australia, was burled with ed. the coffin, and floral tributes were "Jessie and Betty," "Jack and Jill," the first Shakespearean effort in Others who assisted in the production "Jessie and Betty," "Jack and Jill," the first Snakespearean enort in were J. Anderson (Stage Manager); T. E. Chan and Lee 6-21.
"Enld and children," Mr John Wattle Bossy one with two such flee per Wood (Lighting), Victor-S. Mamak (Makeon behalf of Capt. T. T. Laurenson, a happy one with two such fine per- up). D.B.C., Mr and Mrs Eldon Potter, Mr formers as Winnie Cox and Nora The orchestra which was directed by A. W. Ingram and family, Mr and Mrs parison with other Shakespearean N. Lat ('cello) and W. R. Lambert E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 15-21; beat F. W. Stapleton, Mr and Mrs L. W. comedies, but is full of charm and (violin).

Hume, Mr and Mrs A. J. Collins brimming with quiet laughter.

During Taylor, Mr J. C. Saunders, Mr A. and Mrs T. T. Laurenson and family. Winnie Cox, who really held the audience during the interval, the entire Tomberon 24.72 Mr John Watson (Shanghal), Mr and performance together, looked most cast of the production assisting in the Tomlinson 24-22.

Mrs. W. E. Kirby and Phyllis, charming with her long hair and in distribution—H.W.C.M.

R. Maynard and Mrs. W. E. Kirby and Physis, charming with her long nair and in unstrouted. The state of the state of pictures and the state of the holdest acts of pictures. The state of pictures and the pictures and picture Lo Chlu, Tee Fat, Chan Pul, Lam and every word in her lines was and can be divulged without risk of Tomlinson 21-5.

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With Acknowledgments Elre's ire won't be really aroused until someone shells Killarney.

-A-woman's face, used to be her

fortune. Now it's the chemist's. Thieves have now started stealing

the Army's camouflage follage. Bet-

ter watch those laurel leaves. Somebody wants an experienced

teacher for an "evening anglo school." The need appears to be It's an ill wind. Many husbands

will be able to speak Chinese The Australian troops have pene-

trated the Bardia defences. It's going to be funny if a Sydney oyster king meets a relative. Government now fears that if it

puts D'Aguitar Street down it may have to take it up again when it decides to pipe free beer into the

The Germans are taking over the Italian air force. Come to think of it, it was the Italians who used to challenge Britain for the Schneider The meat ration in Britain is being

reduced from 1s. 10d. to 1s. 6d. don't know why a ration is expressed in terms of money; but I think wo should be reassured by the national love of sausages.

Did you hear that one about the young blood who pushed out his cheet to far when he went before the RAF, examiner that the Doctor said, "Afraid you won't do for Air Force, How about the Carrier Pigeon Service?"

Country Club Junior Championship was write to the Chinese members of the pay for the upkeep of such a school, played over 36 holes at Sheungshui to-day, Councils asking them to do something Women's Golf: The Medal Competition resulting in a win for W. C. Hung over A. Councils asking them to do something held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal R. do Plnna by 3 and 2.

been anybody's game. Pinna was 1 up late Dr Wilfred Vincent Millar Koch, were Mrs Cassidy 85-14=71; Mrs Valenat the 18th, after being all square on the formerly of Buckland Lodge, tine 97-20=71. at one stage had taken the lead 3 up, but Lansdown, Bath, who died at Mrs Cassidy wins with the lower score at the 27th was all-square again.

pionship resulted as follows.

Churn 2 4p. Miss A. Sequeira beat Miss Oel 5 and 3, has been granted. Entertainment Tax. An increase in the

is chargeable is lowered from 20 cents to \$18,500. Mr T. J. Armstrong, the of petrol oil and other supplies, was given

Secretary makes known his requirements, that as from January 1, the administration The Court comprised Brigadier T. It is embassed that "as the War Ex- of the schools in the Government camps McLeod, ILA. (President), Lieut-Col D. J. penditure of the Colony recently under- for refugees and destitutes became the McLeod, ILA. (President), Shaw, Major T. penditure of the Colony recently under- for refugees and destitutes became the McDergall, Lieut-Col B. Shaw, Major T. penditure of the Colony recently unders to responsibility of the Government W. Boyce, and Capt. (Temporary Major) taken or contemplated exceeds the essential Department.

A. R. Colquboun, Mr. D. H. Blake was department. timate of revenue from the War Taxation Medical Department. Ordinance, the question of introducing a The Medical authorities, assisted by a Judge Advocate,

Resolution into the Legislative Council Camp Committee appointed by H.E. the 2/Lt K. E. Allanson, R.A. acted as Proproviding for an increase in the above Governor, are desirous that there should secuting Officer, and 2/Lt H. S. Badger,
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Hongkong News of the Week

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH January 13, 1941.

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

January 6

in Hongkong are few and far be- was perhaps his best scene. tween and for this reason the public ahould be grateful to the European who finds so much enjoyment in baiting. Y.M.C.A. As anateur Dramatic Club for Maivolio, Nan Moodie, was delightful. their creditable production of "Twelfth She several excellent performances on the Night," which opened to-night. As local stage. Her bright appearance and the cast is so little experienced the production is all the more ambilious, lines were greatly convincing. but it has definitely proved worth while and justified the long hours of preparation.

The costuming was also greatly bearing. Chief mourner at the funeral was admired and despite the restrictions; Rupert Baldwin as the Clown had per- Badminton League to-night.

The choice of the play, which is (Fabian).

Winnie Cox Charming

Sang and Chan Chul-wing, and Man weighted. At times, when showing giving away information to the enemy.

The former Misses Holland, daughters of her disapproval, she was inclined to Mr and Mrs A. M. Holland of Hongkong Ping-sul. Ping-sul.

The Clerical Staff of the Accounts the vehemence and she did not make and Stores Office. Police Hendquar- quite clear either by gesture or by was trapped in Paris without regular and Stores Office. Police Hendquar- quite clear either by gesture or by was trapped in Paris without regular when the Country when the Coun

her performance by becoming a little Lieut Wilson's plane returned to and no and manier 2-9.

Though their wickets did not fall as more feminine at times especially in sign of the mother ship and he had to New Omces Opened. A buffet supper 15 wore masks. All were dressed in for the Cause of Freedom.

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times Malvolio was made a little too stately and ostentatious, but much of "Twelfth Night." The opportunities the comedy was caught. The baiting of seeing a Shakespearean production of the poor steward in Olivia's garden

The bibulous Sir Toby Belch was capably handled by Charles Thom and As the production is in aid of played stouter or else fuller padded Y.M.C.A. charities at home and knights his performance did not suffer abroad it has been produced as in- unduly. His drinking companion, the expensively as possible and is there- ed in good contrast by William Kirby, and

Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, on scenery. The particular coloured Army, made a handsome and courtly Saturday. The Rev. Cyril Brown drapes used were based on those although he appeared rather youthful for officiated at the service by the seen at a production at the Old Vic the part, gave a fluent reading. He has by the absence of two regular players, in London and proved most effective, a resonant and pleasant voice and good

Quilter's more tuneful setting.

fronting him the producer, W. H. and William Lampard (Curio and Valen-A wrenth from the widow, an Colledge must be highly compliment- tine); Theo Ingram (A Sea Captain); Chan and Lee 8-21. vacues in Australia, was buried with ed. Olivin's page) and Stanley Tailford

Witchell to play Olivia and Viola, J. R. M. Smith comprised Mrs Drown Geo. Buchanan, Mr J. Scott Harston, The play's humour suffers in com- (violin); Mide Event Goodban ('cello); Geo. Buchanan, Mr J. Scott Harston, The play's humour suffers in com- (violin); G. A. Goodban ('cello); R. Lambert

ceremony connected with the traditional

French lines broke carry in June. Since Talan-and A. L. Poliak 21-16; beat A. and \$20,000 in cash and goods. Nora Witchell's beautiful voice was made their way alone to the coast, got a Odell and S. Ramler 21-14. a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken and Indian R.C. lost to University by the listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken beat Dotkin and Odell 21-15; beat Hongkong police patrol disclose that flat of land of approximately one mile which the exception of A. J. Hulse, and Ramler 21-B.

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Talan and Poliak 21-14; beat Odell p.m. They were armed with repurchase units of one square yard as Zimmera, the Kowloon C.C. wicketvolvers and mauser pistols and about a memorial to those who have fought keeper who have fought k

faultless and delivered with fluency, and difficult but safe arrival eventually in Shell House to-night.

a good medium was reached. At anti-submarine course.

January 7

facilities for the children in the camps under their care.

force on January 15.

Ourcer by the Chamber required There will, however, be a considerable of their upe as small "laisee" or gift and sailed away in the direction of postponement of the Immigration belonce to be found from charitable of their upe as small "laisee" or gift and sailed away in the direction of Officer by the Chamber requesting

ceived a reply from the Immigration chung camps. Officer, and that unfortunately the the Director of Medical Services believe reply had not been favourable.

There was no further discussion, school—as was done in the invaded counon this point.

Forbes Fraser Hospital, Bath, on over the last nine holes. There were 20 The semi-finals of the women's Cham- August 28, 1939. An application The draw for the Ross Cup is as by Mr G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful follows: Mrs F. P. A. Remedios beat Miss M. C. attorney, for permission to seal Mrs Sommers v. Mrs A. M. Rowell; Mrs attorney, for permission to seul Smalley v. Mrs A. D. Humphreys; Mrs certified copy of probate of the will, Shrigley v. Mrs W. N. Fleming; Mrs Overy

towards meeting war expenditure in the Scott, formerly of Wilbraham House, February 18 and the final by March 4.

Colony. An amending Ordinance publish- Sloane Street, London, who died at Court Martial Evidence that accused was ed in the Government Gazette provides as ed in the Government Gazette provides as Abbey Hill, Winchester, on Novem- tions were given by him regarding the follows: The minimum entrance fee on which tax ber 21 last, left local estate valued at system of entering vouchers for the supply four cents, and the duties on all other lawful attorney, has been granted martial held at Beandal Point Hall to-day, admission fees will be increased.

Immigration Control. A procla- The value of education, especially in

mation issued in a Government hygiene, for these young ploneers is inmation issued in a Government dynamic. Thanks to the assistance of Gazette Extraordinary to-day de- the Hongkong Red Swastika Society, the clares that the Immigration Control salaries of teachers are assured for the Ordinance of 1940 shall come into next six months in the Morrison i Hill. Able-bodled refugees in certain of the

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce other camps have undertaken to do their The Chinese Unamoer of Confidence utmost by growing vegetables and making held its monthly meeting yesterday, straw wrappers, etc. to contribute towards with Mr Philip Gockchin presiding, the salaries of teachers, the cost of school when reference was made to a peti- books, and so on, in Ma Tau-chung, King's tion recently sent to the Immigration Camps, Comps, Comps, Comps, Chamber Comps, Camps, Camps, Chamber Comps, Camps, Camp

Mr H. Y. Tso, the Secretary, in 567 children transferred from the Po

formed the meeting that he had re- Leung-kuk to King's Park and Ma Tau-The Camp Committee who are assisting that there may be certain well endowed schools in Hongkong, in which the There was no further discussion, scholars may desire to adopt a camp

Hongkong Golf Club during the latter It was only over the last nine holes that . Hongkong Estates. Hongkong two weeks of December, over the New It was only over the last nine holes that , alongkong estates, riongkong two works of gentled in a tie between the match was wen, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between the match was wen, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Casaldy and Mrs Valentine. Scores

v. Mrs Piercy.

The late Dr Lindley Marcroft February 4, the semi-final round by admission fees will be increased.

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Review Of The -Principal

Topics January 5

January 8

Badminton League. Handicapped Police lost to Kowloon Tong 3-6, in the B Division (Section B) of the

J. MacDonald and H. Dingsdale

Considering the handleaps con- Others in the cast were Henry Smits lost to Lee and Lee 13-21; lost to dor, Dr Quo Tai-chi, and had a sent time.

R. Hogarth and J. Shepherd News.

WIN FOR ST. JOHN'S

St John's defeated St Andrew's 7-2. D. Kwok and E. Kennard lost to E. H. White and J. Tomlinson 21-4. "Twelfth Night" festivities in England was N. Smith and P. Wilson beat observed. Mulled ale and twelfth cake Fincher and Kew 21-15; beat Davies

JEWISH R. C. LOSE

The self important—Malvolio, Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married steward to Olivia was handled in a steened to the submarine Olus, competent manner by Ralph Dormer. He was in the submarine Triad which The butt of the household, who leads this submarine, Lieut St. George Beal here when he was arrenal at Mukden. He was instrumental in reorganising the Marshall's artiliery and in reorganising the Marshall Chang Tso-lin's artiliery Major-General F. A. Sutton) who re- of ex-soldlers. After Gallipoli he was sent to America

by the British Covernment to supervise and instruct the building of trench anortars.

After being senior ranking officer on searched it thoroughly, and then the Hongkong War Effort Committee was minutes. Tso-lin's army, General Sutton ordered Tslm's fokis to carry his safe held at the Peninsula Hotel this afternoon. In the Junior League, which started Japanese. He is a mining engineer and tained \$6,250 in Chinese currency and was commissioned in the British Army he lost in addition a pair of gold car-For Bomber Funo. Messrs Gilman & rings and a quantity of shop goods. with the Royal Engineers.

Co., Ltd., have presented a new ten horsepower Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the value of \$5,950 to the Bomber Fund in- visited by the robbers and searched. numerated by the South China Morning They concentrated mainly on currency Post and Hongkong Telegraph. This generous contribution will head and jewellery, but their booty also the list of prizes in a special War Fund included clothing materials and two many ladies, having promised to assist by men, Kowloon C.C., seconds failed to inme which is being arranged by the

Hongkong War Effort Committee in conjunction with the South China Morning Their search completed, the raiders proach of Chinese New Year, a shortage belonging to the Ping Chau fisherfive-cent coins and one cent men, herded about 25 of the natives copper coins has occurred in Hongkong abourd, including many of the

owing to hoarding. had to re-issue the old five-cent currency, known. It is beleived that they were

Thursday

January 9

Sister Marie Dissi, an Italian had has been acting Governor. Sister Mario Dissi, an Italian and this been acting Governor, been killed, and that part of the Italian St Joseph's Hospital in Wal-January 27, the annual Chinese bazaar is chow had been demolished as a result this year to be held, both in Hongkong of Japanese air raids over the city and Kowloon, from January 17 to 25, of Many applications for stalls on both sides on Wednesday, was received in a of the harbour have already been received telegram to the Roman Catholic Mis- by the Urban Council. slon in Hongkong the same day. Sister Maria Dissi was the matron erected on sites that were used previously of the Hospital. Two other nuns in Hongkong there will be stalls at were wounded through the air atStreet to Fleming Road. In Kowloon there

were also killed is unfounded, as it

tion had been killed or wounded, but books, calendars and toys. figure of 400. Waichow's prison is persons in the Colony willing to make all for duty Allied vessels which come under also reported to have been demolish- now under way, the first call for duty Allied vessels which come under also reported to have been demolish- having been made to the Hongkong Volun- British Naval control measures. ed, and 20 of its inmates are said to teer Defence Corps. have been killed.

bombs dropped along the waterfront The anti-sabotage units will be required bers by the Hongkong Volunteer and wharves and two river boats to serve whenever called upon and their Defence Corps, the Hongkong Naval were destroyed. Some of the passenwere destroyed. Some of the passent of great importance. Most of their activities, and L. Gordon (Police) gers abourd the boats were drowned. vities will centre round the harbour and vices, and Key Post groups. Persons A feature of the production is the an audience to respond. In addition it bent R. E. Lee and K. M. Lee 21-14; Sir Geoffry Northcote, Governor of Hongkong, is returning to his post, travelling vin the United States. Prior to his departure, Sir Geoffry (Police) lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21; took leave of the Chinese Ambassa- their vigilance when in port at the pre-

> lost to Lee and Lee 10-21; lost to statement to-day, they have had no information concerning the departure of Sir Geoffry Northcote. Lady Northcote, it was stated, is not returning to Hongkong.

> > January 10

Sixty raiders virtually took posses-

At least nine other shops were

musters of the shops they had robbed.

kong's records.

His Excellency left the Colony last year on sick leave and during his Italian Sister Killed. News that absence Lieut.-General E. F. Norton

Except for the exclusion of Nancheng Street, Kowloon, stalls will this year be

will be stalls in Waterloo load from A report that two Jesuit priests Nathan Road to the sea front, and in Argyla Street from Sham Chun Street to

Chinese sources give the higher an anti-sabotage organisation from all Volunteers are being called for to figure of 400. Waichow's prison is persons in the Colony willing to serve is serve as guards on board British and

Further details indicate that nine take over the scheme and has been given new unit is being made to its memhendquarters in a Government office. work, though not of skilled nature, will be Volunteer. Force, the Essential Ser-H.E. Returning. His Excedency will entail the guarding of merchant ships not included in these groups on and wharves and seeing that unauthorised account of age or other reasons, inpersons do not gatecrash these premises. cluding subjects of allied nations, incidentally, this organisation will give cluding subjects of allied nations, more freedom in port to mercantile officers wishing to serve, will, if approved, who, in addition to the strain of war-time be welcome. service at sea have little time to relax. The term of duty proposed for each

16. Frogueti and 3. Shepherd According to a Government House over or supplement, but the present arranged so that each man will have (Police) lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21; According to a Government House guards are not always in a position to bloom that each man will have guards are not always in a position to his spell of rest, while his meals will Although the Volunteers are the first be provided on board. organisation to be asked to provide per- An assembly room with certain

War Fund Campaign.

memorial proper.

of the Committee.

years' time.

memorations may take place.

January 11

were also killed is uniounded, as as is learned that there are no Jesuit priests in Waichow.

The telegram gave the information that about 200 of the city's populational plants, curios, sandalwood, stationery, disclosed to-day.

Portland Street.

Stallholders have this year been allowed to Guard Ships.—Further details to exhibit three additional items—uncut of Government's proposed antifruits, melon seeds and Chinese confectually sabotage organisation for the safethat about 200 of the city's populations, curios, sandalwood, stationery, disclosed to-day.

Mr J. H. Hanco has been appointed to The appeal for volunteers for this

period will be 12 hours, that is, from friendly talk with him.—Central watchmen carry out many of the duties 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to News.

sonnel it is understood that the appeal amenities, including the supply of will be greatly widened as the scheme meals for men waiting, will be provided, where the men detailed each day for duty will report at 7.30 a.m. or 7.30 p.m. and the sections despatched to their respective ships.

It will probably be arranged that men waiting for their respective ships to arrive in port will be allowed taken as hostages in case of pursuit to return to their offices, or to their and may have since been callously own meals, provided that they re-Daring Piracy. Ping Chau Island, disposed of, but it is possible that the main in town within easy access and the residents of Hongkong who fall If sufficient men volunteer, it is not

in the fight for freedom in Europe expected that a turn for duty will and Africa has been suggested as a occur more than once every three to means of assisting the S. C. M. Post four weeks. League Cricket.—The Senior League In a letter received to-day, Mr W. began to-day with only two matches.

Wyatt Hatton outlined the scheme as Kowloon C.C., the Champions, defeated Craigengower C.C. by seven wickets, Nora Witchell's beautiful voice was made their way alone to take them to sea, and were

P. A. Yvanovich and P. P. Botelho Investigations since made by the (1) The Government to present a and Indian R.C. lost to University by a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vessi and taken P. A. Yvanovich and Odell 21-15; beat Hongkong police patrol disclose that the first of land of processing three wickels.

the steady bowling of Souza and Bil-The men fired shots immediately (4) The names of the fallen to be and Anderson, took 45 minutes to get on landing, but only one woman, release proper prominence in the same 36 rules. The side, however, coped. with their task with 15 minutes to (5) The park to be used as a spare.

began a systematic search of the public park where fetes and any University's victory over the Indian similar annual pilgrimages or com- R.C. was largely due to L. T. Ride, who scored 66 not out, and W. S. Gegg, who (6) The yield would be over took four wickets for 51 runs. Going grocery shop of Tsim Kwai-sing, \$1,000,000 at \$1 per square yard. in first wicket down, Ride hit 10 War Effort Committee. A meeting of boundaries in his 66, which insted 90

to Canada. On returning to to a boat. Tsim was one of the when the arrangements for the Flag Day the previous Saturday. Police R.C. China he started prospecting in greatest sufferers, for his safe con- on January 18, and the organising of a lost to Club de Recreio despite a "hat Korea, where he was imprisoned by the greatest sufferers, for his safe con- raffe, were discussed. raffle, were discussed.

In the control of the cont and the following members of the Com- of Silva, Soares and Gosano. Set to mittee were present: Mr S. E. Faber, Mr get 166 runs for a win, the Police never J. A. Ritchie, Mr C. E. Terry, Mr A. W. In-appeared likely to do so against the grain, Mr A. C. Jeffreys and Mrs Sando deadly bowling of Silva, who at one (Hon. Secretary), Mr B. Wylle and Mr. time had five wickets for no runs, and F P. Franklin attended at the invitation were all out for 20 were all out for 60.

Mr Ritchle reported that the arrange- Despite centuries by K. M. Baxter ments for the Flag Day were well in hand, and T. A. Madar, their opening bats-" The Chairman explained that the Com- beat the University. Kowloon did not Their search completed, the raiders mittee had gladly accepted the request declare until 4.10. p.m., leaving the loaded their booty aboard four junks made by the South China Morning Post University no alternative but to force Ltd., to organise a monster rame in con- a draw; and when stumps were drawn nection with the Sunbeam-Talbot car, the latter had scored 111 for the loss which Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd. have so the latter had set generously donated to the Bomber Fund. of eight wickets. This gift, it was explained, has already Thanks to their tail batamen, Crai-

created considerable public interest, and gengower C.C. seconds managed to bent in view of other offers of other prizes the Indian R.C. by three wickets, which have been received, it was felt that Faced with a total of 150, Craigengower local firms should be invited to donate were given a good start by Lee and It was decided that the drawing should liung, but thereafter wickets fell retake place at a special ten dance to be gularly until U. M. Omar and U. H. held at a date to be announced later, the Esmail came along and hit off the recommittee being unanimously of the quired runs with only five minutes to opinion that Hongkong should be able to spare.

do as well, if not better than the Shang-

do as well, if not better than the phank. Diocesan Girls' School,—Reference hal raffle, which recently raised \$4,000 for to the completion of the new wing of Sir Davis Owen Here. Appointed to In- the Diocesan Cirls' School is contained vestigate Hongkong's port facilities and in the latest issue of the Andrian their future development, Sir David Owen magazine of St Andrew's, Kowloon, arrived in Hongkong with Mr. Duncan magazine of St Andrew's, Kowloon, Kennedy, M.I.C.E., Engineering Adviser The magazine says that the new and member of the Institute of Civil En- building has come into being largely through the vision and inspiration of Sir David holds the post of Chairman, the head mistress, Miss Gibbins, and Merchant Shipping Reserve Advisory she is to be congratulated. The wing Committee (Board of Trade), He was con- has cost \$70,000. It will now be nected with the Mersey Docks and Har- has cost \$70,000. It will now be bour Board for 13 years and from 1022 to possible for the school to include the Sixty-five years of age, Sir David is the pupils, and to have roomier classes and author of "The Port of London yesterday before, and To-day" and "The Origin and Deve- before, lopment of the Ports of the Visited Visite before,

lopment of the Ports of the United King- League Football. The following were the week-end results in the Hong-Bir David's work in the Colony will kong Football League.

commence immediately and will cover the whole situation of harbour facilities, or-First Division engisation and administration at Hongkong, including the existing system of St Joseph's pler leaves which are due to expire in 10 Sing Tao Middlesex 3 South China 7 Kwong Wah in the light of physical, economic and Second Division . political conditions, recommendations for measures by which the port could in Kwong Wah future be developed and controlled to 30th R.A. best advantage of all persons and insti- Police tutes dependent on its services, will be Third Division . This is the first time that either Sir R.A.F. David or Mr Kennedy has come to Hong-2 7th R.A. 5 24th R.A. Junior Shield

K. C. C. NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE



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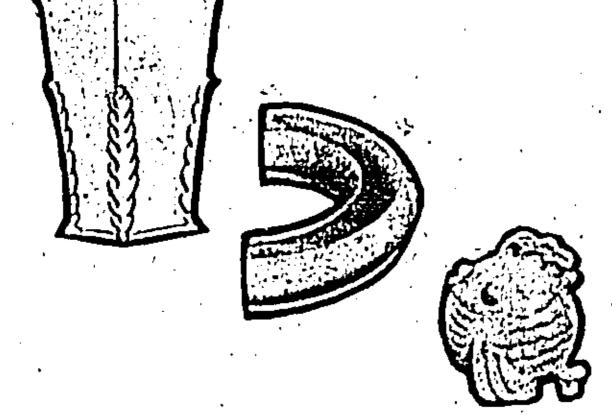
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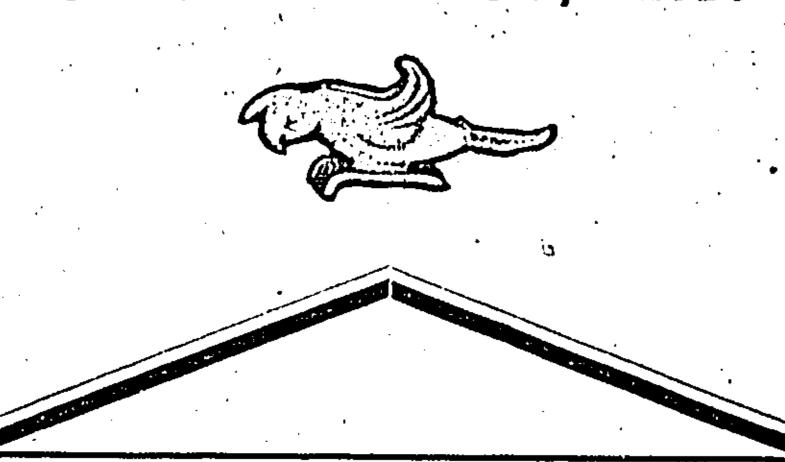
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WOMEN ENSLAVED

more authority than any other woman in the world is the subject of an article in the Age, by Peter Engelmann, forloving Germans, an exile from with horror and dismay. his native land.

The name of this remarkable woman is Frau Gertrud Scholz man women, and is rapidly go are not large. tightening her grip on twenty rule no woman can call her body or her soul her own.

Frau Klink, through her tens the German women how many children they must have, and when; what they shall wear, what they shall cook, and how. approved by authority. An agent may pop unexpectedly into kitall, in garbage cans. The German woman, indeed, is the hum- Prices, Sport ble creature of this female Fuhrer, and, like others of the Nazi leaders, has risen from poverty to wealth.

its subject peoples that Frau in bondage. Herr Engelmann looking and smartly attired Nazi girls have been sent on inter- off. national tours. Millions of pamand America. The work was the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. It is the subjugation of the whole world that is simed at. With the addition of some pro- of prosperity for years to come.

STUDEBAKER ATIE To-day In Gibraltar

By C. H. James

Western approaches to the for the duration" a surprisingly Mediterranean, stands alert to- high standard is maintained. day in a vigil that has not been. Cinemas and cafes are open. A

walls were breached to make be abroad. wider carriageways. Now all is There is only one thing that changed. The fortifications have mails sometimes fail to arrive.

been strengthened and perfected feelings can be appreciated, especially at a time when the home country is being subjected to air attack and dearest exposed and his nearest and dearest exposed. modern warfare; guns of every and his nearest and dearest exposed to danger wherever they are. Mail calibre watch the sky and sea; day looms very large in his thoughts. the large cosmopolitan populace. which once pursued a busy life unrestricted by permits and defence regulations has been evacuated.

defenders of the Rock far out- the Rock from serious damage in a number them. An air of stern resolve has replaced the former carcless gaiety of the place.

Visits To Spain It There Is Time

The woman who exercises of Gibraltar's civilian labour, afterwards discovered that a regiboth male and female; the regimental files of one company had workers swell the population been showered over the town. considerably by day, but all re- Auxiliary fire services, a civilian turn to La Linea to sleep. Re- organisation, co-operated well in American journal, The Living lations between Gibraltar and was not allowed to interfere with neighbouring Spain are cordial the usual routine. The evening a rather grim little game of You've given our position away. and it is quite obvious that no- Keys was carried out that evening. bolds a transh. We want to the contract of the bolds a transh. merly on the staff of one of the and it is quite obvious that no- Keys was carried out that evening. foremost German newspapers, body in Andalusia wants warand now, like other freedom- in fact the very idea fills them as part of the day's routine, by the

towns in the neighbourhood, fire fund by charging to see the track provided one has the right of an unexploded bomb through two Klink.—She-holds-unrestricted on the Rock is too busy as a rule-floor, culting-out-a-neat-silhouette-ofcontrol over thirty million Ger- for travel, and the numbers who

million others now forced to live many non-combatants, the com- civilian workmen. It is hoped that under the swastika. Under her parative rarity of women is a enough will soon have been collected noticeable feature of life Gibraltar. Wives and families used to head subscription lists are of servicemen have gone home, and such few Englishwomen as per head of the population to the of thousands of underlings, tells | remain are engaged in work con- general war fund, is very creditable. sidered sufficiently important for Both civilian and Army morale is them to be given an exemption high. The only comment following from evacuation. Nursing sis- sent everyone to cover for half un in the road, and creep up alongters come foremost in this cate- hour was, "Well, thank goodness the side that wall—then drop on 'em gory, while some are wives of dinner won't be cold to-day." No one may publish a recipe not men serving on the Rock in varying capacities. Some wives which may arise and does not cease who are working long hours yet to prepare for it. The troops attend chens to see what is on the stove, others are in hotels, but only it was remarked that their morale of the normal on pantry shelves, and, above one hand is required to count paired." their number.

Prices have risen on the Rock, It is not only in Germany and any essentials. Women's per- watched them, including many Spanisonal requirements, however, are ards on their way back to Spain. difficult to satisfy. Many dress Klink holds the minds of women shops have closed down, and Hope That Nazi feminine needs are not being catered for, so that women are says that the campaign is being faced either with paying very pushed in other countries. Good- high prices or going without. contours softened in the rosy light be had if a store decides to sell

The garrison's off-duty hours phlets have been distributed to are spent in normal ways that keeping of the Governor. women in England, Scandinavia, appeal to the Briton-in boat-

CIBRALTAR, guardian of the fessionals who have "joined up

relaxed night and day since war Spanish variety company has been relaxed night and day since war performing at the theatre, while egan.

recently a concert party from Madrid, recruited from personnel
There was a time when, after of the British Embassy, and includnearly two centuries of undis- ing Edgar Wallace's son, put on a turbed peace, it was a fortress clated by the troops. In these and only in name; when small boys other ways every effort is made to relieve the tedium of life in the clambered unheeded over ob- fortress. There is curiew at 11 p.m., solete guns and the ancient after which only men on duty may

Not A Leaflet Bombardment

In repelling aerial attacks the · Rock's A.A. gunners have achieved There are still some few very encouraging results, and there thousands remaining, but the is no doubt that the deadliness of the barrage which they put up saved recent raid, when over 100 bombers launched a daylight attack,

Within their shelters people listened to the roar and crash of bursting bomb and shell, an inferno of sound that doubly echoed off the Rock. When the "All clear" sounded and they emerged they were surprised to see comparatively little damage. A rumour was circulated Spain still provides the bulk that leaflets had been dropped: it was

Gallant work has been done, too, military experts in removing unexploded bombs, incidentally, one One may still visit the Spanish enterprising merchant has been raking in sixpences for the local Spitceilings of his storerooms, the probasses, but naturally everybody jectile finally coming to rest in the its shape sideways as it went.

The Spitfire fund now exceeds £4,000, and in many cases represents With the evacuation of so monthly contributions of a day's pay from soldiers and sailors as well as to buy Gibraltar's first Spitfire. As most of the wealthy citizens who away from Gibraltar, this effort, following on contributions of over £1

an alarm one morning recently which

The Army is very confident of its ability to deal with any situation mind!

The other evening I watched a famous Scottish regiment carry out sycamore tree." the Ceremony of the Keys, a military ritual recalling over two hundred And The Stage years of history on the Rock. The heartening sound of the pines school heartening sound of the pipes echoed through the narrow streets as the Highlanders marched escorting the and housekeeping is by no means Keys to Casemates for the symbolical easy, but there is no shortage of closing of the fortress. Crowds

In compensation, bargains may of the setting sun. Only the pipes could be heard as this Scottish regi- towards the trench. ment beat the Retreat, the Gates were closed and the Key Sergeant says: "We could go up the road, was escorted back to Government House to return the Keys to the safe

ing, bathing, cricket and football Algedras, across the Bay, was in their gorgon tennis and already darkening under the shadows and America. The work was in their season, tennis and already darkening under the sandows begun immediately after the squash; they all help to use up that on both sides of the Bay people begun immediately after the squash; they all help to use up that on both sides of the Bay people Land," says the Sergeant, invasion of Denmark, Norway, the surplus energy which is were hoping that Nazi wiles would "Somebody tell him there's a created by a confined existence, not manage to drag into the maci-Amateur theatricals provide strom of war a land that is just reentertainment in the evenings, war and so put back Spain's chances

By Lichty BEAR IT **GRIN**



"Why can't you grumble about your income tax like other men-everybody thinks I'm married to a pauper!"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE-Ancient Art Tactics

Another article in the "Daily Herald" series by a journalist who recently enlisted in a Guards regiment.

THE Tall Boy from Sunder-clutching our rifles. like lemonade coming out of a pretty well. The enemy squats jug, says: "I liyuk teyuctics." twenty feet away, quite unaware of He means, "I like Tactics."

warfare. Without good tactics bolt seems to echo like the slam of the strongest force in the world an iron gate. would lumber about, a blind Instantly, the men in the trench giant, a Carnera.

work, feinting, and timing; they teach you when to attack and on my helmet. We are all dead. when to hold your punch; how how to outwit an opponent. Out on the Common we play have sons? See what you've done?

holds a trench. We, under the we pause and rest. "Mebbe command of Sergeant K, have to there's keyuk for tea," says the Tall try to take it.

to the teeth.

concealed himself behind a back at them; but only half-heartedblackberry bush: his lips are ly, because we lost the skirmish.

already stained with fruit-juice. In this manner we begin to learn -In-spite-of-the-fact-that-we-all_the_arts_of_subtle_slience_and_imperhave our worries, and are the cunning approach and the shock-grown men, and have nicotine- ing attack—the ancient and noble stained forefingers and wives art of Tactics in Warfare, and children, and have to keep,

our ears open for the drone of Messerschmitts, we all feel boy-Sergeant K is whispering:— "You see; if we go forward

from here, we have to cross that bit of open space, and then they can mow us down—or at least be prepared for us coming. 'Now what we've got to do is,

work our way round that bend auddenly.

"Don't let me hear a whisper,

"There's a gap in the bushes farther on, so keep down, belly to earth, and move steady."

The Devon Gardener says: 'Please Sergeant, oi think oi zee a man moving under that

The Sergeant whispers back--"You mean poplar tree." "Sycamore, sure-ly!" "In the Army," whispers the

Sergeant, "there's no such thing as a sycamore tree. There's poplars, and there's firs. If you can see the trunk of a tree with a bushy top, it's a poplar: if you can't, it's a bush; and if it's a long-shaped tree it's a fir. Think we've got time to argue about ruddy botany?" . . .

TIE makes the signal which means Forward. We slink

The Lad from the Elephant stop a bus, tell the conductor to put us orf over there, and take em by surprise."

"He thinks there's going to be buses and trams in No Man's war on."

A branch whips back and hits me in the eye. "I'm wounded,"

"I'll wound you," says the Sergeant, "Keep moving." There is silence. Severely

the bend and get under the shadow of the wall; creep up, land, whose voice sounds. It seems to me that we are doing

scratched by brambles we reach

Then the Good Boy from Godalm-Tactics are the ringcraft of ing cocks his rifle. The clash of the

of them throws a great dollop of

Tactics are headwork, foot- wet clay, and yells "Bangt" That is a hand-grenade; it bursts WHY, you horrible man," says Sergeant K, fixing the Good to get close, how to be tricky, Boy from Godalming with a dreadful stare. "Oh, why do some people

Boy from Sunderland. We lurk in the bushes, armed yet talk English?" says the Lad from the Elephant. THE Man from Leicester has Sergeant G's squad made rude noises at us. We make rude noises

The African tribes are filled with As the flames of civilisation

And small is the wonder, seeing how far They lag behind in the arts of war.

Though they kill at times, and are usually very Fond of a barbecued missionary, Or a tribal chief, as a last resort. They butcher a fellow in good, clean sport.

At wholesale slaughter and trea-.They rank with the rankest of amateurs.

They haven't a tank or a long range gun, Of spies and diplomats nary a -With a lack of skill that amounts

to crime. They murder their victims one at a time. Benighted heathen, they live con-

In innocuous unenlightenment. But the world has shrunk, for ill-

Till a savage can't live as a savage should.

The bushmen may have to don grey spats, Drink tea and plot with the diplomats.

They may have to give up their quaint tom-toms. For the manufacture of gas and

And many a well bred sayage May sink to the level of civilisa-

For the

You'll play better

-if--you'ro--dressed

to play it better

NO CASE TO ANSWER, PLEA MADE IN COURT MARTIAL

Proceedings in the court martial in which Captain H. L. Reeves, R.E., is charged on 22 counts relating to certain deficiencies in fuel lubrication accounts, opened this morning with an address to the Court by the Defending Officer, 2/Lieut H. S. Badger, who submitted that accused had no case to answer.

Lieut Badger said: "As I informed the Court im- peoples' memories." mediately prior to its adjournment on He added-"In view of the orders Friday, it is my intention now to sub- given to the Accused by Major Grose mit that the evidence for the Prosecu- (his superior Officer), and in view of tion has not established a prima facie the knowledge which Major Grose adcase against the Accused; and that he mits having had of what those orders

fully justified.

"For the purpose of the submission, For the purpose of his second ar-

tain surpluses."

"Logically Unsound"

secution had endeavoured to establish a signature. that such discrepancies existed on that day, and added: 'This method, though logically unsound, is mathematically correct."

ceeded: "Before I examine the ascertained, let me remind the Court issued. that the resulting figures form an which the Prosecution has based its upon a technical point, namely, that merged into the University. allegations of discrepancies and, as scrutiny."

showing how those figures were ar- that the mere preparation of the Form rived at on October 27, and con-did not purport to show that anything tea party which followed. tinued: "On October 28 those figures had been issued to anybody; and, he were checked by Major Murray and Capt. Le Seelleur. Let me first re- the accused had done was to order mind the Court that Capt. Le Seelleur is the witness put forward by the Prosecution to testify as to the account fourth group of charges (those num-prominent men connected with the tions and arm.

Curacy of those, figures. He says, bered 18 to 22 inclusive) each of medical profession in Hongkong, At about the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time, the Munich American Tobacco Company 6 per medical profession in Hongkong, and the same time and the same ti We had a long plece of wood and which alleged that the Accused perwe stuck it into the barrels. Some sunded or induced Lt. Otway to sign son, Sir James Contile, Dr Maclean sort of pagan Sunday service, mostly Copper, First National Bank of the of the barrels were full: some were an Army Form G.825 purporting to Gibson, Dr J. C. Thompson, and Dr concerned with the mystical conception of New York, and General conception of the page of the p not. We guaged roughly those that show that a certain quantity of para- Francis Clark. He also recalled the tion of the Reich. "The reich cannot Motors \$5 cumulative preferred

Evidence Quoted "As I have said, Capt. Le Seelleur has been brought forward by the Prosecution to verify the figures in the Exhibits "N.1" and "N.2" representing the Stock on October 28 1940. Let me quote a little more of his evidence under cross-examination relating to the checking of those

figures. at the time when they were examined? I refer to the contents of the Store.

Well, that is, no-of the contents of the Store. Major Mur-I was checking at the same time. At the end of it, we compared our answers and when we agreed I wrote them down; and I altered some of the figures according-

could not agree?'

'Yes, I agreed with him.' If his computation differed from yours, you agreed that his was correct?

"What A Travesty"

"What a travesty! And the Prosecution uses figures arrived at and 'checked' in that manner upon which to base these serious charges against the Accused."

Having submitted that the evidence before the Court had not established beyond all doubt that those figures were correct; the Defending Officer proceeded to explain in detail three separate and distinct reasons why surpluses and deficiencies arrived at on the assumption that those figures were correct could not be taken to

Dealing with the second group of charges which comprises those numbers and front hints that they are and incendiary bombs were dropped being used as a counter-blast to the in ports of Germany, seriously said—"In each of these charges, the of what American help will mean to people and seriously injuring three to the making of a false statement in to the miking of a false statement in ter" calls it "the greatest economic a document of which it was his duty pact ever concluded between states."

His first argument with regard to the second group followed from the fact that, in each charge, it was al- attention to the demarcation of the night, claim the Swiss authorities. accuracy.

Accused's Duty

The Defending Officer enumerated serious difficulties in transport. certain facts to which Major Grose

had deposed, including, "That, so far In the course of his address, as he knew, in order to carry out his instructions the Accused would have to rely on his own and other

should not, therefore, be called upon entailed, can it be said that it was for his Defence. the duty of the Accused to acceptain the duty of the Accused to ascertain "It is a for-reaching submission; but the occuracy of the Army Forms I am satisfied, and I confidently ex- which came into existence as a repect to satisfy the Court, that it is suit of such orders? I submit that

I will divide the 22 charges against gument with regard to the second the Accused into the same four groups group of charges, the Defending Oill-many movements hindering the following are the main facts as those into which they were divided cer considered each one individually, war effort, said the Labour Mediterranean air fighting: by the Prosecutor in his opening ad- Each of these charges alleges that the leader, Mr M. N. Roy, calling on dress.

"The first group comprises the charges numbered 1, 2 and 3. Each of these charges numbered 1, 2 and 3. Each of these charges contains a common feature in that, before the Accused can be called upon to answer any one of them, it must be established beyond all doubt that on Sept. 30, shred of evidence to show that the yond all doubt that on Sept. 30, shred of evidence to show that the menace of Fascism."

Icader, Mr M. N. Koy, calling on the workers to stand shoulder to shoulder with the British worker who "was bearing the worker who "was bearing the brunt of the responsibility of defending the world against the menace of Fascism."

In the week following, over 100 litalian aircraft were destroyed as follows: yond all doubt that on Sept. 30, shred of evidence to show that the 1940 there existed discrepancies be- Accused ordered anybody to sign the Ledger and the remaining stocks held body to sign it or get it signed, saw by the Accused as Officer in charge of anybody sign it, or knew that it was a helping hand to our British January 8.—Twelve were destroyed the Petrol and Lubricant Account in ever going to be signed" and sub-comrades at this movement." the nature (in the case of the first mitted that, in the absence of that charge) of certain deficiencies and (in evidence, the Prosecution could not the case of the third charge) of cer- possibly support any allegation that the Accused was privy to the making of the statement in that document, 2/Lt Badger then explained in de- for-he said -the document did not tail the method by which the Pro- contain any statement until it bore

Technical Point

The third group of charges comprises those numbered 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Each of these charges The Defending Officer accepted alleges conduct to the prejudice of certain figures produced by the Pro- good order and military discipline in secution; but he did not accept—and that the Accused ordered Sapper UNIVERSITY FUNCTION he asked the Court not to accept- Kuester to make on Army Form the figures representing the actual G.825 an entry purporting to show University Union Assembly Room on stocks on October 28, 1940, and pro- that a certain quantity of a stated Saturday afternoon, when Dr E. L. commodity had been issued to a cer- de Souza L.M.S., M.B., B.S. (H.K.), L.M. method by which, according to the tain person on a certain date, not (Rotunda) celebrated his 30th year evidence for the Prosecution, the being satisfied that that quantity of of graduation and his birthday. 'Actual Stocks' on October 28, were that commodity had in fact been so

under no circumstances could an such, require the most careful Army Form, G.825 purport to show that there had been on Issue until it He then examined the evidence bore a signature. His contention was said, the evidence showed that all Sapper Kuester to prepare the Forms.

His argument with regard to the were full—I mean, we took as full. The dip-stick was not graduated; but what a tape-measure, or ruler, or something, with us. Major Murray measured along the stick with something and we thus agreed what the thing and the thin the thing and the thing and the thing and the thing and the

Touch of Humour the Defending Officer added

"Out of the most gloomy subjects, The guests included Hon. Mr R. A. a-touch-of-humour almost invariably C. North, Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, each on A.F. G.825. In respect of tin and Mrs Martin, Dr T. Y. Li and the first, the Prosecution alleges that Mrs Li, Dr Frank Ashton, Dr S. W. Q. 'Was a note made of the contents it purports to show that an Issue was Tay,' Rev. Fathers G. Byrne, S.J., in respect of the second, they allege Dr and Mrs C. H. Thomas, Mr and that it purports to show that an Issue Mrs M. H. Lo, Dr C. Y. X. da Roza, was made to persons other than he Dr Ling, Messrs Li Tse-fong, F. B. rny was checking stock himself. at a loss consistently to interpret this students of the University. troublesome Army Form."

He then reminded the Court that its task was to consider the evidence in the light of the 22 specific charges which the Accused faced, and to ignore completely everything which Even at that time you and he was not relevant to those charges. Finally, Lieut Badger declared: "On the grounds which I have laid before the Court, I submit-with regard to each one of those 22 charges—that it ls not supported by the evidence and "A cruiser and several other"

Nazi-Russian Trade Pact

Counter To U.S. Aid

German broadcasts are giving great | Last night, a raid on London, the prominence to the agreements with communique adds, was carried out by Soviet Russia, and Germany seems "strong bomber formations to be most interested in extending numerous fires testified to their be surpluses and deficiencies on claim, will bring about a larger ex- Regarding British raids over Gerchange of goods, and propaganda to many, it says, "A few high explosive the home front hints that they are and incendiary bombs were dropped

Demarcation of Frontiers Soviet brondensts devote more planes were over Switzerland last

There is little comment in London Savoy. The defences went into. although many trade experts are action. After one plane had made a He examined the evidence given sceptical about any expansion of forced landing in France, it was by Major Grose, pointing out that at Soviet-Nazi trade, pointing out that the agreements in force are already British." leged to have committed the offeners believed to provide for larger exhe was the Accused's Company Coni- changes than it has been possible to mander, and said that his orders were carry out. Germany primarily wants that the Accused should check back oil, followed by grain and raw and find out to whom the issues had materials, and the supplies she can been made and obtain signatures get from Russia are limited by Russin's own requirements and the leaving on her return trip to Manila of youths to draw on for final train-

INDIAN LABOUR With British To

The End

JAMSHEDPUR, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—It was Indian workers interests that suffered from the

Labour movement if we fail to extend useless at El Adem.

Birthday Party Celebration

A ten party was held in the

Dr Souza was one of the first The Defending Officer's argument graduates of the old Hongkong integral part of the calculation upon with regard to that group was based College of Medicine, which was

> A group photograph was taken, which included Mr D. J. Sloss, c.B.E. who, however, owing to a previous eternity. engagement was unable to attend the

Hongkong College of Medicine. He ages, but we need no fairy tales, no securities to the

character and had manifested invariable interest in the students. Dr Having considered all the charges Souza, he said, was a co-founder of the University Union.

arises; and this is no exception. Look Prof. W. Faid, Prof. R. Robertson, at the first two Exhibits in the bundle, Prof. Hsu Ti-shan, Rev. E. W. L. Marmade to the person who signed It: T. J. Malone, W. Downs, A. Rossello, who signed. Even the Prosecution is Silva, A. C. Botelho and several

Nazis In The Mediterranean

Latest Claims

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .-not be called upon for his Defence." warships received heavy hits in a fresh attack on an English naval unit in the Mediterranean,' states to-day's German High Command communique.

It also reports that "an enemy merchantman of 8,000 tons was sunk in Irish waters and that another ship of 30,000 tons was sunk off the LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .- south-east coast of England."

Over Switzerland

BERNE, Jan. 12 (Reuter). British leged that the Army Form G.825 to which the charge related was a document of which it was the duty of the exchange of German nationals in the Accused to ascertain the Baltic countries for Baltic nationals in Germany.

The Accused to ascertain the accuracy. west and leaving in the direction of

AMERICAN CLIPPER

NAZI & ITALIAN AIR LOSSES

More Successes For R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Seven German aircraft are confirmed to have been shot down in nir battles over Britain during the week ended midnight on January 11 for the loss of only one British fighter.

Detailed sigures are.—5th, German 2, British 1; 7th, German 1: 9th, German 2; 10th, German 2.

It may be noted that the Germans admit the loss of six planes on the night of January 10 when Portsmouth was attacked, the remaining four presumably being lost without direct observation by the R.A.F.

No comprehensive figures for the Western Desert are available, but the following are the main facts of recent

Between December 22 and January

on the ground at Benina. destroyed at Malta, two on the ground ning westwards. at Javello and a number, unspecified, at Berka.

Since January 5 two Savoias were destroyed on the ground at or near Gubba, two at Gazala and seven at Trumi, while advancing troops found 35 previously destroyed at Gazala.

Nazis Make Their Own God

Righteousness of War

Nazis chose to-day for another attack General Wavell's strategy. on Christianity and for talking about what they call "the creed of our time." The Breslau radio, broadcasting to Germans in Silesia, sald: "We believe in the nation and the Fuehrer. We believe in you. We believe in the nobility of our people. in the righteousness of our arms, in our flag, in the god who stands by Vice-Chancellor of the University, the brave, in German greatness, in

The Breslau radio continued: "But what about the old creeds, what .- A further vesting order Addressing those present Dr Souza about the Scriptures? The Scriptures transfers a large number of traced the history of the uni- are dead. The creed of our time versity and the early days of the draws from the sources of the past

PLIGHT OF **TOBRUK**

Water Shortage

REVEALED

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). at least eight were destroyed on the -In some ways the plight of Tobruk is worse than that of Bardia. The water supply is In the week following, over 100 poor and drinking water has to be brought by sea from Derna, Mr Roy added, "We will be false | January 6.—Forty Italian aircraft 115 miles further to the west tween the balances shown by the the Form or get it signed, asked any- to the international ideals of the bombed on the ground were rendered and it is certain that the Royal Navy will see that any attempt | to get through by sea will fail. January 0:-Five bombers were On land we control the road run-

The Germans seem to have little confidence in the Tobruk garrison and are even hinting that the whole eastern province of Cyrchalca may have to be given up,

The Hamburg "Fredemblatt" for instance writes, "We must be resigned to the fact that the entire area of Cyrenalca is now in danger."

The news that the Italian losses in Bardla were around 45,000 makes the British casualty list of less than 600 even more remarkable. Attacks by armoured vehicles often lead to success at small cost but this proportion LONDON Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The of 45,000 to 600 is a great tribute to

U. S. Holdings Transferred

To British Treasury

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). -American British

Italy_Gets_Bombs_And Churchill Pamphlets

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—A new attempt is being made by Italy to bar the now familiar route used by British bombers between Britain and northern Italy.

Last Saturday night for the first time, batteries of antiaircraft guns ranged on the Italian slopes of the Alps opened fire against R.A.F. bombers going to attack the Royal Arsenal in Turin.

The raiders reached their objective one after another soon after midnight, despite this addition to the hazards of winter flying over the Alps. The almost clear sky which awaited them over Turin enabled them to identify clearly railways and streets and the sweep of the river

Some aircraft carried a number of very heavy bombs which were released, with a shower of incendiaries, right into the arsenal. Explosions which followed the bursting of the bombs went on intermittently and could still be seen when the bombers were back over the Alps, The fires were equally impressive.

One pilot was prevented from attacking the arsenal because his bombrelease had frozen over the Alps, but he flew on until the mechanism had "come alive" again and bombed the Flat works and another factory. Four-page pamphlets giving Mr Churchill's recent speech were also

Youthful Air Squadrons

Scheme Under Way In U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-There is a great race all over Britain to form air squadrons of boys between 16 and 18 years of age under the new R.A.F. pre-entry scheme. Each squadron of the R.A.F. "prep" school, as the scheme is called, will | be 200 strong and quotas have been given already to countries, cities and towns. For instance, London is to have 86 squadrons, Lancashire 100, Glamorgan 24 and Birmingham 20.

About 700,000 boys from all walks The American Clipper is expected of life are eligible and the RA.F. to arrive on January 17 and is will soon have an immense reserve and San Francisco the following day, ing as gunners, pliots and air crows.



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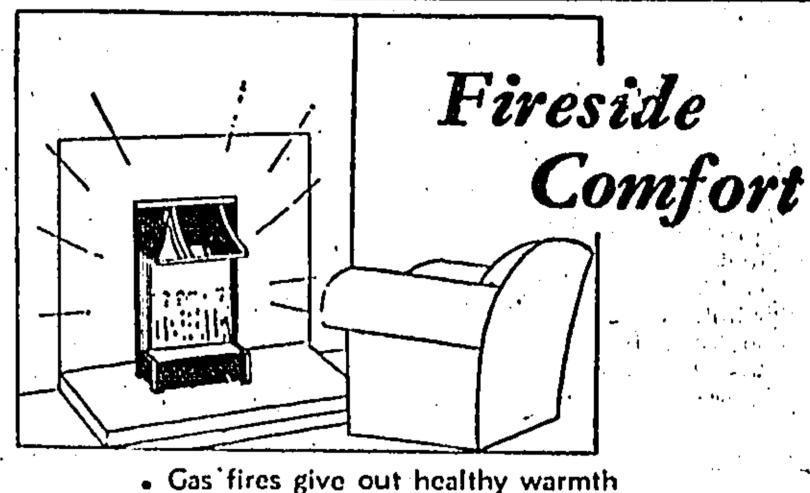
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Crossword Puzzle

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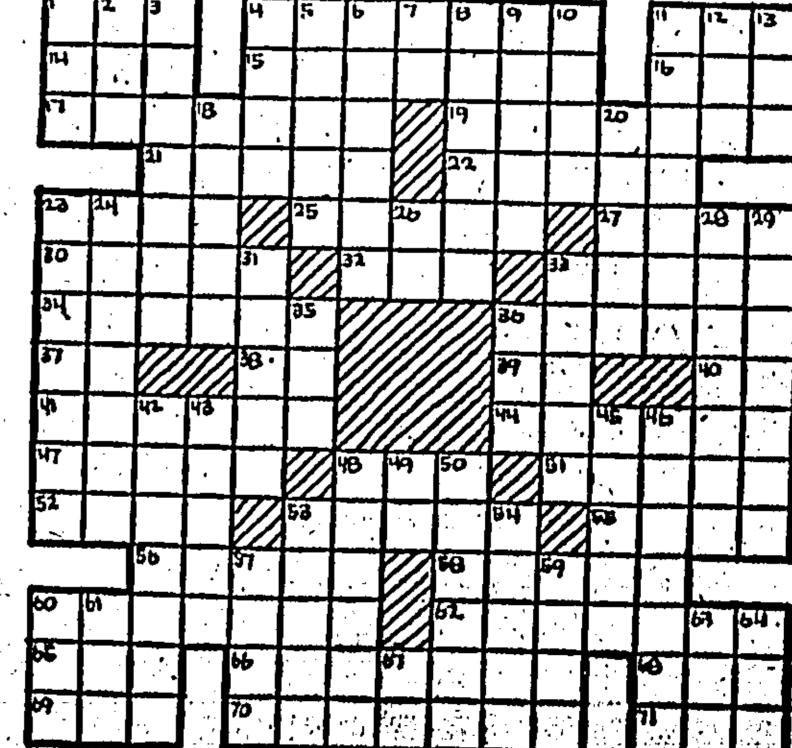
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

3-1 TRIUMPH FOR SING TAO Volunteers Beat Depleted Navy Fifteen 9-5

South China Attack Broken By Brilliant Half-back Defence

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ADAPTING THEMSELVES QUICKER to wet conditions and a slippery ball occasioned by the drizzle which fell prior to their match against South China yesterday at the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Sing Tao gave a much improved display to come out on top by three goals to one. Their display yesterday had the earmark of a planned campaign, for every movement was executed with fine understanding among the players.

Leung Wing-chiu Outstanding

Their supposed liability, the intermediate trio, turned out to be their chief asset, for besides bottling up the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong, they had the forwards well covered, and found much time, too, to help along with the attacks. Leung Wing-chiu made a welcome return to the team, and played a great game at the centre half berth where his covering of Chan Tak-fai and Chow Manchi was outstanding.

The defeat of South China; could be attributed to an unsettled defence, for it took them quite some time to get on their feet, whereas Sing Tao went right off the mark. On the whole, Sing Tao deserved their victory, for every man pulled Yeung Shui-yick went through on his weight and the defence gave his own to score the third goal. Lam nothing away.

the attack, Sing Tao had two very kept him on a merry-go-round, and good inside forwards in Lai Shul- he was unable to cope with their wing and Kwok Ying-kie, and the fast movements. Lau Hing-choi and schemes initiated by their leader Lau Chung-sang took too long to were invariably carried out by them. settle down, and when they did find R. Fung King-cheung, besides scoring their feet, they found that the Sing R. two goals, was also primarily respon- Tao's wingers were just a shade sible for the third. There was al- faster than they. ways that understanding among the Of the South China's forwards only forwards. The two wingers were Chow Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee R.A.M.C. good, and helped very much in their came up to expectation. There was th R.A. 15 5 3 7 26 28 victory.

Sound Halves

went about their work with a pur- bar by Cheong Wing-choy. pose. Tsul Ah-fai kept a firm grip | Chan Tak-fai did not appear very

outran him on occasions. frustrated in midfield by the timely good centres. interceptions of this trio, and although they alternated their play by short and long passes to their

off the attention devoted to them. port in the moments of danger. Cheong Wing-choy saved from Chow acme of perfection, for he saved midfield. Both keepers were tested teams was going to register the allmany a certain goal by his daring in turn, and Fung King-cheung had important goal. Play was very even. all angles were diverted by him.

Teang Outstanding

FNAM Kwan-hon in South China's goal gave as good a display as his opposite number and the goals that were scored against him were all from close quarters. But the

man of the hour in South China's defence was undoubtedly Tsang Chung-wan. He was the best of the four backs on view. Had it not been for his energetic work. South China would have lost by more than two goals.

Tre Kam-hung was inclined to be slow, and should have cleared when Tak-po found that he had too much With Fung King-cheung leading to do, for the Inside trio of Sing Tao

always good co-ordination and un-| International .. 13 5 2 6 27 24 derstanding between them and many 0th R.A. 14 5 2 7 26 28 of their first time shots at goal should Shell 13 1 2 10 10 41 have been better rewarded especial. Tr was to their middle trie that have been better rewarded, especial- N.S.A. I they awed most for their vic- ly the latter, from whom three or tory, where Trui Ah-fai, Leung four good shots were either just Wing-chiu and Soong Ling-sing keraped over or were tipped over the

on Lee Wal-tong, and the other active, though perhaps it was due to wing half, Soong Ling-sing more the close attention paid on him by than lent his weight in subduing Loung Wing-chiu, whilst Lee Wal-Chan Tak-fal and Chow Man-chi, tong did nothing of note throughout though he found that Lee Tak-kee having Tsul Ah-fal as a "policeman" during the greater part of the game. Time and again, South China were Lee Shek-yau sent across several

Sing Tao Dangerous

wingers, they were unable to shake FROM the kick-off, Sing Tao should have obtained the lead, when Hou Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang Fung King-cheung put Lai Shui- insecure. gave a very polished display and wing through only for the latter to provided their front men every sup- shoot wide. At the other end, Again Cheong Wing-choy was the Man-chi and play was transferred to and elever anticipation. Shots from bad luck to see another shot deflected for a corner.

Sing Tao did most of the attacking for the first fifteen minutes, by Ip Pak-wah to Lai Shui-wing, equal case. The final score was 8-1.

League Tables

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Association Tournament Hockey

in the Association Hockey Tournament were played yesterday, the dismal conditions rendering the grounds slippery with foot-holds consequently

Police "A" and "B" met in a scoreless draw, though on several occasions it seemed that one of the two which score was a fair reflection on the run of play.

and Tam Kwan-hon had a busy overwhelming victory of A. N. a friendly game of Bowls with time in stopping a barrage of shots. Other XI over the M.T.B.'s. The Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Following upon a short passing Others were definitely the superior Saturday, and lost by 39 shots. bout, the ball was carried to South and even under more favourable. After the match a sum of \$65 was China's half, where, from a pass conditions would have won with collected for the Bomber Fund.

Thereafter Sing Tao kept up an end E. Scard (K.B.G.C.) bent Pipe Major Wal-tong equalised. Incessant attack, but the com- Mackle, Sat Hatt, Sat Lockhart and Sat Stainton 30-15.

stout hearted clearing of Tsang Chung-wan prevented further scor-Sing Tao were not to be daunted and in an attack, Fung Kingcheung obtained the lead in a scramble following upon several

petency of Tam Kwan-hon and the

Play More Even

quick saves made by Tam Kwan-

came in for their share of work, next Sunday: It was mainly due to these men that no further scoring took place, although both defences were playalthough both defences were playling a great game at that time.

THE SZECHUEN HANDICAP. (1st Section and fourth innings, registered that (159). Besert Btar (148). Geordie third and fifth cantos.

[135] Heddon (140). Lancashire Chap Panthers ran riot in the second and ling a great game at that time. ing a great game at that time.
Cheong Wing-choy had to snatch
the ball in mid-air on several
occasions, and whenever Lee Takkee obtained possession, his runs
down the side line spelt danger.
After a very even twenty minutes play, Sing Tao made victory sure, when Fung King-cheung drew the
defence out to slip the ball to Yeung
Shul-yick and allow the latter to go
through on his own to score.

Atta time.

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tively.

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Chung Hwa 5 Panthers
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Cosmopolitans 12 S. China
(155), Double Up (135), Eagle (155), Iron
Knight (140), National Anthem (155),
National Triumph (147), The Mermald
(154), King's Envoy (147), Lucky Eleven
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Sing Tao: Cheong Wing-choy; Hou Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang; Tsui Ah-fai, —Phoenix (183), Royal Highness (180), Tilk CONSULATION STARRS, Half The Leopard (183), Talkative (140), The Shul-yick. Lai Shul-wing, Fung. King- Cheung Kwok Ying-kie In Dak-wah. Shul-yick. Lal Shul-wing. Fing. Kingcheung. Kwok Ying-kie, Ip Pak-wah.
Bouth Chins: Tam Kwan-hon; Tang
Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hingchov, Lam Tak-po Lau Chung-sang; Lee
Tak-kee, Chow Man-chi, Chan Tak-fai,
Lee Wal-iong, Lee Shek-yau.

The Leopard (153), Talkative (140), The
Tight (153), Wood Nymph (140).
THE CONSULATION STARRS, Half
mile.—For all unplaced starters in the
three sections of the Szechuen Handicap.
There is a special one dollar sweep for
mile.—Country Flower (140), Coureur Bleu
(141), Fairy Auk (152), Fairy Ousel (152),
Hogmanay (140), Hohenfels (140), Meadow
Tak-kee, Chow Man-chi, Chan Tak-fai,
Lee Wal-iong, Lee Shek-yau.

Maker (140), Rothesay Bay (140), ShangMaker (140), BhangMaker (140), BhangMaker (140), Bhang-



A strong but unavailing effort to break through. An incident during the Navy v. Volun teers rugby match at Boundary Street on Saturday.-Ming Yuen.

Active Lawn Bowlers

Northumberland And Durham Association Annual Match

LAWN BOWLERS in Hongkong are still active, and two matches were played over the week-end. At the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, the Northumberland and Durham Association held their annual match, the "A" team beating the "B" team by 8 shots.

At the Kowloon B.G.C., also on Saturday, the Volunteers' Sergeants Mess were entertained and were beaten by 39 shots.

At the Kowloon Docks, a supper and concert were held following the match, at which Mr D. Kossick expressed thanks on behalf of the Association to the Docks Recreation Club for the use of their lawn and The concert was opened with the

Geordie song "Blaydon Races," render-Doxford. The programme concluded with a number of songs and stories provided by Messrs W. Houston and D.

J. G. Humble, Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, W. McMaster and T. Coleman (A) beat W. of P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio) who E. Greenhalgh, W. Bertram, J. McPherson and G. Henderson 20-14. McGowan (A) lost to L. Barkus, S. Hodge, and T. W. Carr 16-20. THREE of the scheduled fixtures Hudson (A) beat D. Kossick, E. Purvis and R. Morrison 25-12.
Teams in the last four rinks comprised

Sergeants' Mess Beaten By Kowloon B. G. C.

only three players.

The Sergeants' Mess of the Hong-Greatest victory, however, was the kong Volunteer Defence Corps played

A. Morton, S. C. Walker, W. Crooks and A. J. Hall (K.B.G.C.) beat S.Q.M.S. Trible, Sgt Skinner, B S. M. Walker and C.Q.M.S. for the advancing Fung King- Turpin and D. W. Waterton lost to C. S. cheung to tap the ball into the net M. Edwards, St Rakusen, Sgt Wilson and

from close quarter.

Enlivened by this goal, Sing Tao and R. Duncan (K.B.G.C.) beat C.Q.M.S. played better football, but following Leigh, Sgt Bone, Sgt Steven and Sgt an attack on Sing Tao's goal, Chan Tak-fal was charged by three players, and from the penalty kick, Lee Rose, Sgt Geall, Sgt Remedies and Sgt

> Macao Racing Entries And Handicaps

Best Week-End Cricket Feats

BATSMEN were prominent during 211 runs for no wickets-but drew W. G. Coates, Dean Wilson, J. Revie Best, however, was 109 not out by and Capt: Hardie (A) lost to G. T. Ander. A. H. Coombes (R. Scots) against son, A. D. Spoors, W. Houston and V. Hongkong C.C. "A"

Best bowling performance was that took 6 for 23, enabling the Portuguese Club to bent the Indians.

BATTING T. A. Madar •K. M. Baxter

*Not Out. DOWLING

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Rain Spoils Week-end Softball

RAIN spoilt the week-end softball schedule, and only three games were played. The girls' matches, which were held in the morning rain, were below standard and were consequently somewhat devoid of interest. The Canadian Chinese swamped the Cardinals 14-1, while the Panthers trounced the Chung Hwa

In the Junior League, Cosmopolitans beat South China 12-7. —. Cardinals connected for one tally In the opening frame, but thereafter were blanked while the Canuckettes tallied 2-5-1-4-2. Home runs were clouted by Jny Wong, Ullan Khoo and Following are the entries and Rence Yuen, three baggers being AFTER the resumption, play was handleaps for the race meeting of batted by Alice Mar and Dot Lohie. A more even, and both keepers the Macao Jockey Club to be held Chung Hwa opened with two runs, and with blank intervals for the

third frames, and drove in five and seven runs in these innings respec-

Over-running Spoils Corps Attack: Bosanquet Plays Well

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY, forced to recruit two men from the grandstand and without six of their regular players, were inferior to a Volunteer team, and but for keen last minute recoveries and tackles would have been beaten by a larger margin than 5 pts (a goal) to 9 pts (3 tries). Volunteers missed Aitkenhead's splendid kicking.

below the standard of Paul and poor job of it. Honeywell was patchy and missed several tackles. McJill kept Stewart in check and found time to cross to the other wing to scored at the corner flag after a carry out good movements.

ed mood and swerved up field in Bosanquet. Macrae failed to condetermined runs to beat Bosanquet. vert. Honeywell at the half made no progress against Charter but backed up to advantage once he had passed the set off in one of his bewildering runs ball out. Rutherford was a hard and broke clean through and round-trier and made good use of the blind ed Morahan to score midway out. side. Watson, Winter and Eager Burford falled to convert. were hard working Navy forwards.

time and again by his dismal efforts long ball to Wilson who gave to to pick up the ball when it was over Honeywell for the latter to race past kicked by the Navy forwards in Thomson and score under the posts,

Bosanquet played another good attacking game and had hard luck when he kicked ahead to a gap and followed up and looked like fielding it with only Morahan to beat when he was taken from behind in a blind tackle by Eager. Day dropped his passes frequently and threw out some terrible passes to Bosanquet. Charter and Thomson on the Volunteer line went through were safe and enterprising for the but on the line Godfrey threw him-Volunteers. Burford was the better self at him and Rutherford knocked worker although he dropped off at on. Gradually the Navy pack tired the end. Walkden and Godfrey were and play swing to the other end above the average in the military where from a lincout a yard from

Grand Style

songs were rendered by Mr J. Humber. Saturday's cricket matches. In the grand style and were unfortunate vert. and this was followed by an athletic Junior League K. M. Baxter and T. A not to score at least three tries in the display given by Messra Spoors and Madar (K.C.C.) commenced their first half. Overrunning a pass was League averages with an undefeated a frequent occurrence. A cut through century each against the University by Charter saw the ball go to Godwith which scores the K.C.C. amassed frey who held on too long and let Kennedy overrun him before pass-Then Bosanquet took the Navy

defence by surprise with a crosskick which went along to Stewart for the latter to dive at the ball given as Stewart in his endeavour to gather off the ground had From a loose scrum the ball went

cut to Stewart who was left with the H. Potts, ran through the fields skirtdecision either of attempting to draw ing the Golf Club, thence into the
a goal from a fairly easy position Valley beyond and finally finishing on 55 or to go on with men in support the grass country near Potts' Bungalow.

Morahan behind a three line | He chose the former and made a

Second Half

After the interval Volunteers were not to be denied when Bosanquet break back to his forwards by Charter who passed back to Walkden Bowden was again in spirit- and Godfrey and the latter to

From a scrum at midfield Thomson

A mark by Taylor who sliced Thomson at full back for Volun- his kick gave Bowden possession but teers placed his side in difficulties on being opposed he threw a high Watson converted.

Temporary Masters.

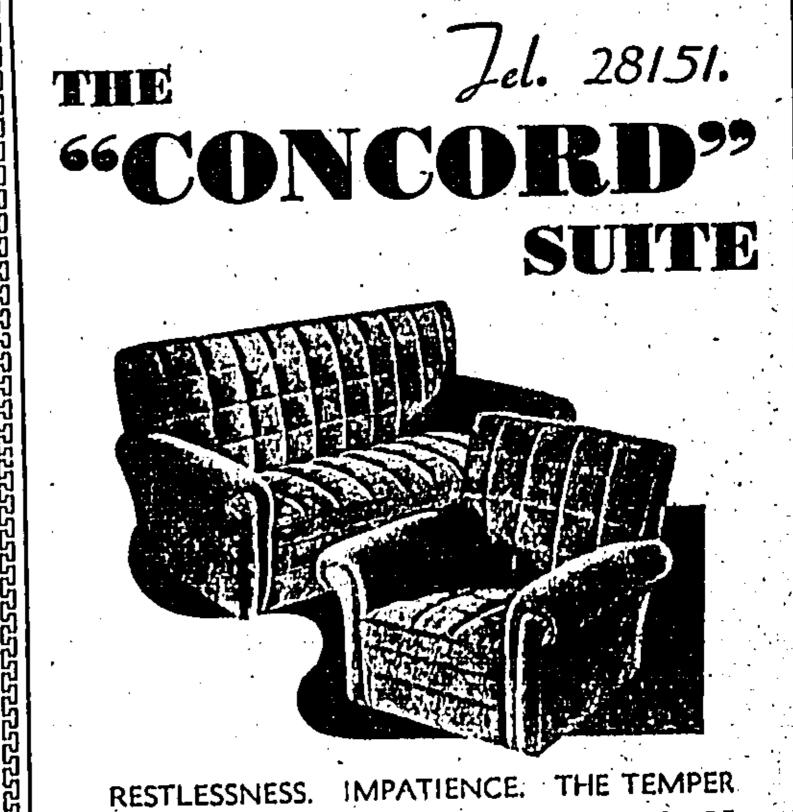
With only one point dividing the teams Navy forwards went great guns and were masters for a period of about ten minutes when they carried all before them but couldn't get a try.

Rutherford from a scrum five the Navy line Bosanquet threw a short one which Walkden caught and threw himself over in one action to The Volunteers started off in score a try, Macrae failed to con-

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

Fifteen riders, including several ladles, took part in the paper hunt held by the Cottage Club on Saturand get over but a scrum five was | day, L. G. Perkins, on Gold Currency, finished first, followed by G. Treverion on Classic Hall and F. Bondfield on Boucra.

The trail, which was laid by Mr A.



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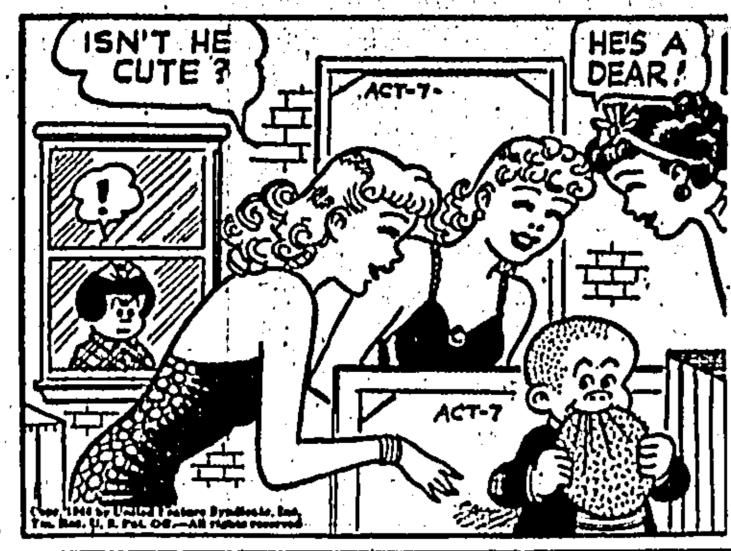
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NANCY







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CHIEF INSPECTOR-President Roosevelt, in automobile at right, visits the Bell aircraft factory at Buffalo and inspects progress of defence orders there. He is shown looking over a 50 mm. machine-gun of a type to be installed in naval planes.

1,000 Air Engines A Month On Way At Motor Plant

Engines designed specifically for use in swift interceptor pursuit planes are expected to be rolling off the production line of an Indianapolis factory at the rate of 1,000 a month by November, 1941, announces the General Motors Corporation.

The statement on the output of its Allison division was the first made by the Corporation since the stepping up of production on the heels of a lesson taught by the European war-that the liquid-cooled engine apparently was dominating the fighting plane field.

Ankara

Ankara, Jan. 12. General Marshall Cornwall and Air Vice-Marshal Elmhurst, representing the Middle East Command, are been adapted to three makes of the pursuits—the bimotored Lockarriving to-day for one of the pursuits—the bimotored Lock-periodical exchanges of views with heed, the Bell "Airacobra," and the Turkish General Staff which have the Curtiss P-40—and to the taken place since the signature of the Bell "Airacuda," known as a

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, who is resident at Ankara as personal representative of the Commander-in- was placed by the Army for "Airachief Mediterranean Fleet, will be cudas. present at the talks.-Reuter.



The output of the Allison Company is doubly important to At American defence because it manufactures the only engine of its type presently available for pursuit planes for the Army Air Corps and for Britain's Royal Air Force. The interceptor pursuit is the type of plane being used by the R.A.F. in fending off air assaults in the battle of Britain.

Walled In

The wall-unusual in modern

streets and even street car lines.

"Health Measure"

The Germans built the wall last

winter, saying the action was not

anti-Semitic but simply a health

measure to protect Poles and Jews

alike from the pestilences likely to

They left 18 entrances open-but

recently effective all persons who

Hitler Gives Away

Polish Treasures

HITLER is trying to win the sym-

pathy of the Spanish Catholics by

the churches of Poland.

By German decree, all Jews in

The Allison engine, developed bomber destroyer.

Only a service orden of 13 planes

The three makes of pursuits currently represent the United States' are leading a new life behind an bid for air superiority in the cate-gory of fast fighters. Until the Packard Motor Car Company, which Germans to enclose the ghetto is expected to manufacture a quantity of British-design liquid-cooled engines, and the Ford Motor Comenines, and the Ford Motor Comenines, which is working on its own pany, which is working on its own design, get into production, the Allison division of General Motors will bear the entire burden of pursuit plane "in-line" engine manufac- city blocks and closes off 200

Possibilities

The Allison liquid-cooled engine Warsaw have been required to take makes a substantial contribution to up residence in the ghetto, which a plane's speed because with its lies in the central district of the city. cylinders in line, like those of an It has become overcrowded, with as automebile, it affords greater pos- many as seven persons living in one sibilities for streamlining than the room in some buildings. better-known, star-shaped radial en-

All the German and British pursuits are powered with this type of engine. For the last decade the United States has lagged behind other world powers in the manufacture of in-line aeroplane engines, follow total war. largely because air-cooled radials, were lighter for horsepower, easier

to cool and easier to service. Increase in Production

wish to enter or leave must have a special pass. This applies also to The General Motors announcement any Gentile Pole wishing to enter the divulged that 286 Allisons were district temporarily. manufactured in October as against The German decree brought about 223 in September and only 73 in a wave of frantic purchases outside July and 65 in August. Some parts the ghetto in an effort to stock up of the engine are made by the Cor- on things which may not be pro-

poration's Cadillac unit. cured within. For months the production of planes designed to take the Allison has exceeded the supply of engines. The Allison onlput now is expected to creep up to the scheduled plane

C. E. Wilson, General Motors Acting President, said a total of 13,000 men would be employed in manufacturing Allisons when full produc- giving them treasures stolen from tion was attained.

Equipped with Allison engines, the Three rollway carriages filled with Lockheed interceptor has a top speed vessels, pictures and statues recently of alightly more than 400 miles an arrived in Spain for presentation to hour. The single-engine bell, of a churches damaged during the civil novel dealgn which places the engine war. behind the pilot and gives him a A Polish priest, who was shown greater field of fire with a cannon Hitler's gifts in Madrid, told a British and as many as eight machine guns, correspondent that he recognised two can achieve about 390 miles an hour, big cups and other articles from and the Curties about 370, Warsaw Cathedral.

FOOD RATIONING It is a commonplace that wherever German soldiery sets foot

destitution is rampant. So the former prosperous Holland will now also have her "winter relief," instituted at the behest of Seyss-Inquart, Reich Commissioner for Holland. It is to be feared that the greater part of the collections will

not reach the needy, but will go to strengthen the Nazis. Holland, traditional country of fishermen, has to import her tish from Scandinavia. This is not only because fishing in the North Sea has become extreme-

ly dangerous, but in consequence of German looting, which has created an acute scarcity of issued a public notice convening, at The German-inspired attempts to

form a single political party in the Netherlands have had no results. At a joint meeting of the two largest Protestant parties, recently held in Amsterdam, Dr Slotemaker de the recommendations of the Council Bruine, an ex-Minister in the Cabinet of Dr Colijn, and leader of the Christian Historical Party, rejected totalitarianism.

"Do not expect of us that we shall, for the sake of national unity, drive out of public life that which is most sacred to us," he said. "Spiritual freedom lies in our blood-freedom of religion, school and opinion."

The Police Commissioner of The Hague has again been obliged to warn the public against sabotage, such as the demolition of military traffic signals placed by the Germans. Bones Instead of Meat

Meanwhile, "Frij Nederland," the Free Dutch paper published in London, states in its current issue that after a few days' experience of meat rationing Dutch women know that the Nazi weekly ration of 140z of meat per person, and half that for children, means little, since the meat allotted to butchers contains a preponderance of bones.

Tobacco, too, has been rationed.) and the price has increased by nearly an accident," she said. 200 per cent. There is an acute scarcity of cigars, cheroots and

The Germans have ordered, all

within 21 days, Many Diseases

Concerning German health, a Both men came from Newcastle, Hague doctor writes in "Frij Neder- The verdict was "Death by misadvenland": "Statistics I have seen prove ture." that in several types of diseases, particularly scarlet fever, diphtheria and infantile mortality, the publicised German health record proves to be a record only in having the Approximately 500,000 Jews worst figures for all Western Europe. Perhaps this is the long term dividend of Goering's 'Guns for But-

Prisoners Escape From Devil's Is.

A story of giving provisions at sea times—surrounds 100 or more to nine exhausted men who said they had escaped from the French penal colony on Devil's Island was told by an American tanker captain, who

arrived at Paulsboro, N.J.
Capt. II. L. Dahlot of the L. P. Sinclair said his crew sighted the men adrift in an open boat in the Carribbean Sea 1,000 miles from the penal colony off South America. He said they had been without food and water for five days.

Ship's officers, he said, gave them food and 50 gallons of water. Dahlof said he heard later by radio that the men had landed safely on

Increase Of Rates In Shanghai Special Meeting Called

The Senior Consul in Shanghai has the request of the Shanghai Municipal Council and under authority of the Land Regulations, a special meeting of ratepayers on Thursday, January 23,

The principal Resolutions present to increase the levies of Land Tax and General Municipal and Special Rates from January 1, 1941, by the addition of a surcharge of 40 per cent, on the existing gross levies.

A further Resolution which is to be introduced by the Council provides for the levy from January 1, 1941, of Licence Fees in accordance with the modifications of the existing Schedule of such fees which nave been unanimously recommended by the Sources of Revenue Sub-Committee of the Municipal Economy Committee and adopted by the

MOTHER KISSES MAN WHO SHOT HER SON

A soldler who shot a comrade was embraced and kissed by the dead man's mother at the inquest in London. "I gulte understand. It was

Evidence was given that, while on quard duty, Fusiller Harold George clgarettes. Some 29,000 bales of Watson, aged twenty-six, aimed his Sumatra tobacco have just been sent rifle in fun at Lance-Corporal Desmond Walby, a friend.

Walby fired his own rifle, forgetting cycle and motor-car tyres to be bur- it was loaded, and the bullet entered rendered, and those who possess Watson's chest. He said he did not tyres of any sort must deliver them aim at anything particular, and did not pull the trigger, which must have caught in his equipment.

STOCK MARKET REPORT Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Summary issued Saturday says: The market continued very quiet. Buyers

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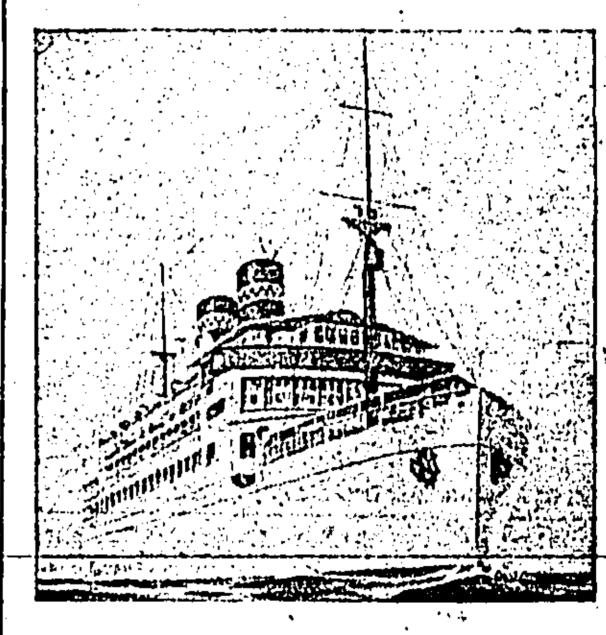
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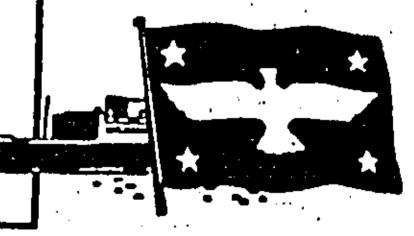
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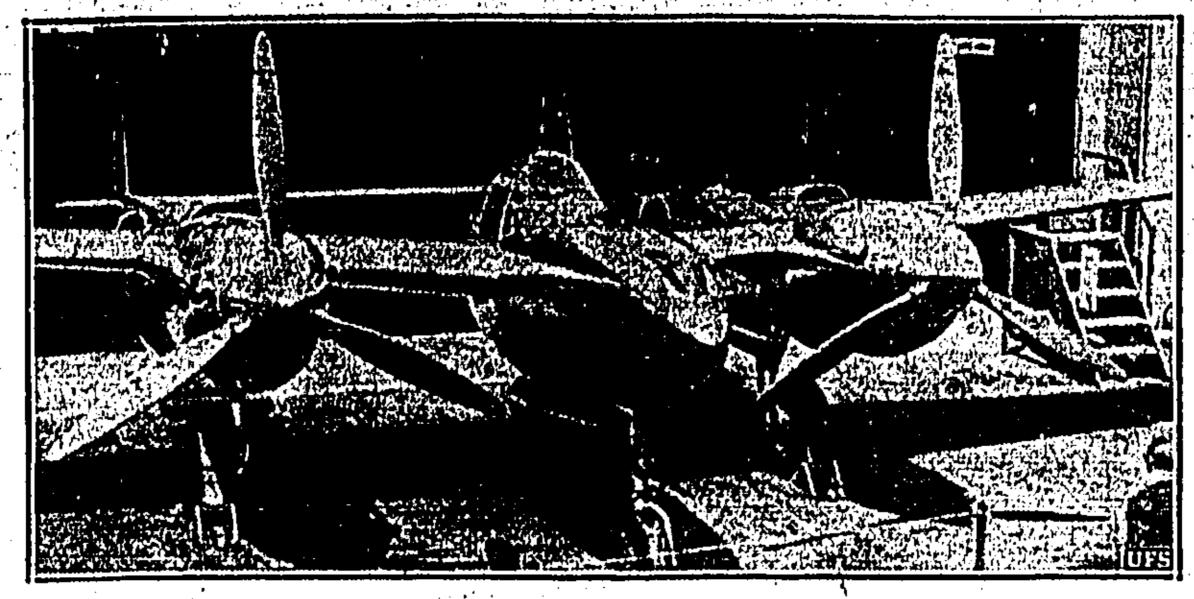
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Thai Forces Continue Advance

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terles at Savannakhet after an intense artillery duel last Saturday.

Steady Advance Claimed Air force and land forces co-operated German Intervention. in heavy fighting in the Aranya sector on Saturday. The Thailanders Bulgarian radio stations. Indo-China.

fighting until victory."

Block-Booking Of Films

vided in a consent decree signed in gency." action under the Sherman Antitrust for Bulgaria. porntion and RKO Pictures.

Under the plan, the signers agreed Thrace." theatres.

Prisoner in Germany' TO BE AMENDED and others were trapped in the debris. NEWS that Mr P. G. Wodehouse,

the humorist, is in a German prison camp is given in a letter written to Mrs S. Conway, of Anlaby near Hull, by her twenty-four-year-old son Arthur, interned in Germany since

Nazis overran northern France.

The letter to Mrs Conway said:
"Included among our number is the famous writer, Mr P. G. Wodehouse."

Mrs Conway got in touch with Mr Wodehouse's family and told them

Wodehouse's family and told them VIII D." It is four days' train last night when the latter asserted that a German defeat by Britain was journey from the Dutch frontier.

matches are sending economy ideas to the Ministry of Supply Timber Control, such as:—
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BULGARIA SEES SORROW AHEAD

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dontinued their stendy advance. The Premier remarked: "The Ralders were reported over Liver-However, there are no details re- gigantic cataclysm caused by the pool, one southwest coast town and garding the extent of the drive into speeches and decisions of President over northeast England at 9 p.m. Roosevelt may provoke a world war. Incendiary bomb attacks were made Meanwhile, the Bangkok radio Bulgaria must be cautions for it is on London and one town on the told the French. "If you rease necessary to know not only who will Thames Estuary, but they were firing, we will halt." The announcer conquer but how victory will be frustrated by the very fast action of asked the French to send a dele- achieved. We see clearly that there the newly organised fire spotters. gation to discusa the frontier re- will be a new Europe after the war White burning bombs were doused on

No Partisanship

should remain calm and show no fires to guide them.

booking of motion pictures was pro- main calm and ready for any emer- reached the outskirts, some of them

New York recently by Federal Judge The Nazi system of government,

Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, trade pact was termed by the dropped on various parts of the Paramount Pictures, Warnet Bulgarian press "a reply to President Capital. Meanwhile raiders visited Twentieth Century-Fox Film Cor- Bulgarian press "a reply to President Capital. Meanwhile raiders visited Roosevelt's decision to help Britain." towns in west England and the South The decree provided for the sale The newspapers feel that strengthen- Wales coast. to exhibitors of not more than five ed Russo-German relations would be pictures at a time, instead of 52, as very beneficial to peace in the formerly, and afforded opportunity Balkans and to Bulgaria's prospects quiet early this morning. It apfor exhibitors to witness a "trade of realising peacefully further pears that the Thames Estuary and showing" of a picture before buying, revisionist claims "firstly in Western London were the main targets last

owning companies may retain their up to any eventuality that might again checked.

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"under such dire circumstances," but he-urged-Congress-to-limit-the Mr Wodehouse was staying at his President's enlarged perogatives by villa near Le Touquet when the some fixed period of time. He said

that the name of the camp is "Osing speech made by Mr Alfred Landon not absolutely necessary for the future security of the United States.

Mr Willkie sald: "It makes a vital difference to the United States which People who smoke and light fires side prevails in the present conflict. In Britain use 125,000,000,000 matches a year. People who realise what a lot of timber there is in all these any British defeat."

Willkie For U.K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). Matches that strike twice-having -Mr Wendell Willkie, the defeated Republican candidate for the pre-Matches half the usual length; and sidency, announced to-day that he Thinner matches. A special economy branch of the private citizen to make a personal control is already saving 350,000 tons survey of the situation there. He expects to stay two or three weeks

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Many Buried In Subway Debris

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of peace and neutrality, and revision don and squadrons of raiders were by peaceful means, showed discreet high over the city at 8.20 p.m. op-Steady Advance Claimed sympathy with the Axis and the parently enroute to another objective, BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (UP).—The "new order in Europe" but carefully although the Germans answered the High Command announced the Thal avoided any hint of the possibility of widespread anti-aircraft barrage with scores of incendiary bombs on The speech was broadcast by all one London area. They also scattered a few high explosives.

adjustment, "or we will continue which will affect Bulgaria like other the area after Molotov breadbaskets had been dropped. High explosive bombs were dropped on an Estuary It was essential that Bulgaria town but the raiders did not find any

partisanship. Bulgarians must be . The all-clear signal was sounded in neither Germanophile nor Anglophile; London at 11 a.m. after a lengthy only ready to sacrifice all for Bul- lull in the anti-alreraft firing. The rural areas were so heavily barraged Ended By Court Decree In another passage, M. Filost made that many of the raiders bound for another appeal to Bulgarians to "re- London were turned back before they jettlsoning their bombs.

In addition to the anti-aircraft Henry W. Goddard which ended an like the Communist, was unsuitable guns, night fighters were frequently heard circling over London. A con-Act against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, The newly-signed Russo-German siderable number of bombs were

All Quiet This morning LONDON, Jan. 13 (UP).—All was night. The raids were comparativenot to discriminate against indepen- M. Filon affirmed that it was ly short, but a sharp attempt to dents and to end coercive selling—they Bulgarla's duty "to be ready to de- cause fires with incendiary bombs dents and to end exercise and theatre fend our vital interests and to face was made which the new fire fighters

Numerous raiders attacked a southwest England town for some hours. One bomb demolished several P. G. WODEHOUSE ROOSEVELT BILL houses. There were nine cosmulties

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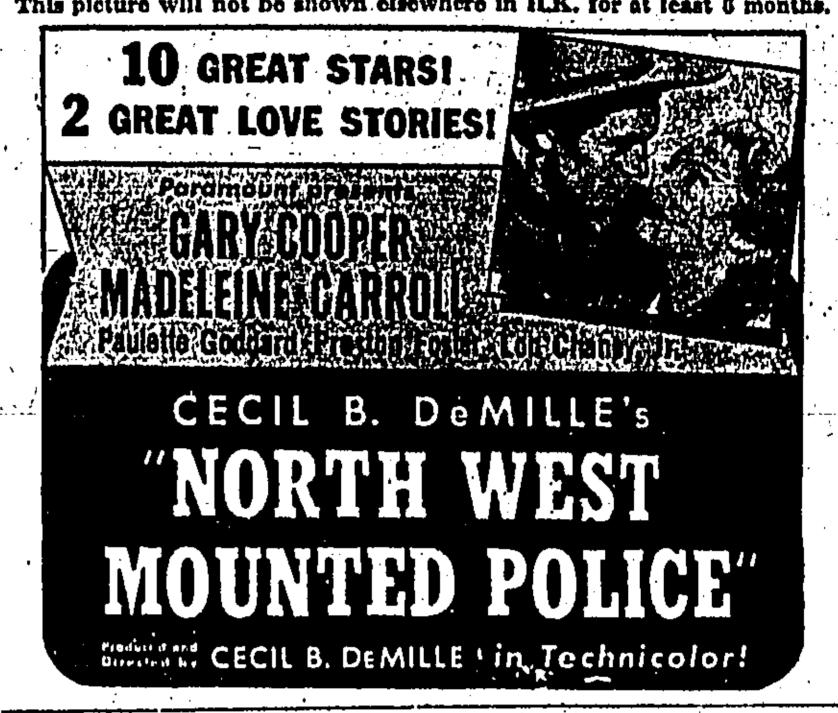
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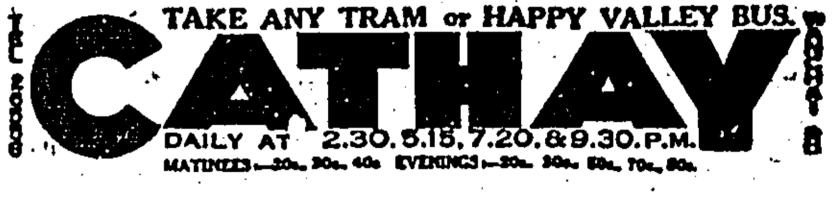
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CRIPPLING DURAZZO

Special to the "Telegraph"

STRUGA, JAN. 12 (UP).—ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM THE FRONTIER, NINE GREEK AND BRITISH PLANES DAMAGED THE PORT WORKS AT DURAZZO AND SET FIRE TO AN ITALIAN SHIP IN THE HARBOUR IN THE COURSE OF AN INTENSIVE AIR RAID TO-DAY.

THE PLANES ALSO BOMBED GASOLINE DEPOTS AND THEN ATTACKED THE TOWN ITSELF.

MANY BURIEL SUBWAY DEBRIS

Three Bodies Recovered

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The bodies of two men and one woman have been recovered from the crater in a subway where they were buried under tons of concrete, chunks of which were so large they had to be broken up with drills. The demolition squads were still searching after nightfall for other victims, the police barring spectators, fearing the casualties would be heavy.

ITALIAN SHIPPING BOMBED

Palermo Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" R.A.F. Middle East communique January 10-11 bombed shipping others. in Palermo harbour. One ship London, but raiders were also over at the outer mole was directly Liverpool twice as well as Mersey- warm tribute to the British successes hit and four others are believed but these raids were negligible.

The R.A.F. made a heavy raid on the Benina and Berka aerodromes causing fires and explosions, and dispersing enemy aircraft. They also raided Benghazi. One heavy bemb hit a TURN to Back Page, Column 5 large building of military importance.

"At Bomba, the seaplane base appears to have been air bombed by the enemy," the report stated, Other Raids

Other raids were made on the Caproni work shops and gasoline dumps at Maiabaga, East Africa, as well as on defence positions at Berbora and the Jigajiga landing grounds. A General Headquarters com-

munique said: "The preparatory our patrols were again active. In operating east of Gallabat our troops

Warner Brothers Gift To British War Fund LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).— king. Warner Brothers the big American film company, have sent a contribu- Shanghai for the week-end was shot tion of £6,000, to Britain's war planes fund. Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, has gendarmes are investigating. cabled his thanks. The money comes

film, "London Can Take It,"

rescue squads face tremendous engineering prob- lately but in spite of heavy rain on clearing the debris. Surrounding buildings were not seriously progress in the Moshcopolis region.

The raids were directed mainly at able has been taken."

London Raids

LONDON, Jan. 12 (UP).—The night alarm in the London area came at 6.30 p.m. when the anti-aircraft guns put up their barrages. At 7 p.m. the first raiders were over Lon-

SHANGHAI SHOOTING Japanese Wounded

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12 (UP),-activities in the Tobruk area are A Chinese gunman shot and continuing. On the Sudan frontier critically wounded Iwao Nishi, 38-year-old Japanese doctor, on Italian positions around Meternma, the International Settlement at inflicting a number of casualties on 3 p.m. to-day. The gunman escaped.

twice in the back.

Settlement police and Japanese The police cordoned off several from the American profits on the hundred yards on the side of the street where the shooting occurred.

Japan Finds Obstacles To Trade Annoying

TOKYO, Jan. 13 (Reuter) .- Moving to counteract what the Japanese term Anglo-American "guerilla tactics" in secret against Jaranese trade, the Japanese Government is proposing to organise a war-time trade council to co-ordinate measures to guarantee the freedom of Japan's trade in the western Pacific and to meet a possible Anglo-American attempt to disrupt Far Eastern trade channels, says the "Miyako Shimbun,

consist of the Ministers of War, Japan from East Asiatic countries. | China. Navy, Foreign Affairs, Finance,

would adopt measures to assure the system.

Commerce and Industry, Agriculture and Forestry, and
Overseas Affairs.

The journal says that the council would reach from the first in the fund would reach from future, suggesting that the folice Service, has been appointed by The paper reports that the council ese shipping by utilising the navicert of plane be left to the decision of the Colonies, as Commissioner of Police

Afterwards the machines raided the aerodrome at El Bassan and caused severe damage.

One Greek bomber was shot down and , one Italian fighter is reported to have been lost.

It is also reported that the Italians, heavily reinforced by mechanised troops, have recaptured the village of Dorza, 16 miles northwest of Tepelini on the main Tepelini-Valona road.

Double Pronged Advance LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The strongest Greek push in Albania at the moment seems to be in the north where they have advanced further and are swinging west towards El

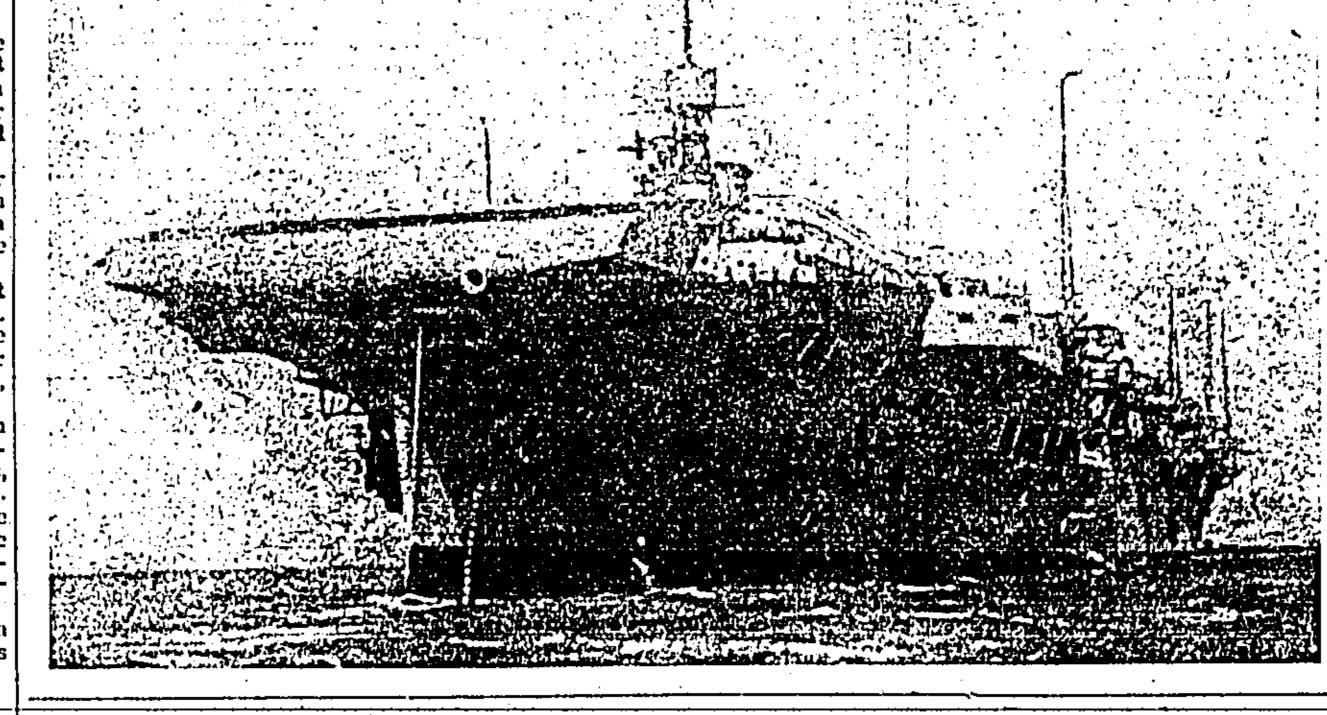
The weather has been very poor lems, and scores of workers and Saturday Greek troops in this area police are aiding in the work of took another strategic point on the way to El Bassan. Further south there has been slight

A Greek communique mentions the Reports are rolling in regarding taking of 100 prisoners and much war casualties and damage in last night's material during local mopping-up, raid on London, coupled with the doubtless around Klisuri. tributes to the city's new fire wat- The British military mission in chers, two of whom were killed when Greece has sent a message of con-

CAIRO, Jan. 12 (UP).—The a high explosive bomb hit some in-gratulations to General Papagos, dustrial premises.

Greek C.-in-C. on the fall of Klisura. One bomb fell in a street between The message reads, "Thanks to the issued to-day says that Fleet Air two large buildings, mostly flats, able command and the indomitable Arm planes on the night of where it killed a few and injured spirit of the Greek Soldier, a strategie point which appeared impregn-

General Papagos in reply paid a



BRITAIN'S DEFENCES

Aliens Play Their Part

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). -Men and women by the hundred visited London to-day to see the work done by the Pioneer Corps, Royal Engineers and demolition squads who have been clearing up the debris which resulted from the fire raid

a fortnight ago. Among the workers are Belgians, French Norwegians and other refugees in Britain. This fulfils the promise Islands ports. ... given by Mr Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, who said some time ago that he would carried out successful raids on Nanking Road in the heart of enrol an international labour force from friendly aliens (estimated at

about 250,000) now in the country. He also promised that they would have the same wages and working conditions as British workers. They Dr Nishi is a physician at the are encouraged to enrol in national Central China Silk Weaving Associa- groups for jobs to which they are tion's Hospital at Wusih, which is accustomed. Thus Norwegians go in midway between Shanghai and Nan- for forestry, Czechs, French and Poles for engineering and aircraft The doctor who was visiting work and Belgians and Netherlanders for diamond cutting and polish-

British China Squadron

Shanghai Fund Honoured

SHANGHAI, Jan. 13 (Reuter).-The R.A.F. is to have a fighter equadron named "British China Squadron". Planes in this squadron are being purchased by funds contributed by the Shanghai Voluntary War Contribution Fund.

This has come about by a message before the end of the year. received by the British Embassy from the Foreign Office, asking if ture of the agreement as further there was any likelihood of the Fund proof of increased Soviet assistance reaching £100,000, and saying that to China. for that figure it would be possible to The projected council would now of essential raw materials to purchase a squadron of fighter planes

> close world trade channels to Japan- China Squadron" and that the type the Secretary of State for the ilial lala Air Ministry,

GIVEN RIGHT TO ISSUE CHOLERA CERTIFICATES

Concession To H.K. Chinese Doctors

THE 18-MONTH OLD IMPASSE BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND THE HONGKONG CHINESE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HAS BEEN BROKEN, WITH THE FORMER GIVING IN ON ALL POINTS AT ISSUE.

The recent agreement reached between the parties now allows any Chinese private practitioner to issue an anti-cholera certificate which will be endorsed or counter-signed by a Government doctor or health officer for any port but Philippine by compass acquired for \$80.

CHINESE BARTER Terms With Soviet Revealed

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Reuter).—The third and final section of the Sino-Soviet barter Medical Department goes back to agreement was signed at the end of December, according to the "Sam Tang Pao" news organ of the Chinese Army.

This last section involves Soviet purchase of Chinese mineral products in exchange for Soviet muchinery and other supplies. The total amount involved of the barter agreement is said to be several hundred million dollars and is said to be a record figure in Sino-Soviet trade relations. The paper adds that all the goods concerned in the agreement must be handed over to the respective parties

The Chinese daily halls the signa-

H.K.'s New Police

Commissioner

signature for the Philippine non-panel patients too. Islands, are now confined to issuing them only to their panel years ago a new regulation enabled patients.

The Philippine Islands differ from a straight Government certificate.

When Dispute Started The dispute with the Hongkong

LATEST

New Police Chief Japan Due In April

has been issued: Colonies has notified that he has selected Mr J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Senior Superintendent, Malayan Police Service, to fill the vacancy for Commissioner of Police, Hongkong, caused by the retirement of Mr T. H King. Mr Pennefather-Evans is at present on leave in England and is expected to leave for the Colony in

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Furthermore, European doc-August 1939 when Government first tors who could previously issue announced the restriction on Chinese to any patient such certificates doctors to issue acceptable certificates for endorsement or counter- not only for panel patients but for

It should be pointed out that two Government servants living on the Peak to be treated by European doc-The Philippine Islands differ from tors and by virtue of this, these other authorities in that they demand doctors were apparently regarded as quasi-Government officials for the purposes of these certificates.

Statutory Rights

ts members were being discriminated their \$80 compass salvaged and sold against and that by law and custom at Amoy for \$30, they are being sent -not to mention the \$50 practice fee back to Shanghai by the Japanese TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | nulhorities.

Picture below in the first of Britain's latest addition to the Navy. A new aircraft-carrier. Didn't know she'd been launched did you? Hardly anybody knew. She's got a name, too; but you're not being told what the name is. She's 1,300 tons heavier than the much sunk (by Germany) Ark Royal. Actually she's one of six 23,000-ton alreraft-carriers designed to strengthen the Fleet Air

NAVY'S "SURPRISE"

You get some idea of the new ship's size from the picture above of Divine Service held on the landing deck. Deck looks to run back for miles, doesn't it? Pictures were taken by British Newsreel Associa-

Expedition Comes To Grief Off The

Japanese Rescue White Russian Adventurers SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMOY, Jan. 12 (Domei).-Their three-month Odyssey having ended ingloriously upon the shoals near Foochow on January 3, seven Shanghai White Russians started homeward aboard a Japanese vessel to-day, following their rescue at the hands of the Japanese Navy.

The group of adventurers, headed by Gregory Madenchantz, 26, who is said to be a former employee of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and his brother Alexander, 19, sailed from Shanghai aboard a 28-foot sailing boat on December 9 with one month's provisions, steering

Dogged By Misfortune Misfortune prompty overtook the ndventurers who found themselves thrown by a storm upon an unidentified island off the Fuklen coast coast on December 14. Managing to pull their battered craft to the shore, they spent two weeks in repairing the ship by day, sleeping upon the shore at night. The island, they said, was inhabited by about 500 Chinese, but not a single soldier was

They resumed their journey to the south, but again ran into shoals off Foochow on January 3, when they were rescued by a Japanese blockade patrol who brought them to Amoy, where they were handed over to the The Association took the view that Japanese Consulate-General. With

Wants The following official notification has been issued: The Secretary of State for the Says Chungking Press

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Reuter).—An early hour and sudden offensive by Germany and Japan in Europe and Asia is predicted by a special diplomatic correspondent of the official "Central Daily News."

A German offensive in the Balkans, the correspondent continued, will meet with resistance opportune moment, selze Salgon and on the part of Bulgaria and southern Indo-China. Greece and possibly will result

Germany and Russia. Meanwhile, as soon as Germany sion to Berlin, expressing the opinion moves in Europe, Japan will move that Germay and Japan will shortly In the Pacific and also in the southern intensify submarine warfare in the Pacific partly to carry out her south- southern Pacific.

in a conflict of interests between

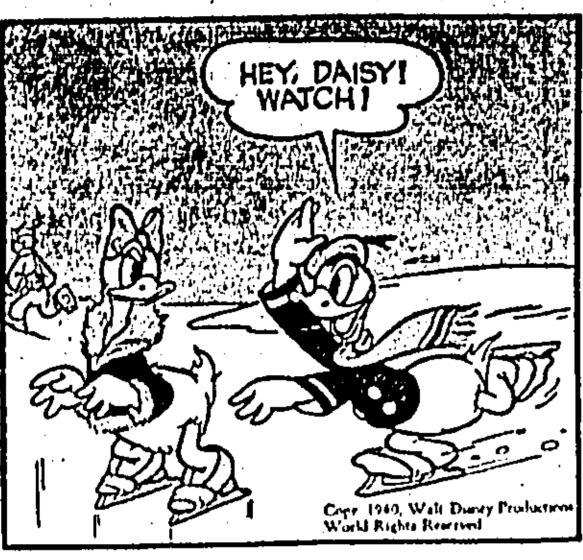
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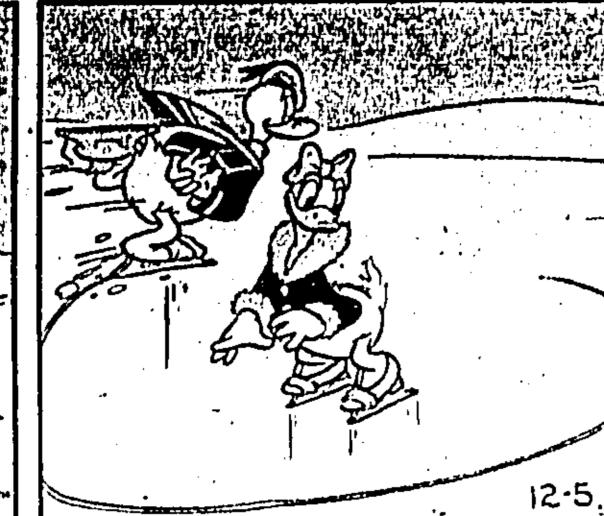
. While encouraging Thailand's attack on southern French Indo-China; it is stated that Japan will, at the

The correspondent attaches much significance to the presence of a large German mission in Japan as well as the visit of a Japanese military mis-

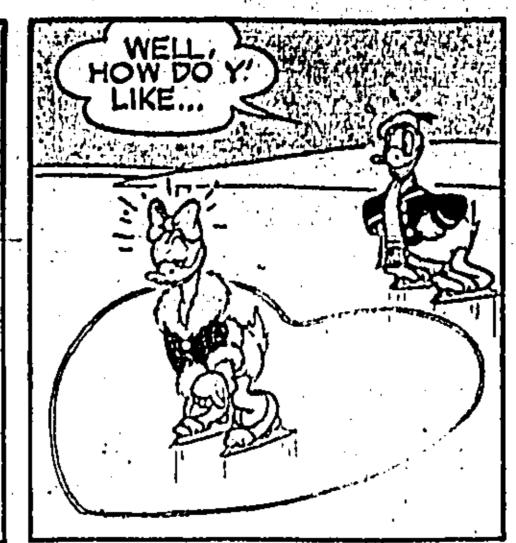
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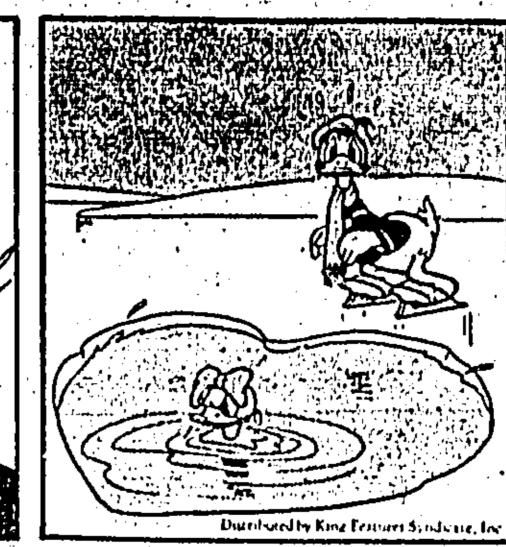


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lowing donations: The Family (sixth donation) \$ 88 Taikoo Dockyard "Spare Gear" (weekly donation) 17.50 Anonymous 100 P. B. S. Chicken Feed (weekly) donation) The Royal Scots,

Murray Barracks (third donation) 30,89 In Aid Of War Fund

The novel variety entertainment entitled "Funlety," which was suc-'cessfully presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, is to be repeated at an early date, it is learned.

The proceeds of this second performance are to be given to the South China Morning Post Bomber Fund, and a likely date for the reappearance of the show is Friday, January 24. A further announcement will be made when the final arrangements are completed.

Supper Dance

The Matron and Sisters of the enjoyable supper dance on Saturday lieved to be pirates, ran their vessels night in aid of the Bomber Fund.

A large hall of the Out-Patients Building had been effectively transformed, festoons of coloured lights and the use of flowers and palms and flags creating a delightful setting. The orchestra, composed of local umateur musicions, was especially

An auction of three bottles of turned to port so further details are good. whisky and novelty dance, during not available. which the ladies directed their The pirates were previously report-Fund by over \$700.

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The No. 1 Police Launch yesterday Kowloon Hospital entertained a large engaged three junks in Mirs Bay and, number of their friends at a most following a firing duel the crews, be-

which the model of a Bomber ed to have been well equipped with bank of the Yangtze River, was cap- the two women charged. conspicuously placed in the centre of modern small arms so they would be tured by the Chinese on January the floor, proved most amusing and able to put some show against the 10. will, it is understood, augment the Police launch which carries a small cannon forward.

NOTICE

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British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph 16 cents Saturdays

POLICE LAUNCH IN GUN DUEL

Island lost week, taking away con- thrown back. siderable loot and 20 elders and Two Japanese officers fell in ac- Mr Fraser concluded by saying merchants who are being held for tion, but they have not been iden- that the child was used to accost

The Police launch has not yet re-

he's doing his share.

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KWEILIN, Jan. 12 (Central News).—Severe fighting is now raging in the Chushan Islands, as the Japanese are renewing their attempt to invade eastern

The attack was launched on January 8, when a large force of Japanese clashed

300 Japanese Killed Japanese were killed and wounded as the result of a train wreck on the southern sector of the Peiping-Hankow Railway on January 2. A Japanese troop train of 14 coaches speeding The following rates will be southward, struck Chinese mines in the vicinity of Yichiawan south of Kwangsui in northern Hupeh. Several coaches were

blown up, while the rest derailed. A similar incident occurred in northern Anhwei on New Year's Day when four coaches of a Japanese Sheldon were Kan Yl, 35, and Kan; troop train on the Hwai-Nan Rail- Mui, 35, widows. The former was way were destroyed after having charged with bringing a ward of the struck Chinese mines at the Loch! Secretariat into Hongkong without village north of Hofel. The incident notice, and the latter was charged resulted in more than 100 Japanese with possession of the word and not casualties and severe losses of mili- notifying the Secretariat. tary supplies on board the train.

Northern Kiangsi

parts of northern Klangsi have scored a series of successes over the Japanese on both banks of the Kan River. where flighting has been going on for the past few days.

Following a vigorous three-column counter-attack launched at dawn yesterday, the Chinese broke through the Japanese defence at Hslangtung, south of Nanchang.

of the river, where severe fighting Police Station. insted for two days.

ashore and took to the hills.

The Police are confident that the men are part of the gang which made cepted by the Chinese at the Liao-customers to the house."

At another the Japanese are expected in the color and said she did not live there she colony some time around January customers to the house."

At another 22. an organised attack on Ping Chau kungtai village south of Fengsin and house in Jaffe Road, Kan Mul

East of Shasi

Two Chinese mobile columns attacked the point from the front and the rear. The Japanese retreated toward Shasl.

Poyang Raided

KIAN, Jan. 13 (Central News).-Poyang, on the east bank of the Pobombs were dropped causing little

MEDICAL CORPS GARRISON BILLIARDS TITLE

Defeating R.A.O.C. by seven points rejoined in Reynolds and Fay. to nil on Friday the R.A.M.C. are A quick cut through by Dingsdale second new Philippine record by assured of the Garrison Billiards and pass to Fny and the latter to winning the 400-metre free-style champlonship. They have completed Wright-Nooth who had backed up event by 4 minutes 58.5 seconds. all their fixtures, with an unbeaten well to carry on and score well in. The second, third and fourth places

Regt. R A., by two points to five. Following are the League positions.

R.A.S.C. 16 C. M. Police R.E. 17 Royal Signals 14 12th Hvy Regt R.A. 11

nverage of 149.04. Highest Breaks

highest number of breaks of 20 and happen in a month. over are S/Spt Terran, R.A.M.C., and Cpl Harvey, R.A.M.C., each with 40 ollowed by Pte Whybro, R.A.M.C., who

following statement has been issued saldo says, "Germany has always by the official Tass agency, broad-had the greatest confidence in her cust to-night: "If German troops are ability to land in England. The peo- The Quadrangular Tournament game at present in Bulgaria or are being ple of the United States will find that between the Police and Navy again has sent to Bulgaria, this is taking place they are wrong in believing that Ger- been postponed and it will now be without the knowledge or consent of many will give up her invasion played at Causeway Boy on Wednesday, plans." the Soviet Union.

FANCHENG, Jan. 12 (Central News),—More than 300 Girls Used As Decoys: Prosecutes

"The woman who had possession of the girl should have known better than to allow her to wander round Wanchai in the company of prostitutes," said Mr H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A. at the Central Magistracy this morning.

He was referring to a seven-year-old girl in Court and to other children allegedly being exploited by some people to escort men to brothels.

Japanese

Agree To Give

CABLE has just been receiv-

that the Japanese College

exhibition in Hongkong on

table causes, and 50-per cent to the

Japanese

Break-Four

MANILA, Jan. 12 (Domei).

Members of the Japanese

swimming team won first places

in various events in the second

day of the All-Philippines

with a time of 60.2 seconds.

In the 100-metre freestyle event,

The third and fourth places wen

Takeshi Hiraga won the 100-metre

to Ladja and Lajalaut respectively.

backstroke event with a time of 1

minute 13.3 seconds followed by

Other Records

Homma set up his first Philippine

The Japanese team also establish-

record in the 1,500-metre free-style

event during the first day of the meet

ed a new Philippine record of 9

relay race. The second and third

places went to the Philippine South

Grand National

Cancelled

The Liverpool Race-course executives

there this year, on grounds of public

safety and the transport question,

Udajaji, Bonus and Saranglao.

their return from the south.

Defendants in the case before Mr Swimming Both pleaded guilty. Mr Fraser said that at 11.45 p.m.

Northern Kiangsi on January 8, Miss P. Harrop of the Exhibition Here Siushul, Jan. 12 (Central News). S.C.A. was standing outside the Exhibition on January 8, Miss P. Harrop of the -Chinese troops operating in various Sallors' Home and Seaman's Institute and she saw a number of prostitutes accosting naval ratings. The small ed in Hongkong from Manila girl in Court accosted some men. Miss Harrop followed the girls for some considerable distance and swimmers, now competing in managed to take charge of the small the Philippines' championgirl. The prostitute who had the ships, have agreed to give an child originally had absconded. Girl Claimed

Kan Yl went up to the car and This will be held at the European The following quotations were the Fu River and captured Shafutan, I claimed the child in it and she and a strategic point on the east bank, the girl were taken to the No. 2 proceeds will be devoted to Charles a strategic point on the east bank, the girl were taken to the No. 2 proceeds will be devoted to Charles and on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

The child took Miss Harrop to an improvement of "Y" swimming pool. In the Anyl area west of the Kan address in Jaffe Road, although she The Japanese are expected in the claimed the girl as being her alece. |Swimming seamen and to escort them to houses where prositutes were. Other CHANGTEH, Jan. 12 (Central young girls were being used to do News).-Chenghokou, an important the same thing. The girl in this case point east of Shasi on the northern would not be returned to either of

Each defendant was fined \$50. Police Triumph Over Club-Army

POLICE fielding several players making their come Championship Swimming Meet. yang Lake in north. Klangsi, was back after being out of the raided by four Japanese planes on game with injuries recorded a Shigeo Aral won by establishing a the morning of January 11. Several victory late in the game against new Philippine record of 58.5 a Club-Army combination.

Although play was enthusiastic throughout it was not of a high standard. Hanging on to the ball by the combination threes spoilt many

of their movements. An injury to Howlett in the first half necessitated the withdrawal of Wright-Nooth from the pack but the inside three recovered later and

Fay failed to majorize. Just on time went to Lall, Lajalauti and Vil-On Thursday, in the same competi a bout of passing by the forwards l lanuéva, respectively, tion, C. M. Police lost to 12th Heavy gave Rose possession and he barged his way ever. Taylor failed to

Invasion of Britain Propaganda

Axis Keeping Up Its Spirits alled university team.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-Axis | breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes The winner of the trophy for the propaganda is concentrating more and, 46.7 seconds followed by Bonus, best average in games played in the more deeply on an. "Invasion of Maddin and Roque.

Billiards League is S/Sgt Terran, of Britain" angle. Saturday's reference the R.A.M.C., who, in 17 matches, re turned an aggregate of 2,544 and at the followed to a coming offensive turned an aggregate of 2,544 and at the followed to do Comments of Comments and Comments of Comments of Comments and Comments of Comm was followed -to-day, by a German radio commentator's statement that Leading in the competition for the what does not happen in a year may

Apparently realising that forces are driving Germany to take some desperate action, he continued, announce to-day that the Grand "Britain will be beaten long before National Steeplechase will not be run American help can become effective. You know what I mean if I mention the word invasion."

Italy is adopting the same line and, MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-The writing in "Telegrafo," Signor An-

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seconds, while Takeli Honda captured the second place in the same event LANDS Lands \$......34.60 n. Lands 4% Debentures 100 n. S'hai Lands Sh \$..........131/2 n. Humphreys \$..................7.95 n. H.K. Realties \$3.85 n. Chinese Estates \$......100 n. UTILITIES Toshio Homma established his Trams \$......17.90 sa. Peak Trams (old) \$.......7.40 n. Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n.

Y. Ferries \$......241/4 b. China Lights c. rts. \$..... China Lights x. rts. \$.....61/4 sa. China Lights Rts. cts. .. 90 b. & sa H.K. Electrics (old) \$.....401/2 n. H.K. Electrics (new) \$....39.85 n. Macao Electrics (old) \$....174 n. Macno Electrics (new) \$..16% n. minutes 34 seconds in the 800-metre Sandakan Lights \$......11¾ n. Telephones (old) \$......25 1/4 n. Telephones (new) \$.....10.20 n. Minday Sulu swimming team and the INDUSTRIALS Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. Selichiro Oura won the 200-metre Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. Canton Ices \$..... n. H.K. Ropes \$...... 8 b.

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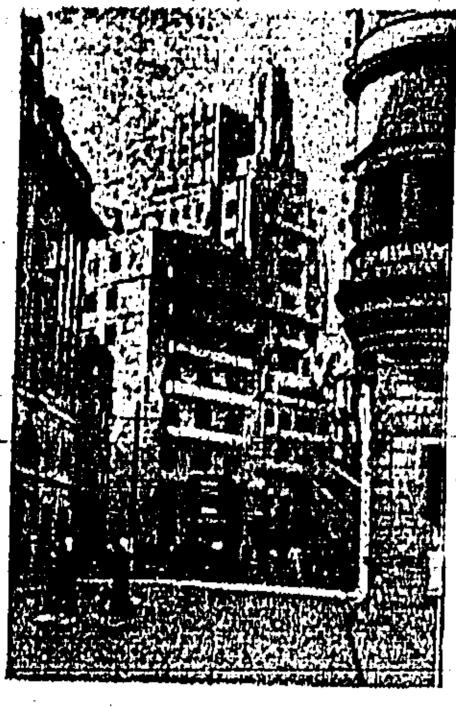
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Messrs J. C. Arnot, O. A. Smith, E. J. Hunt, A. W. Ingram, Geo. Buchanan, direction of J. R. M. Smith. D. W Hume, and Chung Pak, the house boy of the late Mr Stokes

evacuee in Australia, was buried with ed. the coffin, and floral tributes were also sent by, "George and Gwen," Hume, Mr and Mrs A. J. Collins brimming with quiet laughter. Taylor, Mr J. C. Saunders, Mr A. Malam, Mr W. H. Saunders, Captain Ping-sul.

Guild: the Institute of Engineers and European Y.M.C.A., Hongkong.

With Acknowledgments

Eire's ire won't be really aroused until someone shells Killarney.

A woman's face used to be her fortune. Now it's the chemist's.

Thieves have now started stealing the Army's camouflage follage. Better watch those laurel leaves.

Somebody wants an experienced teacher for an "evening angle a school." The need appears to be

urgent It's an Ill wind. Many husbands will be able to speak Chinese

The Australian troops have pene-

trated the Bardia defences. It's going to be funny if a Sydney oyster king meets a relative.

Government now fears that if it puts D'Aguilar Street down it may have to take it up again when decides to pipe free beer into the

The Germans are taking over the Italian air force. Come to think of it, it was the Italians who used to challenge Britain for the Schneider

The meat ration in Britain is being reduced from 1s. 10d. to 1s. 0d. don't know why a ration is expressed in terms of money; but I think we should be reassured by the national love of sausages.

Did you hear that one about the voung blood who pushed out his chest so far when he went before the R.A.F. examiner that the Doctor said, "Afraid you won't do for the Air Force. How about the Carrier Pigeon Service?"

Country Club Junior Championship was write to the Chinese members of the pay for the upkeep of such a school, played over 36 holes at Sheungshul to-day, write to the Chinese members of the pay for the upkeep of such a school. resulting in a win for W. C. Hung over A. Councils asking them to do something Women's Golf. The Medal Competition R, de Pinna by 3 and 2.

the match was won, for until then, it had estate worth \$222,400 was left by the Course. Fanling, resulted in a tie between been anybody's game. Pinns was 1 up to 70 will and New Valentine, Scores at the 18th, after being all square on the late Dr Wilfred Vincent Millar Koch, were Mrs Cassidy 85-14=71; Mrs Valen-9th, and over the third nine holes, Pinns, formerly of Buckland Lodge, tine 97-26::71. at one singe had taken the lead 3 up, but Langdown, Bath, who died at Mrs Cassldy wins with the lower score at the 27th was all-square again.

pionship resulted as follows.

Churn 2 up. Miss A. Sequeira Beat Miss Oet 5 and 3, has been granted. Entertainment Tax. An increase in the The late Dr Lindley Marcroft The first round must be played by entertainment tax has been decided upon The late Dr Lindley Marcroft February 4, the semi-deal by towards meeting war expenditure in the Scott, formerly of Wilbraham House, February 18 and the final by March 4.

because this will be decided in Legislative probate of the will. because this will be decided in Legislative Produce of the will.

Council later when the Hon. Financial Covernment Camps, It is understood to certain deficiencies in the fuel and oil Secretary makes known his requirements, that as from January I, the administration The Court comprised Prigadier T. It is a mainined that "as the War Ex- of the schools in the Covernment camps McLeod. R.A. (President), Lieut-Col D. J. penditure of the Colony recently under- for refugees and destitutes became the reflored, Lieut-Col S. Shaw, Mejor T. taken or contemplated exceeds the essence responsibility of the Government W. Boyce, and Capt. (Temporary Major) timate of revenue from the War Taxation Medical Department.

A. R. Columbum, Mr. D. H. Blake was Ordinance, the question of introducing a The Medical authorities, assisted by a Judge Advocate.

Resolution into the Legislative Council Camp Committee appointed by H.E. the 2/Lt K. F. Allanson, R.A., seted as Proproviding for an increase in the above Governor, are destrous that there should secution Officer, and 2/Lt II, S. Badger, be no interruption in the educational Middlesex Regiment, defended accused.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

in Hongkong are few and far be- was perhaps his best scene. in Hongkong are tew and fai between and for this reason the public
should be grateful to the European
Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club for Malvollo, Nan Moodle, was delightful,
their creditable production of "Twelfth She sented another success to add to her
Night," which opened to-night. As several excellent performances on the
lical stage, Her bright appearance and the cast is so little experienced the the freshness with which she spoke her production is all the more ambitious, lines were greatly convincing. but it has definitely proved worth while and justified the long hours of

Funeral of Mr Stokes. Following abroad it has been produced as in- unduly. His detaking companion, the expensively as possible and is there- foolish Sir Andrew Aguecheek, was playhis death at the age of 78 years at fore in keeping with the Shakes- he tackled his difficult role with confidthe Matilda Hospital on Friday night pearean tradition, as during the great ence. The duel scene with Viola in the the remains of the late Mr Walter playwright's day his plays were per- third act was perhaps his best. James Stokes were buried, at the formed with the minimum of David Ingleby, a newcomer from the The costuming was also' greatly bearing. Chief mourner at the funeral was admired and despite the restrictions

préparation.

The choice of the play, which is (Fabian). "Enid and children," Mr John Wattle Hongkong for a number of years, was were J. Anderson (Stage Manager); T. E. Chan and Lee 6-21. on behalf of Capt. T. T. Laurenson, a happy one with two such fine per- up). n.s.c., Mr and Mrs Eldon Potter, Mr formers as Winnie Cox and Nora The orchestra which was directed by Witchell to play Olivia and Viola, J. R., M. Smith comprised Mrs Drown Geo. Buchanan, Mr J. Scott Harston, Witchell to play Olivia and Viola, J. R. M. Smith comprised Mrs Drown Mr J. Colborne, Arnot, Mr and Mrs The play's humour suffers in 20m- (violin); Mde Evelle (piano); M. W. Mr J. Colborne, Arnot, Mr and Mrs The play's humour suffers in 20m- Bowles (violin); G. A. Goodban (cello); F. W. Stapleton, Mr and Mrs L. W. comedies, but is full of charm and (violin).

Winnie Cox Charming

and Mrs T. T. Laurenson and family. Winnie Cox, who really held the was served to every member of the and Merrett 21-6; beat White and Mr John Watson (Shanghai). Mr and performance together traded - the audience during the interval, the entire and Merrett 21-6; beat White and Mr John Watson (Shanghal), Mr and performance together, looked most cast of the production assisting in the Temlinson 24-22. Mrs. W. E. Kirby and Phyllis, charming with her long hair and in distribution.-H.W.C.M. Chung Pak, Mr Chan Tse-foon, Li the stately robes of a 16th century Thrilling Escapes. As the war grows Fincher and Kew 13-21; beat Davies a Mirs Bay settlement in British Fun-kee (flower man), Messengers Countess. Her intonation was clear known in Hongkong are coming to light and Merrett 21-11; beat White and territory, was the scene to-day of one Lo Chlu, Tse Fat, Chan Pui, Lam and every word in her lines was and can be divulged without risk of Tomlinson 21-5. Sang and Chan Chui-wing, and Man weighed. At times, when showing giving away information to the enemy. her disapproval, she was inclined to Mr and Mrs A. M. Holland of Hongkong The Clerical Staff of the Accounts the vehemence and she did not make Miss Johnson Holland, who married and Stores Office, Police Headquar- quite clear either by gesture or by ters; the Marine Engineers' Guild of the rapture in her voice her over- means of leaving the country when the China; the China Coast Officers' powering love for Viola.

The Clerical Stail of the executive Miss Johnson Holland, who married R.C., 8-1

Lieut L. G. Wilson of the Fleet Air Arm. R.C., 8-1

hours, ransacked shops and terrorised the natives, and ultimately decamped to the natives, and ultimately decamped to the powering love for Viola.

French lines broke early in June. She B. Dolkin and J. Odell 21-7; beat M. with about 25 captives, mostly elders, and the power Talan and A. L. Polick 21-16; beat A. T. Polic

Shipbuilders of Hongkong; and the Nora Witchell's beautiful voice was made their way alone to the coast, got a Odell and S. Ramler 21-14.

a good medium was reached. At anti-submarine course.

times Malvolio was made a little too stately and ostentatious, but much of "Twelfth Night." The opportunities the comedy was caught. The baiting of seeing a Shakespearean production of the poor steward in Olivia's garden

The bibulous Sir Toby Belch was capably handled by Charles Thom and As the production is in aid of although it is customary to see his role Y.M.C.A. charities at home and knights his performance did not suffer

Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, on scenery. The particular coloured Aimy, made a handsome and courtly Colonial Cemetery, happy valley, on scenery. The particular coloured string, made a management will and Saturday. The Rev. Cyril Brown drapes used were based on those Orsino. He were his nest beard well and officially officially a service by the scen at a production at the Old Vic the part, gave a fluent reading. He has by the absence of two regular players, in London and proved most effective, a regulant and pleasant voice and good

Rupert Baldwin as the Clown had per: Badminton League to-night. Mr T. G. Stokes, and those present of the small stage clever lightling pro- haps the most difficult role. So much of included Mr and Mrs L. W. Hume, duced a variety of attractive effects, Shakespeare's humour sounds labouted to modern audiences that it is difficult for Messrs J. C. Arnot, O. A. Smiin, r. J.

Ainslie, B. Wylie, S. M. Ashraf, A feature of the production is the an audience to respond. In addition it beat R. E. Lee and K. M. Lee 21-14; Sir Geoffry Northcote, Governor of J. C. Saunders, W. H. Saunders, M. rendering of contemporary music by was unfortunate that the contemporary R. Deb, W. E. Kirby, J. Wattie, J. R. a chamber orchestra under the capable setting of his song, "Oh Mistress Mine" beat S. C. Chan and Lee Po 21-14. had to be chosen in preference to Roger Quilter's more tuneful setting.

ouse boy of the late Mr Stokes Considering the handleaps con- Others in the cast were Henry Smits lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21; took leave of the Chinese Ambassa- their vigila fronting him the producer, W. H. and William Lampard (Curio and Valen- lost to Lee and Lee 13-21; lost to dor, Dr Quo Tai-chi, and had a sent time.

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"Jessle and Betty," "Jack and Jill," the first Shakespearen effort in Others who assisted in the production lost to Lee and Lee 10-21; lost to statement to-day, they have had no

The self important Malvolio, Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married celved the guests, was formerly Director steward to Olivia was handled in a attached to the submarine Otus.

The self important Malvolio, Miss Isabelle Holland, a sister, married celved the guests, was formerly Director General of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's article of Marshal Chang Tso-lin's competent manner by Ralph Dormer. He was in the submarine Triad which in reorganising the Marshal's artillery and

The butt of the household, who leads was reported recently as missing, presum- enabling him to defeat Wu Pel-fu and aged about 50, was injured; a bullet scheme. himself to such delicious comedy, can ed lost. Just before the fatal voyage of occupy Pelping and Shanghai between struck her leg. The raiders then be largely overdone, but last night been transferred, from the Triad for an served with the Royal Engineers during

mation issued in a Government hygiene, for these young ploneers is inmation issued in a Government hygiene, for these young ploneers is in a flat of the fine of the shops were government hygiene, for these young ploneers is in a government hygiene, for these young ploneers is in a government hygiene, for these young ploneers is in a government hygiene, for the shops were Gazette Extraordinary to-day de-calculable. Thanks to the assistance of power Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the At least nine other shops were Gazette Extraordinary to-day de-calculable. Thanks to the assistance of power Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the At least nine other shops were Gazette Extraordinary to-day de-calculable. Thanks to the assistance of power Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the At least nine other shops were Gazette Extraordinary to-day de-calculable. Thanks to the assistance of power Sunbeam-Talbot Sports Car to the At least nine other shops were clares that the Immigration Control salaries of teachers are assured for the augurated by the South China Morning They concentrated mainly on currency of the Committee. Ordinance of 1940 shall come into next six months in the Morrison Hill Post and Hongkong Telegraph, force on January 15.

Officer by the Chamber requesting postponement of the Immigration. There will, however, be a considerable

formed the meeting that he had re- Leung-kuk to King's Park and Ma Tauceived a reply from the Immigration chang camps. Officer, and that unfortunately the the Director of Medical Services believe reply had not been favourable.

on this point.

Forbes Fraser Hospital, Bath, on over the last nine holes. There were 20 The semi-finals of the women's Cham- August 28, 1939. An application The draw for the Ross Cup is as by Mr G. G. N. Tinson, the lawful follows:

Colony. An amending Ordinance publish. Slonno Street, London, who died ht Court Martial, Evidence that accused was ed in the Government Garette provides as Abbey Hill, Winchester, on Novem- one of the officers present, when intructollows: The minimum entrance fee on which tax her 21 last, left local estate valued at system of entering vouchers for the supply is chargeable is lowered from 20 cents to \$18,500. Mr T. J. Armstrong, the of petrol oil and other supplies, was given four cents, and the duties on all other inwiul attorney, has been granted by Major D. C. E. Grose, R.E., at a Court admission fees will be increased. The amount of the increase is not given permission to send certified copy of when Lieut (Act Capt.) H. L. Reeves, R.E.,

Immigration Control. A procla- The value of education, especially in

Ngau Tau-kok and Tai Hang camps.

Able-bodled refugees in certain of the The Chinese Chamber of Commerce other camps have undertaken to do their held its monthly meeting yesterday, utmost by growing vegetables and making straw wrappers, etc. to contribute towards with Mr Philip Gockehin presiding, the salaries of teachers, the cost of school when reference was made to a peti- books, and so on, in Ma Tau-chung, King's tion recently sent to the Immigration Park, North Point, Pat Heung and Fanling

tained from Government funds, for the Mr. H. Y. Tso, the Secretary, in- 567 children transferred from the Po owing to the demand the Treasury has. The fate of the captives is not

The Camp Committee who are assisting that there may be certain well endowed schools in flongkong in which the There was no further discussion, scholars may desire to adopt a camp Country Club Golf. The final of the but it was decided that the Chamber tries during the last war and so help to held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club during the latter It was only over the last nine holes that Hongkong Estates. Hongkong two weeks of December, over the New

Mrs F. R. A. Remedios beat Miss M. C. attorney, for permission to seal Mrs Sommers v. Mrs A. M. Rowell; Mrs Churn 2 up.

Certified copy of probate of the will, Shrigley v. Mrs A. D. Humphreys; Mrs Miss A. Sequetra fleat Miss Coal 5 and 5 an v. Mrs Plercy.

pleaded not suilly to \$2 charges relating

Review Of The

Principal **Topics**

January 5 To Jan. 11

January 8

Police lost to Kowloon Tong 3-6, in the B Division (Section B) of the

J. MacDonald and H. Dingsdale (Police) lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21; took leave of the Chinese Ambassa-

R. Hogarth and J. Shepherd News, (Police) lost to Lo and Tsang 4-21;

WIN FOR ST JOHN'S

St John's defeated St Andrew's 7-2. D. Kwok and E. Kennard lost to A. W. Ingram and family, Mr and Mrs parison with other Shakespearean N. Lat ('cello) and W. R. Lambert E. F. Fincher and H. Kew 15-21; beat M. Davies and M. Merrett 21-15; beat E. H. White and J. Tomlinson 21-4. "Twelfth Night" festivities in England was N. Smith and P. Wilson beat observed. Mulled ale and twelfth cake Fincher and Kew 21-15; beat Davies

JEWISH R. C. LOSE

In Section A Recreto beat Jewish

and the wife of another naval officer Talan and A. L. Poliak 21-16; beat A. and \$20,000 in cash and goods.

Major-General F. A. Sutton, who re- of ex-soldiers. the last war, losing an arm at Gallipoli, island's shops,

by the British Government to supervise and instruct the building of trench with the Royal Engineers. For Bomber Fund. Measts Gliman & rings and a quantity of shop goods.

After Gallipoli he was sent to America

Co., Ltd., have presented a new ten horse-Hongkong War Effort Committee in confunction with the South China Morning

Shortage of Coins. As usual, at the approach of Chinese New Year, a shortage pwing to hearding.

money. New bright silver coins are link Ngan in Chinese territory. especially popular with the Chinese, and had to re-issue the old five-cent currency, known. It is beleived that they were

Chursday

January 9

Sister Marie Dissi, an Italian had has been acting Governor, been killed, and that part of the Italian St Joseph's Hospital in Wai-chow had been demolished as a result this year to be held, both in Hongkong of Japanese air raids over the city and Kowloon, from January 17 to 26. In we will be the Roman Catholic Mis-by the Urban Council. slon in Hongkong the same day.

Sister Maria Dissi was the matron of the Hospital. Two other nuns were wounded through the air at-

were also killed is unfounded, as it Portland Street. is learned that there are no Jesuit Stallholders have this year been allowed ... To Guard Ships, Further details priests in Walchow.

The telegram gave the information that about 200 of the city's population had been killed or wounded, but Chinese sources give the higher Chinese sources give the higher an anti-sabotage organisation from all volunteers are being called for to figure of 400. Walchow's prison is persons in the Colony willing to serve is serve as guards on board British and

Further details indicate that nine bombs dropped along the waterfront The anti-sabotage units will be required bers by the Hongkong Volunteer and wharves and two river boats to serve whenever called upon and their Defence Corps, the Hongkong Naval were destroyed. Some of the passen-W. Gillies and L. Gordon (Police) gers abourd the boats were drowned.

Hongkong, is returning to his post, travelling via the United States. Prior to his departure, Sir Geoffry

friendly talk with him.-Central Information concerning the departure of Sir Geoffry Northcote. Lady Northcote, it was stated, is not re-

turning to Hongkong.

His Excellency left the Colony last year on sick leave and during his News that absence Lieut-General E. F. Norton

Except for the exclusion of Nanchang Street, Kowloon, stalls will this year be erected on sites that were used proviously In Hongkong there will be stalls at Gloucester Road, Wanchal, from Fenwick Street to Fleming Road. In Kowloon there will be stalls in Waterloo Road: from A report that two Jesuit priests Nathan Road to the sea front, and in

> to exhibit three additional items—uncut of Government's proposed antifruits, melon seeds and Chinese confec- subotage organization for the safetionery. Other exhibits will be gold fish, guarding of vessels in Hongkong were plants, curios, sandalwood, stationery, disclosed to-day.

Anti-Sabotage Corps. The formation of Volunteers are being called for to figure of 400. Walchow's prison is persons in the Colony willing to serve is Allied vessels which come under also reported to have been demolish- now under way, the first call for duty Allied vessels which come under having been made to the Hongkong Volun- British Naval control measures.

work, though not of skilled nature, will be Volunteer Force, the Essential Serof great importance. Most of their acti-vices, and Key Post groups. Persons H.E. Returning. His Excellency will entail the guarding of merchant ships not included in these groups on and wharves and seeing that unauthorised account of age or other reasons, inpersons do not gatecrash these premises.
Incidentally, this organisation will give cluding subjects of allied nations, more freedom in port to mercantile officers wishing to serve, will, if approved, who, in addition to the strain of war-time be welcome.

It is recognised that Indian and other 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to watchmen carry out many of the duties 8 u.m. The guard duty will be According to a Government House over or supplement, but the present arranged so that each man will have guards are not always in a position to his spell of rest, while his meals will Although the Volunteers are the first be provided on board. organisation to be asked to provide per- An assembly room with certain

January 10

R. Maynard and G. S. Ladd lost to Daring Piracy. Ping Chau Island, of the boldest acts of piracy on Hongkong's records.

> Sixty raiders virtually took possession of the Island for about two

Nora Witchell's beautiful voice was made their way and to take them to sea, and were a delight to listen to in the role of picked up by a British vesel and taken P.A. Yvanovich and P.P. Botelho Investigations since made by the (1) The Government to present a and Indian R.C. lost to University by Viola, who dressed in a youth's clothes to England. They arrived without any beat Dotkin and Odell 21-15; beat Hongkong police patrol disclose that flat of land of approximately one mile three wickets.

Is sent to plead the love of the hand-other possession than a handbag each. Talan and Poliak 21-15; beat Odell the pirates, using junks of a pattern square to be situate anywhere at an With the exception of A. J. Hulse, familiar to Ping Chau, were able to accessible point in the New Territories gengower between the pirates. familiar to Ping Chau, were able to accessible point in the New Territories gengower bitsmen reached double whom she is in love herself. She three years ago he was transferred to the A. E. Xavier and A. E. Noronha approach the island without creating or Hongkong Island. whom she is in love herself. She three years ago he was transferred to the A. E. Anvier and volvers and mauser pistols and about a memorial to those who have fought keeper, who gave away 45 byes. more feminine at times especially in sign of the mother ship and he had to New Omées Opened. A buffet supper 15 wore masks. All were dressed in for the Cause of Freedom. intenation. Her pronunciation was which he did-before making a precarious the inauguration of their new offices in rolled-up. They had the appearance faultless and delivered with fluency. And difficult but rate arrival eventually in Shell House to high.

The men fired shots immediately on landing, but only one woman,

The pirates first entered the After being senior ranking officer on searched it thoroughly, and then Japanese. He is a mining engineer and tained \$6,250 in Chinese currency and

This generous contribution will head and jewellery, but their booty also

Their search completed, the ralders belonging to the Ping Chau fisherof five-cent coins and one cent men, herded about 25 of the natives copper coins has occurred in Hongkong abourd, including many of the The demand for the coins is on account masters of the shops they had robbed. of their use as small "laisee" or gift and sailed away in the direction of

taken as hostages in case of pursuit to return to their offices, or to their and may have since been callously own meals, provided that they redisposed of, but it is possible that the main in town within easy access and pirates hope to hold them for ransom, telephone call and also undertake to Helping Bomber Fund. A war return immediately on being summemorial in the form of a park to moned.

means of assisting the S. C. M. Post four weeks. War Fund Campaign.

(3) The names of each subscriber rapidly as their opponents, Kowioonrolled-up. They had the appearance to be listed on the tablets in the C.C. also found scoring difficult against

, memorial proper. (4) The names of the fallen to be limoria. The opening batsmen, Hung

(5) The park to be used as a spare. began a systematic search of the public park where fetes and any University's victory over the Indian similar annual pilgrimages or com-R.C. was largely due to L. T. Ride, who memorations may take place. (6) The yield would be over took four wickels for 51 runs. Going grocery shop of Tsim Kwai-sing, \$1,000,000 at \$1 per square yard. In first wicket down, Ride hit 10 War Effort Committee. A meeting of boundaries in his 00, which lasted 90

The Chairman explained that the Com- beat the University. Kowloon did not mittee had gladly accepted the request declare until 4.10 p.m., leaving the loaded their booty aboard four junks made by the South China Morning Post University no alternative but to force Ltd., to organise a monster rafite in con- a draw; and when stumps were drawn nection with the Sunbeam-Talbot car, the latter had scored 111 for the loss which Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd, have so the latter and see generously donated to the Bomber Fund, of eight wickets. This gift, it was explained, has already Thanks to their tail batsmen, Crai-

> do as well, if not better than the Shang- spare. do as well, if not better than the Shang- Diocesan Girls' School,—Reference hal raffle, which recently raised £4,000 for to the completion of the new wing of

> nected with the Mersey Docks and Har-has cost \$70,000. It will now be bour Board for 13 years and from 1922 to possible for the school to include the 1938 he was the General Manager to the Junior School pupils, to entol new Port of London Authority.
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> Sixty-five years of age, Sir David is the pupils, and to have roomier classes and author of "The Port of London yesterday other facilities that were impossible and To-day" and "The Origin and Deve- before, lopment of the Ports of the United King- League Football. The following dom" (1939).
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> Sir David's work in the Colony will kong Football League. commence immediately and will cover the whole situation of harbour facilities, or

This is the first time that either B David or Mr Kennedy has come to Hone kong, and the former's opinion of th Colony can be gleaned from his word "I think this is a very delightful spot more so than I had anticipated. I have always been told that this is a fine place .Mr. Kennedy referred to the harbour as Kit Chee



January 11

Mr J. H. Hance has been appointed to The appeal for volunteers for this take over the scheme and has been given new unit is being made to its mem-

service at sea have little time to relax. The term of duty proposed for each their vigitance when in port at the preperiod will be 12 hours, that is, from

sonnel it is understood that the appeal amenities, including the supply of will be greatly widened as the scheme meals for men waiting, will be provided, where the men detailed each day for duty will report at 7.30 a.m. or 7,30 p.m. and the sections despatched to their respective ships. It will probably be arranged that men waiting for their respective

the residents of Hongkong who fall If sufficient men volunteer, it is not in the fight for freedom in Europe expected that a turn for duty will

ships to arrive in port will be allowed

and Africa has been suggested as a occur more than once every three to League Cricket.-The Senior League In a letter received to-day, Mr W. began to-day with only two matches. Wyatt Hatton outlined the scheme as Kowloon C.C., the Champions, defeated

Though their wickets did not fall as

the steady bowling of Souza and Bilgiven proper prominence in the same 36 runs. The side, however, coped with their task with 15 minutes to scored 66 not out, and W. S. Gegg, who

Tso-lin's army, General Sutton ordered Tsim's fokis to carry his safe held at the Peninsula Hotel this afternoon. In the Junior League, which started to Canada. On returning to to a boat. Tsim was one of the when the arrangements for the Flag Day the previous Saturday, Police R.C. China he started prospecting in greatest sufferers, for his safe con- on January 18, and the organising of a lost to Club de Recreio despite a "hat raffle, were discussed.

Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., presided trick" by C. Pope, who took the wickets was commissioned in the British Army he lost in addition a pair of gold car- and the following members of the Com- of Silva, Soares and Gosano, Set to mittee were present: Mr S. E. Faber, Mr get 100 runs for a win, the Police never J. A. Ritchie, Mr C. E. Terry, Mr A. W. In-appeared likely to do so against the gram, Mr A. C. Jeffreys and Mrs Sando deadly bowling of Silva, who at one (Hon, Secretary), Mr. D. Wylie and Mr. time had five wielest. F. P. Franklin attended at the invitation time had five wickets for no runs, and

were all out for 60. Mr litchle reported that the arrange- Despite centuries by K. M. Baxter the list of prizes in a special War Fund included clothing materials and two many ladies, having promised to assist by men, Kowloon C.C., seconds failed to ments for the Flag Day were well in hand, and T. A. Madar, their opening bats-

created considerable public interest, and gengower C.C. seconds managed to beat created considerable public interest, and generally and R.C. by three wickets, in view of other offers of other prizes the Indian R.C. by three wickets, which have been received, it was felt that Faced with a total of 150, Craigengower local firms should be invited to donate were given a good start by Lee and it was decided that the drawing should Hung, but thereafter wickets fell retake place at a special tea dance to be gularly until U. M. Omar and U. H. held at a date to be announced later, the Esmall came along and hit off the recommittee being unanimously of the quired runs with only five minutes to

Sir Davis Owen Here. Appointed to in- the Diocesan Girls' School is contained vestigate Hongkong's port facilities and in the latest issue of the Andrian their future development, Sir David Owen magnzine of St Andrew's, Kowloon, arrived in Hongkong with Mr. Duncan magnzine of St Andrew's, Kowloon, Kennedy, M.J.C.E., Engineering Adviser The magazine says' that the new and member of the Institute of Civil En- building has come into being largely gineers, to-day.

Sir David holds the post of Chairman, the head mistress, Miss Gibbins, and Merchant Shipping Reserve Advisory she is to be congratulated. The wing

were the week-end results in the Hong-

	whole situation of harbour facilities, or- ganisation and administration at liong-		First Division	
١	kong, including the existing system of	St Joseph's		
	pier leases which are due to expire in 10 years' time.	Sing: Tao	3. South China	
;	In the light of physical, economic and	Tolice .	7 Kwong Wah Becond Division	
أب	measures by which the port could in	Kwong Wah	3 Middlesex	
1	future be developed and controlled to best advantage of all persons and insti-	ROTH R.A.	7 Novy	
١:	tutes dependent on its services, will be	. 1.0006	•x.A.s.c.	
	made. This is the first time that, either Str. David or Mr Kennedy has come to Hong-	T) A ##	Third Division	
,	David or Mr Kennedy has come to Hong- kong, and the former's opinion of the	12th R.A.	2 7th R.A. 5 24th R.A.	
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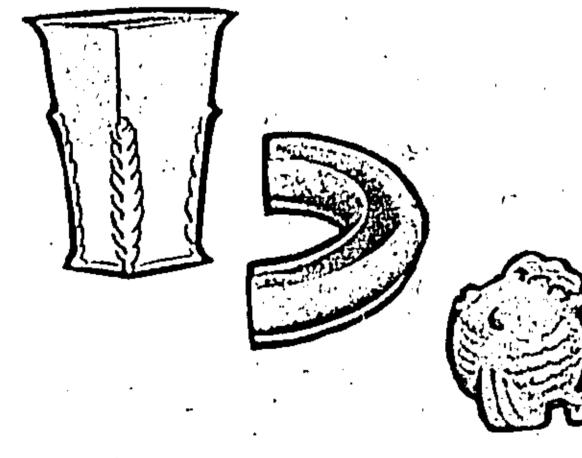
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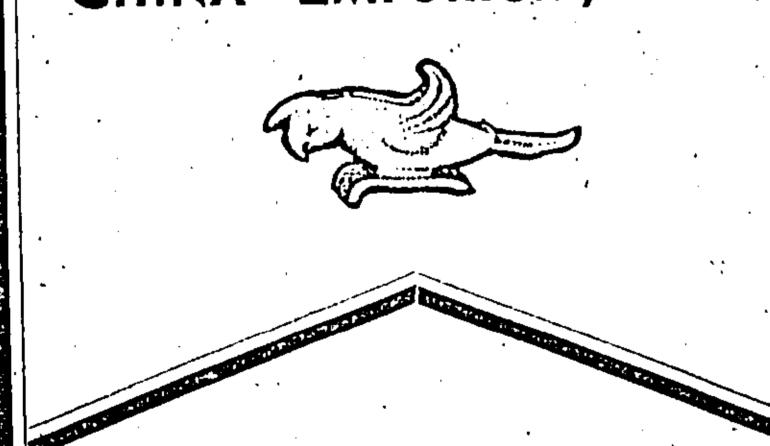
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WOMEN ENSLAVED

subject of an article in the loving Germans, an exile from his native land.

The name of this remarkable woman is Frau Gertrud Scholz Klink. She holds unrestricted man women, and is rapidly tightening her grip on twenty rule no woman can call her body or her soul her 'own'.

Frau Klink, through her tens of thousands of underlings, tells the German women how many children they must have, and when; what they shall wear, No one may publish a recipe not approved by authority. An agent may pop unexpectedly into kitchens to see what is on the stove, on pantry shelves, and, above all, in garbage cans. The German woman, indeed, is the hum- Prices, Sport ble creature of this female Fuhrer, and, like others of the Nazi leaders, has risen from poverty to wealth.

It is not only in Germany and its subject peoples that Frau in bondage. Herr Engelmann says that the campaign is being pushed in other countries. Goodlooking and smartly attired Nazi girls have been sent on inter- off. national tours. Millions of pamwomen in England, Scandinavia. and America. The work was invasion of Den irk, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. It is the subjugation of the whole world that is aimed at. With the addition of some pro- of prosperity for years to come.

To-day Gibraltar

By C. H. James

Western approaches to the for the duration" a surprisingly Mediterranean, stands alert to- high standard is maintained. day in a vigil that has not been _ Cinemas and cafes are open. A

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turbed peace, it was a fortress clated by the troops. In these and walls were breached to make be abroad. wider carriageways. Now all is There is only one thing that Tel. 27778-9 changed. The fortifications have mails sometimes fall to arrive. His been strengthened and perfected feelings can be appreciated, especito meet the fiercer menace of try is being subjected to air attack modern warfare; guns of every and his nearest and dearest exposed calibre watch the sky and sea; day looms very large in his thoughts. the large cosmopolitan populace which once pursued a busy life unrestricted by permits and defence regulations has been evacuated.

thousands remaining, but the is no doubt that the deadliness of the barrage which they put up saved number them. An air of stern resolve has replaced the former careless gaiety of the place.

There Is Time

more authority than any other both male and female; the regimental files of one company had woman in the world is the workers swell the population been showered over the town. considerably by day, but all re- Auxiliary fire services, a civilian turn to La Linea to sleep. Re- organisation, co-operated well in rendering assistance, and the raid Age, by Peter Engelmann, for- neighbouring Spain are cordial the usual routine. The evening parade and the Ceremony of the staff of one of the and it is quite obvious that no- Keys was carried out that evening. In the continuous description in the parade and the Ceremony of the staff of one of the and it is quite obvious that no- Keys was carried out that evening. foremost German newspapers, body in Andalusia wants war— Gallant work has been done, too, command of Sergeant K, have to there's keyuk for tea," says the Tall and now, like other freedom- in fact the very idea fills them as part of the day's routine, by the try to take it. with horror and dismay.

towns in the neighbourhood, fire fund by charging to see the track provided one has the right of an unexploded bomb through two on the Rock is too busy as a rule floor, cutting out a neat silhouette of control over thirty million Ger- for travel, and the numbers who its shape sideways as it went. go are not large.

million others now forced to live many non-combatants, the com-civilian workmen. It is hoped that under the swastika. Under her parative rarity of women is a enough will soon have been collected noticeable feature of life in to buy Gibraltar's first Spliffre. As Gibraltar. Wives and families used to head subscription lists are of servicemen have gone home, away from Gibraltar, this effort, following on contributions of over £1 and such few Englishwomen as per head of the population to the remain are engaged in work con- general war fund, is very creditable. can mow us. down-or at least what they shall cook, and how. gory, while some are wives of dinner won't be cold to-day." men serving on the Rock in The Army Is very confident of its one hand is required to count paired." their number.

any essentials. Women's per- watched them, including many Spani- poplars, and there's firs. If you sonal requirements, however, are ards on their way back to Spain. difficult to satisfy. Many dress Klink holds the minds of women shops have closed down, and feminine needs are not being catered for, so that women are faced either with paying very faced either with paying very Gibraltar lay quiescent, its grim high prices or going without, contours softened in the rosy light In compensation, bargains may of the setting sun. Only the pipes be had if a store decides to sell

The garrison's off-duty hours phlets have been distributed to are spent in normal ways that keeping of the Governor. appeal to the Briton-in boating, bathing, cricket and football

CIBRALTAR, guardian of the fessionals who have "joined up

relaxed night and day since war performing at the theatre, while recently a concert party from Madrid, recruited from personnel There was a time when, after of the British Embassy, and includnearly two centuries of undis- lng Edgar Wallace's son, put on a show which was greatly appreonly in name; when small boys other ways every effort is made to only in name; when simili boys relieve the tedium of life in the clambered unheeded over ob- fortress. There is curiew at 11 p.m., solete guns and the ancient after which only men on duty may

ally at a time when the home coun-

Not A Leaslet Bombardment

In repelling aerial attacks the Rock's A.A. gunners have achieved There are still some few very encouraging results, and there defenders of the Rock far out- the Rock from serious damage in a recent raid, when over 100 bombers launched a daylight attack.

Within their shelters people listened to the roar and crash of bursting bomb and shell, an inferno of Visits To Spain If sound that doubly echoed off the ed and they emerged they were surprised to see comparatively little damage. A rumour was circulated Spain still provides the bulk that leastets had been dropped: it was The woman who exercises of Gibrultar's civilian labour, afterwards discovered that a regi-

exploded bombs. Incidentally, one One may still visit the Spanish enterprising merchant has been rakpasses, but naturally everybody jectile finally coming to rest in the

The Spitfire fund now exceeds £4,000, and in many cases represents With the evacuation of so monthly contributions of a day's pay from soldiers and sailors as well as

sidered sufficiently important for Both civilian and Army morale is them to be given an exemption high. The only comment following an alarm one morning recently which from evacuation. Nursing sis- sent everyone to cover for half an ters come foremost in this cate- hour was, "Well, thank goodness the side that wall—then drop on 'em

ability to deal with any situation mind! varying capacities. Some wives which may arise and does not cease who are working long hours yet to prepare for it. The troops attend contrive to do the housekeeping; to the welfare of the Rock apes, and contrive to do the housekeeping; to the welfare of the Rock apes, and to earth, and move steady."

others are in hotels, but only also apparently remained "unimThe Devon Gardener standard to count to count to earth, and move steady."

famous Scottish regiment carry-cut the Ceremony of the Keys, a military - ritual recalling over two hundred And The Stage years of history on the Rock. The heartening sound of the pipes echoed through the narrow streets as the Prices have risen on the Rock, Highlanders marched escorting the and housekeeping is by no means Keys to Casemates for the symbolical

Hope That Nazi Wiles May Fail

could be heard as this Scottish regi- towards the trench. ment beat the Retreat, the Gates were closed and the Key Sergeant was escorted back to Government House to return the Keys to the safe

Algeeiras, across the Bay, was in their season, tennis and of the western hills, and one knew begun immediately after the squash; they all help to use up that on both sides of the Bay people the surplus energy which is were hoping that Nazi wiles would created by a confined existence, not manage to drag into the mael- war on." Amateur theatricals provide strom of war a land that is just reAmateur theatricals provide covering from the horrors of civil me in the eye.

Wat the state of the evenings. War and so put back Spain's chances of the eye.

Lichty



"Why can't you grumble about your income tax like other men—everybody thinks I'm married to a pauper!"

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE-Ancient Art Tactics

Another article in the "Daily Herald" series by a journalist who recently enlisted in a Guards regi-

THE Tall Boy from Sunder-clutching our rifles. L land, whose voice sounds. It seems to me that we are doing like lemonade coming out of a pretty well. The enemy squats jug, says: "I liyuk teyuctics." twenty feet away, quite unawore of He means, "I like Tactics."

Tactics are the ringcraft of ing cocks his rifle. The clash of the warfare. Without good tactics bolt seems to echo like the slam of the strongest force in the world an iron gate. would lumber about, a blind Instantly, the men in the trench yell like demons and open fire; one giant, a Carnera.

teach you when to attack and on my helmet. We are all dead. when to hold your punch; how Why, you horrible man." says when to hold your punch; how to get close, how to be tricky, Boy from Godalming with a dreadhow to outwit an opponent. ful stare. "Oh, why do some people

to the teeth. THE Man from Leicester has Sergeant G's squad made rude blackberry bush: his lips are ly, because we lost the skirmish.

grown men; and have nicotine- ing attack—the ancient and noble stained forefingers and wives art of Tactics in Warfare. and children, and have to keepour ears open for the drone of

Sergeant K is whispering:-"You see; if we go forward from here, we have to cross that bit of open space, and then they

"Now what we've got to do is work our way round that bend in the road, and creep up along suddenly. "Don't let me hear a whisper,

"There's a gap in the bushes farther on, so keep down, belly

The Devon Gardener says: Please Sergeant, oi think oi zee The other evening I watched a a man moving under that

| sycamore tree.' The Sergeant whispers back-"You mean poplar tree." "Sycamore, sure-ly!"

"In the Army," whispers the Sergeant, "there's no such thing as a sycamore tree. There's a bushy top, it's a poplar: if you can't, it's a bush; and if it's a long-shaped tree it's a fir. Think we've got time to argue about ruddy botany?" . . .

HE makes the signal which means Forward. We slink

The Lad from the Elephan says: "We could go up the road, stop a bus, tell the conductor to put us orf over there, and take em by surprise."

"He thinks there's going to be buses and trams in No Man's "Somebody tell him there's a

A branch whips back and hits "I'm wounded,"

"I'll wound you," says the Sergeant, "Keep moving." There is silence. Severely

scratched by brambles we reach the bend and get under the shadow of the wall; creep.up,

Then the Good Boy from Godalm-

of them throws a great dollop of

Tactics are headwork, foot- wet clay, and yells "Bang!" work, feinting, and timing; they That is a hand-grenade; it bursts Out on the Common we play have sons? See what you've done?

"If yer mean kike, say kike. Can't We lurk in the bushes, armed yet talk English?" says the Lad from the Elephant.

concealed himself behind a back at them; but only half-heartedalready stained with fruit-juice. In this manner we begin to learn

In spite of the fact that we all the arts of subtle silence and imperhave our worries, and are ceptible movement—the technique of the cunning approach and the shock-

Messerschmitts, we all feel boyish on Tactics. The Higher Savagery

The African tribes are filled with As the flames of civilisation

And small is the wonder, seeing how far They lag behind in the arts of Though they kill at times, and are

usually very Fond of a barbecued missionary, Or a tribal chief, as a last resort, They butcher a fellow in good, clean sport.

At wholesale slaughter and treacherous lures They rank with the rankest of amateurs.

They haven't a tank or a long Of spies and diplomats nary a

With a lack of skill that amounts to crime, They murder their victims one at . . .

Benighted heathen, they live con-In innocuous unenlightenment.

But the world has shrunk, for ill Till a savage con't live as a savage should.

The bushmen may have to don Drink ten and plot with the

diplomats. They may have to give up their quaint tom-toms,

For the manufacture of gas and And many a well bred savage

May sink to the level of civilisa-

-Otto Freund

INDIAN

LABOUR

With British To

The End

JAMSHEDPUR, Jan. 12 (Reu-

ter).—It was Indian workers'

Birthday

Party

Celebration

character and had manifested invari-

able interest in the students. Dr

Souza, he said, was a co-founder of

The guests included Hon, Mr R. A.

C:-North,-Hon:-Mr-S:-H.-Dodwell,-Prof. W. Faid, Prof. R. Robertson,

Prof. Hsu Ti-shan, Rev. E. W. L. Mar-

tin and Mrs Martin, Dr T. Y. Li and

Mrs Ll, Dr Frank Ashton, Dr S. W.

Tay, Rev. Fathers G. Byrne, S.J.,

T. J. Malone, W. Downs, A. Rossello,

Dr and Mrs C. H. Thomas, Mr and

Mrs M. H. Lo, Dr C. Y. X. da Rozu,

Dr Ling, Messrs Li Tse-fong, F. B.

Silva, A. C. Botelho and several-

Nazis In The

Mediterranean

Latest Claims

south-east coast of England."

Last night, a raid on London, the

communique adds, was carried out by

"strong bomber formations and

numerous fires testified to their

many, it says, "A few high explosive

Over Switzerland

BERNE, Jan. 12 (Reuter).-British

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter)

-Mr Wendell Willkie, the defeated

planes were over Switzerland last

students of the University.

the University Union.

NO CASE TO ANSWER, PLEA COURT MARTIAL

Proceedings in the court martial in which Captain H. L. Reeves, R.E., is charged on 22 counts relating to certain deficiencies in fuel lubrication accounts, opened this morning with an address to the Court by the Defending Officer, 2/Lieut H. S. Badger, who submitted that ac-

Licut Badger said: "As I .informed the Court im- peoples' memories." mediately prior to its adjournment on He added-"In view of the orders Friday, it is my intention now to sub- given to the Accused by Major Grose mit that the evidence for the Prosecu- (his superior Officer), and in view of tion has not established a prima facte the knowledge which Major Grose adcase against the Accused; and that he mits having had of what those orders should not, therefore, be called upon entailed, can it be said that it was for his Defence.

I am satisfied, and I confidently ex- which came into existence as a repect to satisfy the Court, that it is sult of such orders? I submit that fully justified.

"For the purpose of the submission. For the purpose of his second ar- interests that suffered from the

tain surpluses."

"Logically Unsound"

secution had endeavoured to establish a signature. that such discrepancies existed on i tically correct."

certain figures produced by the Pro-secution; but he did not accept—and that the Accused ordered Sapper UNIVERSITY FUNCTION method by which, according to the tain person on a certain date, not (Retunda) celebrated his 36th year ascertained, let me remind the Court Issued. that the resulting figures form an integral part of the calculation upon which the Prosecution has based its allegations of discrepancies and, as such, require the most careful

scrutiny." He then examined the evidence showing how those figures were arrived at on October 27, and continued: "On October 28 chose figures were checked by Major Murray and Capt. Le Seelleur. Let me first remind the Court that Capt. Le Seelleur is the witness put forward by the Prosecution to testify as to the ac-'We had a long piece of wood and of the barrels were full; some were not. We guaged roughly those that something, with us. Major Murray mensured along the stick with something and we thus agreed what the contents of each barrel were. Evidence Quoted

"As I have said, Capt. Le Scelleur has been brought forward by the Prosecution to verify the figures in the Exhibits "N.1" and "N.2" representing the Stock on October 28, 1940. Let me quote a little more of his evidence under cross-examination relating to the checking of those

Was a note made of the contents tents of the Store."

tents of the Store. Major Mur-I was checking at the same time. At the end of it, we compared our answers and when we agreed I wrote them down; and I alter- in the light of the 22 specific charges

could not agree?

'Yes, I agreed with him.' correct?'

"What A Travesty"

"What a travesty! And the Prosecution uses figures arrived at and the Accused."

Having submitted that the evidence before the Court had not established beyond all doubt that those figures were correct, the Defending Officer proceeded_to explain in detail three separate and distinct reasons why surpluses and deficiencies arrived at on the assumption that those figures were correct could not be taken to be surpluses and deficiencles on September 30, 1940.

charges which comprises those num-succession, London appeared to damaging one house, killing three bered 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16, he be the main target of the Ger-others." sald-"In each of these charges, the Accused is charged with being privy to the making of a false statement in a document of which it was his duty parts of the capital. to ascertain the accuracy."

the second group followed from the interest Estuary, the raiders met morning says, "Foreign aircraft flew fact that, in each charge, it was alleged that the Army Form G.825 to which the charge related was a do- Liverpool, a north-east town and in Savoy. The defences went into There is a great race all over Britain cument of which it was the duty of the vicinity of a town in western action. After one plane had made a Accused to ascertain the England. necurney.

Accused's Duty

He examined the evidence given by Major Grose, pointing out that at aircraft fire on Saturday, night, states the time when the Accused was al- the Air Ministry. leged to have committed the offences he was the Accused's Company Com- daylight on Sunday. mander, and said that his orders were that the Accused should check back and find out to whom the issues had been made and obtain alguatures from those people.

cused had no case to answer. . had deposed, including, "That, so far In the course of his address, as he knew, in order to carry out lout Radger said. have to rely on his own and other

the duty of the Accused to ascertain "It is a far-reaching submission; but the accuracy of the Army Forms it cannot."

I will divide the 22 charges against gument with regard to the second the Accused into the same four groups group of charges, the Defending Oil- many movements hindering the as those into which they were divided cer considered each one individually, war effort, said the Labour by the Prosecutor in his opening ad- Each of these charges alleges that the leader, Mr M. N. Roy, calling on dress.

"The first group comprises the charges numbered 1, 2 and 3. Each G.825. He examined carefully the shoulder with the British of these charges contains a common evidence showing how each of these worker who "was bearing the ground. feature in that, before the Accused Forms came into existence; and, with brunt of the responsibility of can be called upon to answer any one regard to each charge, he said: "The defending the world against the In the week following, over 100 of them, it must be established be- Prosecution has not adduced one menace of Fascism."
yound all doubt that on Sept. 30, shred of evidence to show that the 1940 there existed discrepancies be- Accused ordered anybody to sign the Mr Roy added, "We will be false tween the balances shown by the the Form or get it signed, asked any- to the international ideals of the Ledger and the remaining stocks held body to sign it or get it signed, say Labour movement if we fall to extend by the Accused as Officer in charge of anybody sign it, or knew that it was a helping hand to our British the Petrol and Lubricant Account in ever going to be signed" and sub- comrades at this movement." the nature (in the case of the first mitted that, in the absence of that charge) of certain deficiencies and (in evidence, the Prosccution could not the case of the third charge) of cer- possibly support any allegation that the Accused was privy to the making of the statement in that document, 2/Lt Badger then explained in de- for-he said -the document did not tall the method by which the Pro-| contain any statement until it bore

Technical Point

that day, and added: "This method, The third group of charges comthough logically unsound, is mathema- prises those numbered 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. Each of these charges The Defending Officer accepted alleges conduct to the prejudice of he asked the Court not to accept- Kuester to make on Army Form A tea party was held in the the figures representing the actual G.825 an entry purporting to show University Union Assembly Room on stocks on October 28, 1940, and pro- that a certain quantity of a stated Saturday afternoon, when Dr E. L. ceeded: "Before I examine the commodity had been issued to a cer- de Souza L.M.S., M.B., D.S. (H.K.), L.M. evidence for the Prosecution, the being satisfied that that quantity of of graduation and his birthday. 'Actual Stocks' on October 28, were that commodity had in fact been so Dr Souza was one of the first time." The Breslau radio, broad-

The Defending Officer's argument College of Medicine, which was with regard to that group was based merged into the University. upon a technical point, namely, that | A group photograph was taken, under no circumstances could an which included Mr D. J. Sloss, c.n.E., Army Form, G.825 purport to show Vice-Chancellor of the University, our flag, in the god who stands by that there had been en Issue until it who, however, owing to a previous bore a signature. His contention was engagement was unable to attend the that the mere preparation of the Form | ten party which followed. did not purport to show that anything | Addressing those present Dr Souza | had been issued to anybody; and, he traced the history of the unisaid, the evidence showed that all versity and the early days of the the accused had done was to order Hongkong College of Medicine. He. draws from the sources of the past

fourth group of charges (those num-| medical profession in Hongkong, curacy of those figures. He says, bered 18 to 22 inclusive) each of among them being Sir Patrick Manwhich alleged that the Accused per- son, Sir James Cantlie, Dr Maclean we stuck it into the barrels. Some sunded or induced Lt. Otway to sign Gibson, Dr J. C. Thompson, and Dr an Army Form G.825 purporting to Francis Clark. He also recalled the show that a certain quantity of para- munificent gifts by Sir Kai Ho-kai were full—I mean, we took as full. Show that a certain quantity of part and Sir Hormusjee Mody in the The dip-stick was not graduated; but Lt. Otway well knowing that that building of the University.

We had a tape-measure, or ruler, or quantity was an estimate, was based Replying on behalf of those prequently that that the result of the court building of the University. upon his contention that the evidence of Lt. Otway (which he examined in Dr Souza was a man of kindly detail) showed that the witness signed the forms of his own volition.

Touch of Humour Having considered all the charges the Defending Officer_udded "Out of the most gloomy subjects, a touch of humour almost invariably arises; and this is no exception. Look at the first two Exhibits in the bundle, each on A.F. G.825. In respect of the first, the Prosecution alleges that it purports to show that an Issue was at the time when they were made to the person who signed it:

examined? I refer to the con- in respect of the second, they allege that it purports to show that an Issue Well, that is, no-of the con- was made to persons other than he who signed. Even the Prosecution is ray was checking stock himself, at a loss consistently to interpret this troublesome Army Form." . He then reminded the Court that its task was to consider the evidence

ed some of the figures according- which the Accused faced, and to ignore completely everything which Even at that time you and he was not relevant to those charges. Finally, Lieut Badger declared: "On the grounds which I have laid before If his computation differed from the Court, I submit-with regard to yours, you agreed that his was each one of those 22 charges-that it is not supported by the evidence and that, accordingly, the Accused should not be called upon for his Defence."

Court Adjourns 2/Lieut K. E. Allanson, prosecuting states to-day's German High 'checked' in that manner upon which officer, replied briefly after which the Command communique. to base these serious charges against court adjourned till 2,30 p.m. to consider the defence officer's submission

BOMBS ON LONDON

-Main Target Regarding British raids over Ger-

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). and incendiary bombs were dropped Dealing with the second group of -For the second night in in ports of Germany, seriously

man air force to-night. Bombs were dropped at various

Night fighters as well as anti- night, claim the Swiss authorities. His first argument with regard to aircraft guns were in action. Over An Army communique issued this intense anti-aircraft fire and some over the Lehman and Jura region for bombs were jettlsoned on marshland, several hours, coming from the north-Other raiders were reported from west and leaving in the direction of

A. A. Guns Score LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—One British." There is nothing to report during !

Republican candidate for the presidency, announced to-day that he The American Clipper is expected is going to England shortly us a to arrive on January 17 and is private citizen to make a personal will soon have an immense reserve leaving on her return trip to Manila survey of the situation there. He of youths to draw on for final train-

NAZI & ITALIAN AIR LOSSES

Successes For R.A.F.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Seven German aircraft are confirmed to have been shot down in air battles over Britain during the week ended midnight on January 11 for the loss of only one British fighter.

Detailed figures are. 5th, German 2, British 1; 7th, German 1; 9th, German 2; 10th, German 2.

It may be noted that the Germans admit the loss of six planes on the night of January 10 when Portsmouth was attacked, the remaining four presumably being lost without direct observation by the R.A.F.

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No comprehensive figures for the Western Desert are available, but the following are the main facts of recent Mediterranean air fighting: Between December 22 and January 5 inclusive, 30 Italian aircraft were confirmed destroyed in the air and

, 100 In A Week Italian aircraft were destroyed as

follows: useless at El Adem. January 8.—Twelve were destroyed

on the ground at Benina. destroyed at Malta, two on the ground ning westwards. at Javello and a number, unspecified,

at Berka. Since January 5 two Savolas were Gubba, two at Gazala and seven at to be given up. Tmimi, while advancing troops found 35 previously destroyed at Gazala.

Nazis Make Their Own God

Righteousness of War

Nazis chose to-day for another attack General Wavell's strategy. on Christianity and for talking about what they call "the creed of our graduates of the old Hongkong casting to Germans in Silesia, said: "We believe in the nation" and the Fuehrer. We believe in you. We believe in the nobility of our people, in the righteousness of our arms, in the brave, in German greatness, in eternity.

The Breslau radio continued: "But are dead. The creed of our time additional Sapper Kuester to prepare the Forms, mentioned the names of several ages, but we need no fairy tales, no securities , to His argument with regard to the prominent men connected with the legends in this age of modern inven- Treasury. tions and arm.

for ever in the nation."

PLIGHT OF **TOBRUK** REVEALED

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Water Shortage

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). —In some ways the plight of at least eight were destroyed on the Tobruk is worse than that of Bardia. The water supply is poor and drinking water has to be brought by sea from Derna, January 6.—Forty Italian aircraft 115 miles further to the west bombed on the ground were rendered and it is certain that the Royal Navy will see that any attempt to get through by sea will fail. January 9.—Five bombers were On land we control the road run-

The Germans seem to have little confidence in the Tobruk garrison and are even hinting that the whole eastdestroyed on the ground at or near ern province of Cyrenaica may have

> The Hamburg "Fredemblatt" for instance writes, "We must be resigned to the fact that the entire area of Cyrenalea is now in danger."

The news that the Italian losses in Bardia were around 45,000 makes the British cusualty list of less than 600 even more remarkable. Attacks by armoured vehicles often lead to success at small cost but this proportion LONDON Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The of 45,000 to 600 is a great tribute to

U. S. Holdings Transferred

To British Treasury

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). what about the old creeds, what |--- A further vesting order about the Scriptures? The Scriptures transfers a large number of American British the

Forty-five stocks affected include At about the same time, the Munich | American Tobacco Company 6 per radio was talking about plety in a cent, cumulative preferred, Anaconda sort of pagan Sunday service, mostly Copper, First National Bank of the concerned with the mystical concep- City of New York, and General tion of the Reich. "The reich cannot Motors \$5 cumulative preferred

that our deeds and sacrifices will live bearer and registered bonds of the Union Pacific Railway.

Italy-Gets-Bombs_And Churchill Pamphlets

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—A new attempt is being made by Italy to bar the now familiar route used by British bombers between Britain and northern Italy.

Last Saturday night for the first time, batteries of antiaircraft guns ranged on the Italian slopes of the Alps opened fire against R.A.F. bombers going to attack the Royal Arsenal in Turin.

The raiders reached their objective one after another soon after midnight, despite this addition to the hazards of winter flying over the Alps. The almost clear sky which awaited them over Turin enabled them to identify clearly railways and LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter) .streets and the sweep of the river "A cruiser and several other warships received heavy hits in Po.

Some aircraft carried a number of a fresh attack on an English very heavy bombs which were renaval unit in the Mediterranean," leased, with a shower of incendiaries, right into the arsenal. Explosions which followed the bursting of the bombs went on intermittently and It also reports that "an enemy could still be seen when the bombers merchantman of 8,000 tons was sunk were back over the Alps. The fires in Irish waters and that another ship of 30,000 tons was sunk off the were equally impressive.

One pilot was prevented from attacking the arsenal because his bombrelease had frozen over the Alps, but he flew on until the mechanism had "come alive" again and bombed the Fiat works and another factory. Four-page pamphlets giving Mr Churchill's recent speech were also

Youthful Air

Squadrons

Scheme Under Way In U.K. LONDON. Jnn. 12 (Reuter).-

to form air squadrons of boys forced landing in France, it was between 16 and 18 years of age under established that the planes were the new R.A.F. pre-entry scheme. Each squadron of the R.A.F. "prep" school, as the scheme is called, will be 200 strong and quotas have been given already to countries, cities and towns. For instance, London is to have 86 squadrons, Lancashire 100, Glamorgan 24 and Birmingham 20.

About 700,000 boys from all walks of life are eligible and the R.A.F. certain facts to which Major Grose and San Francisco the following day, expects to stay two or three weeks, ing as gunners, pilots and air crews.



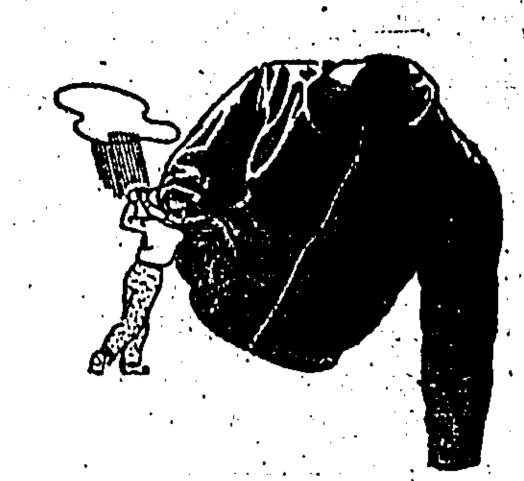
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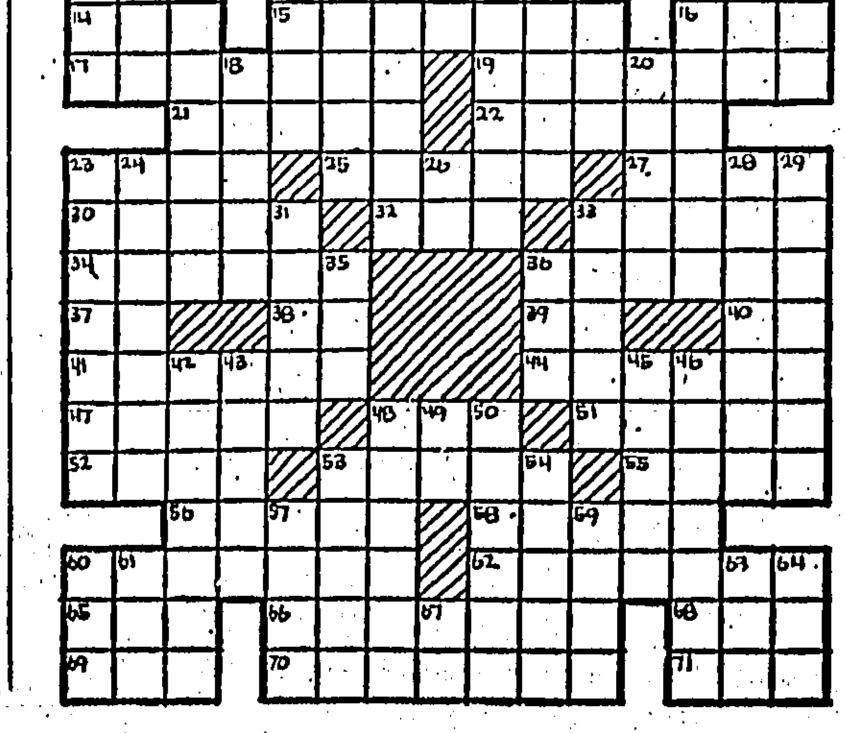
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

3-1 TRIUMPH FOR SING TAO Volunteers Beat Depleted

South China Attack Broken By Brilliant Half-back Defence

(By "SCRAMBLER")

ADAPTING THEMSELVES QUICKER to wet conditions and a slippery ball occasioned by the drizzle which fell prior to their match against South China yesterday at the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Sing Tao gave a much improved display to come out on top by three goals to one. Their display yesterday had the earmark of a planned campaign, for every movement was executed with fine understanding among the players.

Leung Wing-chiu Outstanding

Their supposed liability, the intermediate trio, turned out to be their chief asset, for besides bottling up the redoubtable Lee Wai-tong, they had the forwards well covered, and found much time, too, to help along with the attacks. Leung Wing-chiu made a welcome return to the team, and played a great game at the centre half berth where his covering of Chan Tak-fai and Chow Manchi was outstanding.

The defeat of South China could be attributed to an unsettled defence, for it took them quite some time to get on their feet, whereas Sing Tao went right off the mark. On the whole, Sing Tao deserved their victory, for every man pulled his weight and the defence gave nothing away.

the attack, Sing Tao had two very kept him on a merry-go-round, an good inside forwards in Lai Shui- he was unable to cope with the wing and Kwok Ying-kie, and the fast movements. Lau Hing-chol and schemes initiated by their leader Lau Chung-sang took too long were invariably carried out by them, settle down, and when they did find Fung King-cheung, besides scoring their feet, they found that the Sing two goals, was also primarily respon- Tao's wingers were just a shade sible for the third. There was al- faster than they. ways that understanding among the forwards. The two wingers were Chow Man-chi and Lee Tak-kee

Sound Halves

victory.

went about their work with a pur- bar by Cheong Wing-choy. pose. Tsui Ah-fai kept a firm grip | Chan Tak-fai did not appear very outran him on occasions.

frustrated in midfield by the timely good centres. interceptions of this trio, and aithough they alternated their play by short and long passes to their wingers, they were unable to shake TROM the kick-off, Sing Tao should off the attention devoted to them. gave a very polished display and wing through only for the latter to provided their front men every sup- shoot wide. At the other end, port in the moments' of danger Cheong Wing-choy saved from Chow Again Cheong Wing-choy was the Man-chi and play was transferred to some of perfection, for he saved midfield. Both keepers were tested many a certain goal by his daring in turn, and Fung King-cheung had important goal. Play was very even and clever anticipation. Shots from bad luck to see another shot deflected all angles were diverted by him.

Teang Outstanding

TVAM Kwan-hon in South China's goal gave as good a display as his opposite number and the goals that were scored against him were all from close quarters. But the

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ALL

man of the hour in South China's defence was undoubtedly Tsang Chung-wan. He was the best of RE. the four backs on view. Had not been for his energetic work South China would have lost b

more than two goals. Tse Kam-hung was inclined to l slow, and should have cleared whe Yeung Shul-yick went through o his own to score the third goal. Lan Tak-po found that he had too muc With Fung King-cheung lending to do, for the inside trio of Sing To

Of the South China's forwards only good, and helped very much in their came up to expectation. There was always good co-ordination and un derstanding between them and man of their first time shots at goal shoul IT was to their middle trie that have been better rewarded, especial they owed most for their vic- ly the latter, from whom three o tory, where Tsul Ah-fal, Leung four good shots were either just Wing-chiu and Soong Ling-sing scraped over or were tipped over the

on Lee Wal-tong, and the other active, though perhaps it was due to wing half. Soong Ling-sing more the close attention paid on him by than lent bls weight in subduing Leung Wing-chiu, whilst Lee Woi-Chan Tak-fal and Chow Man-chl. tong did nothing of note throughout, though he found that Lee Tak-kee having Tsul Ah-fal as a "policeman" during the greater part of the game. Time and again, South China were Lee Shek-you sent across several

Sing Tao Dangerous

have obtained the lead, when slippery with foot-holds consequently Hou Yung-sang and Lee Tin-sang Fung King-cheung put Lai Shuifor a corner.

Sing Tao did most of the attack- the run of play. ing for the first fifteen minutes,

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Association Tournament Hockey

in the Association Hockey Tourna- and R. Morrison 25-12.

Teams in the last four rinks comprised only three players.

insecure. Police "A" and "B" met in a scoreess draw, though on several occasions it seemed that one of the two teams was going to register the all-Recreio, beat the Gunboats 3-1, which score was a fair reflection on

and Tam Kwan-hon had a busy overwhelming victory of A. N. a friendly game of Bowls with the time in stopping a barrage of shots. Other XI over the M.T.B.'s. The Rowloon Bowling Green Club Following upon a short passing Others were definitely the superior Saturday, and lost by 39 shots. bout, the ball was carried to South and even under more favourable. After the match a sum of \$65 was China's half, where, from a pass conditions would have won with collected for the Bomber Fund. by Ip Pak-wah to Lai Shui-wing, equal case. The final score was 8-1.

the latter pushed the ball through Silva 23-17.

Wai-tong equalised. incessant attack, but the competency of Tam Kwan-hon and the

stout hearted clearing of Tsang Chung-wan prevented further scor-. Sing Tao were not to be daunted and in an attack. Fung Kingcheung obtained the lead in a scramble following upon several

Play More Even

quick saves made by Tam Kwan-

an attack on Sing Tao's goal, Chan Tak-fal was charged by three play- and A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) beat B.S.M. ers, and from the penalty kick, Lee Rose, Sgt Geall, Sgt Remedies and Sgt Thereafter Sing Tao kept up an end E. Scard (K.B.G.C.) beat Pipe Major Mackie, Sgt Hatt, Sgt Lockhart and Sgt

through on his own to score.

Sing Tao: Cheong Wing-choy: Hou Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang: Tsui Ah-fai, I-ung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing: Yeung Shui-yick Lai Shui-wing, Fing King-cheing, Kwok Ying-kie, Ip Pak-wah.

South China: Tam Kwan-hon: Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung: Lau Hing-row Limber (140), Tairy Auk (152), Fairy Ousel (152), There is a special one dollar sweep for the Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung: Lau Hing-row (153), Merry Fotty (140), Merry Totty (140), Merry Kwoep, Chow Man-chi, Chan Tak-Lai, Lee Shek-yau,

Maker (140), Rothesay Bay (140), Shang-sweep.



A strong but unavailing effort to break through. An incident during the Navy v. Volun teers rugby match at Boundary Street on Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

Bowlers Active Lawn

Northumberland And Durham Association Annual Match

LAWN BOWLERS in Hongkong are still active, and two matches were played over the week-end. At the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, the Northumberland and Durham Association held their annual match, the "A" team beating the "B" team by 8 shots.

At the Kowloon B.G.C., also on Saturday, the Volunteers' Sergeants Mess were entertained and were beaten by 39 shots.

At the Kowloon Docks, a suppe and concert were held following the match, at which Mr D. Kossick expressed thanks on behalf of the Association to the Docks Recreation Club for the use of their lawn and clubhouse.

The concert was opened with the Geordie song "Blaydon Races," rendered by Dean Wilson. A number of songs were rendered by Mr J. Humber, and this was followed by an athletic display given by Messrs Spoors and Doxford. The programme concluded with a number of songs and stories provided by Messra W. Houston and D.

Following were the scores:

W. G. Coates, Dean Wilson, J. Revie and Capt. Hardie (A) lost to G. T. Anderson, A. D. Spoors, W. Houston and V. J. G. Humble, Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, W. McMaster and T. Coleman (A) beat W. E. Greenhalgh, W. Bertram, J. McPherson and G. Henderson 26-14. T. H. Pearce, J. Hempsey and J. McGowan (A) lost to L. Barkus, S. Hodge and T. W. Carr 16-28.

B. S. M. Radford, G. Gowland and W.
THREE of the scheduled fixtures Hudson (A) beat D. Kossick, E. Purvis

Sergeants' Mess Beaten By Kowloon B. G. C.

The Sergeants' Mess of the Hong-Greatest victory, however, was the kong Volunteer Defence Corps played Morton, S. C. Walker, W. Crooks and J. Hall (K.B.G.C.) beat S.Q.M.S. Trible.

for the advancing Fung King- Turpin and D. W. Waterton lost to C. S. cheung to tap the ball into the net from close quarter.

Enlivened by this goal, Sing Tao played better football, but following Leigh, Sgt Bone, Sgt Steven and Sgt Short of S

Macao Racing Entries And Handicaps

A more even, and both keepers came in for their share of work. It was mainly due to these men that no further scoring took place, although both defences were playing a great game at that time. Cheong Wing-choy had to snatch the ball in mid-air on several occasions, and whenever Lee Takakee obtained possession, his runs down the side line spelt danger.

After a very even twenty minutes play, Sing Tao made victory sure, when Fung King-cheung drew the defence out to slip the ball to Yeung Shui-yick and allow the latter to go through on his own to score.

THE SZCIUEN HANDICAP. (1st Section), Six furlongs—Ascot Vale (150), Located Chap (141), Located Chap (141), Located Chap (151), National Success (140), Lancashire Chap (151), National Success (140), Radium Star (183).

Checke (143), Desert Star (143), Geordie (151), National Success (140), Radium Annihima (151), National Chap (151), National Chap (152), National Chap (153), National Chap (153), National Chap (153), Cloudy Star (133), Cloud

**************** Best Week-End **Cricket Feats**

Madar (K.C.C.) commenced their 211 runs for no wickets-but drew. | Kennedy overrun him before pass-Best, however, was 109 not out by ling. A. H. Coombes (R. Scots) against Hongkong C.C. "A".

Best bowling performance was that of P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio) who took 6 for 23, enabling the Portuguese Club to beat the Indians.

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W. H. Colledge

Rain Spoils Week-end Softball

RAIN spoilt the week-end softball schedule, and only three games were played. The girls' matches, which were held in the morning rain, were below standard and were consequently somewhat devoid of interest. The Canadian Chinese swamped

the Cardinals 14-1, while the Panthers trounced the Chung Hwa In the Junior League, Cosmopolitans beat South China 12-7. Cardinals connected for one tally

in the opening frame, but thereafter, were blanked while the Canuckettes tallied 2-5-1-4-2. Home runs were clouted by Jay Wong, Ullan Khoo and Following are the entries and Rence Yuen, three baggers, being A FTER the resumption, play was handleaps for the race meeting of batted by Alice Mar and Dot Lohie. A more even, and both keepers the Macao Jockey Club to be held | Chung Hwa opened with two runs,

Navy Fifteen 9-5

Over-running Spoils Corps Attack: Bosanquet Plays Well

(By "Fly-half")

NAVY, forced to recruit two men from the grandstand and without six of their regular players, were inferior to a Volunteer team, and but for keen last minute recoveries and tackles would have been beaten by a larger margin than 5 pts (a goal) to 9 pts (3 tries). Volunteers missed Aitkenhead's splendid kicking.

Morahan behind a three line He chose the former and made a below the standard of Paul and poor job of it. Honeywell was patchy and miss- |. ed several tackles. McJill kept Stewart in check and found time to cross to the other wing to scored at the corner flag after a carry out good movements. ...

Bowden was again in spirit- and Godfrey and the latter to ed mood and swerved up field in Bosanquet. Macrae failed to condetermined runs to beat Bosanquet. vert. Honeywell at the half made no progress against Charter but backed up to advantage once he had passed the set off in one of his bewildering runs ball out. Rutherford was a hard and broke clean through and roundtrier and made good use of the blind ed Morahan to score midway out, side. Watson, Winter and Eager Burford falled to convert.

were hard working Navy forwards. teers placed his side in difficulties on being opposed he threw a high time and again by his dismal efforts long ball to Wilson who gave to to nick up the ball when it was over Honeywell for the latter to race past kicked by the Navy forwards in

Bosanquet played another good attacking game and had hard luck when he kicked ahead to a gap and followed up and looked like fielding it with only Morahan to beat when he was taken from behind in a blind tackle by Eager.

Day dropped his passes frequently and threw out some terrible passes to Bosanquet. Charter and Thomson were safe and enterprising for th Volunteers. Burford was the better self at him and Rutherford knocked worker although he dropped off at on. Gradually the Navy pack tired the end. Walkden and Godfrey were above the average in the military where from a lineout a yard from

Grand Style

BATSMEN were prominent during The Volunteers started off in score a try, Macrae failed to con-Saturday's cricket matches. In the grand style and were unfortunate vert. Junior League K. M. Baxter and T. A not to score at least three tries in the first half. Overrunning a pass was League averages with an undefeated a frequent occurrence. A cut through century each against the University by Charter saw the ball go to Godwith which scores the K.C.C. amussed frey who held on too long and let

> Then Bosanquet took the Navy defence by surprise with a crosskick which went along to Stewart for the latter to dive at the ball given as Stewart in his endeavour to gather off the ground had knocked on.

From a loose scrum the ball went

Second Half

After the interval Volunteers were not to be denied when Bosanquet brenk back to his forwards by Charter who passed back to Walkden

From a scrum at midfield Thomson

A mark by Taylor who sliced Thomson at full back for Volun- his kick gave Bowden possession but Thomson and score under the posts, Watson converted.

Temporary Masters

With only one point dividing the icams Navy forwards went great guns and were masters for a period of about ten minutes when they carried all before them but couldn't

get a try. Rutherford from a scrum -five on the .Volunteer line went through but on the line Godfrey threw himand play awing to the other end the Navy line Bosanquet throw a short one which Walkden caught and threw himself over in one action to

Cottage Club Paper Hunt

Fifteen riders, including several ladies, took part in the paper hunt held by the Cottage Club on Saturand get over but a scrum five was day. L. G. Perkins, on Gold Currency, finished first, followed by G. Treverton on Classic Hall and F. Bondfield on Boucra.

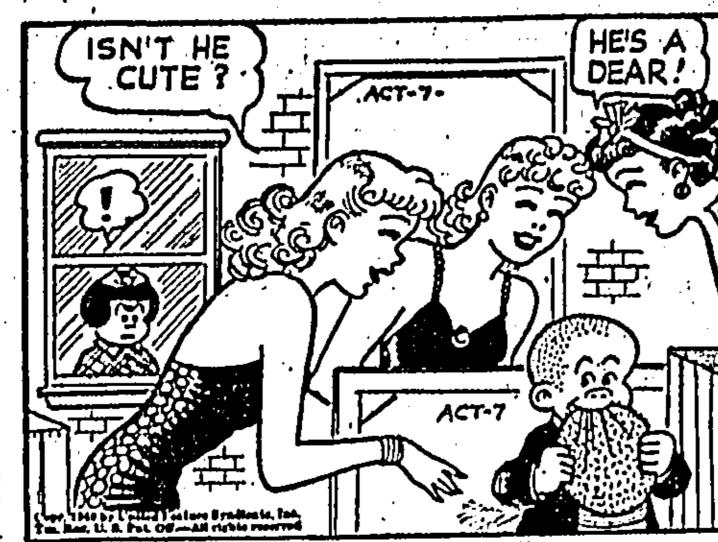
cut to Stewart who was left with the decision either of attempting to draw ing the Golf Club, thence into the a goal from a fairly easy position Valley beyond and finally finishing on or to go on with men in support. the grass country near Potts' Bungalow.

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THAI FORCES CONTINUE TO Bulgaria Sees Sorrow OCCUPY CAMBODIAN AREAS Ahead: Revision Policy!

BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—Thai forces are continuing to advance into Cambodia and have seized further French positions, according to a Thai High Command communique.

The air force is sending effective co-operation and severe fighting is developing, the communique continues.

Unofficial reports state that the Thai army has already occupied large stretches of Cambodian territory. Thai bombers have raided many important towns in Indo-China.

Hitherto no French aircraft has visited Bangkok but every precaution has been taken and Roosevelt

Saigon Not Bombed

BANGKOK, Jan. 12 (UP).—The Bangkok Radio to-day dealed that the Thai air force had bombed Salgon or Pnompenh. It was declared that these two cities are not yet properly protected, and that many

"That bretheren" are still there. The announcer asked Salgon radio urgently to reply as to whether or not Salgon was ready to receive Thai bombs, "as we cannot wait much longer.'

Meanwhile the High command reported that Thai guns at Mukdaharn had silenced the French batteries at Savannakhet after an Intense artillery duel last Saturday.

Steady Advance Claimed

BANGKOK, Jun. 12 (UP).—The ing aggression. High Command announced the Thai-Air force and land forces co-operated in heavy fighting in the Aranya among Congressional leaders tosector on Saturday. The Thallanders day, it seems probable that three continued their stendy advance. However, there are no details regarding the extent of the drive into probably accepted. Indo-China.

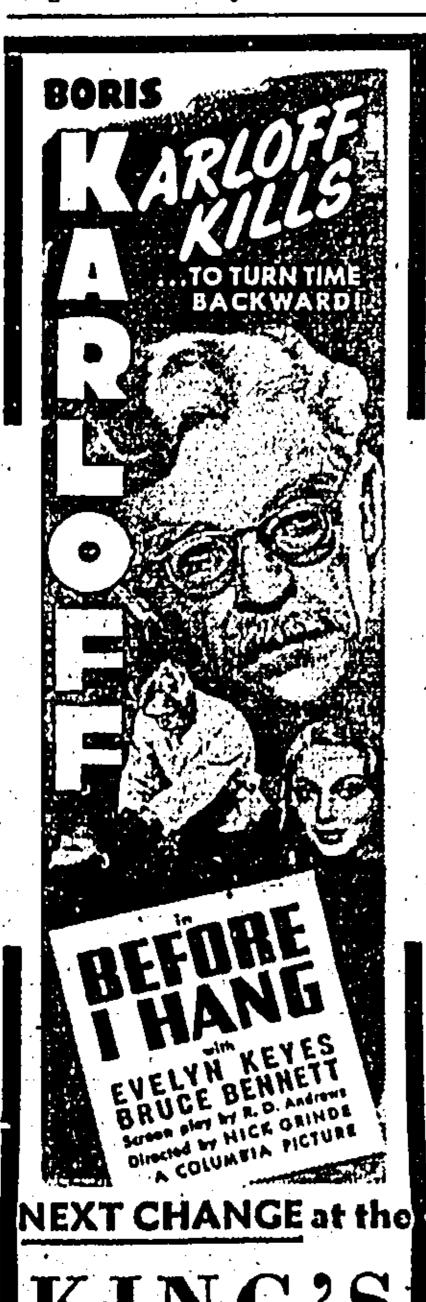
Meanwhile, the Bangkok radio told the French. "If you cease firing, we will halt." The announcer asked the French to send a delegation to discuss the frontier readjustment, "or we will continue fighting until victory."

Thai Planes Downed

HANOI, Jan. 13 (Reuter).—A communique issued by Admiral Decoux, Governor-General of Indo-China, claims that on January 10 French fighters brought down two Thai planes which were bombing .Slemreap.

French planes bombed Prachinbur, on the Arnnya-Bangkok Railway, and purpose of the Blll. also Oubon, Slezaket, Prachimbouri and Arako.

Admiral Decoux categorically denies the news published that French planes had intended to bomb Bangkok on January 10.



Amended

Three Concessions Required

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (Reuter). - President Roosevelt's Lease and Lend Bill is likely to be amended before it is passed. but not seriously enough to interfere with the President's plans for aiding those who are fight-

As a result of conferences amendments will be offered and These are:

(1) Provision that Britain shall put up some form of security against arms, planes and ships pro-'vided her, such as liens on metal and oil production and on the in terests of Britain in the Western Hemisphere:

period, probably two years;

American naval waters,

Willkie Supports Bill

date for the Presidency at the recent the exchange of German nationals in Thrace." elections to-day approved "with Baltic countries for Baltic nationals modifications" President Roosevelt's in Germany. nounced he would be flying to sceptical about any expansion of occur." England probably within the next Soviet-Nazi trade, pointing out that fortnight, and, would personally the agreements in force are already observe the war situation there.

he had received permission to make the trip to England from Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and that he wanted to "talk to everybody who

difference to the United States which y linked by ties of blood. side prevails in the present conflict. The blood of Indians shed for the I refute the statement that our sake of Egypt would always keep national security is not involved it alive memories of their gallant any British defeat."

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Soviet Russin, and Germany seems garia. (2) Limitation of the wide pow- existing trade treaties. These, they another appeal to Bulgarians to "reers of the President to a fixed claim, will bring about a larger ex- main calm and ready for any emerchange of goods, and propaganda to genty.". of the Bill allowing British war- growing realisation inside Germany for Bulgaria. ships to be reconditioned in of what American help will mean to The newly-signed Russo-German Britain. The "Voelkische Beobach- trade pact was termed by the

Demarcation of Frontiers

believed to provide for larger exchanges than it has been possible to he urged Congress to limit the get from Russia are limited by President's enlarged perogatives by Russia's own requirements and the some fixed period of time. He said serious difficulties in transport.

Egypt Thanks India

LAHORE, Jan. 12 (Reuter). not absolutely necessary for the of Punjab, from Husseln Sirry Pasha, stated to agree. future security of the United States. Prime Minister of Egypt, who added Mr Willkie said: "It makes a vital that India and Egypt were now close-

Special to the "Telegraph"

SINGAPORE, Jan. 11-(UP).—The Australian War Minister, Mr P. Spender arrived from the Middle East to-day for conferences with Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, after which he will depart for Sydney on Sunday.

In a brondenst, Mr Spender of the Empire. said that Italy is showing every sign of collapse, adding: "defeat for Italy, is inescapable this time. The Italians have realized that Germany will seek to take complete control from Italy."

"We have no quarrel with Japan. The Australians fervently hope that the Pacific will for all time be true to its name. We cannot help thinking that Germany used Japan as a pawn. I hope the Japanese people realize that continued friendly relations are realized that continued friendly relations. complete control from Italy."

tions are not only to our interests, He said that Australia and Singa- but equally to theirs," declared Mr pore are vitally linked in the defence Spender.

VICHY, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Prime Minister M. Filoff, in a speech at Rustchuk to-day pointed out, according to a Sosia telegram, that despite Bulgaria's desire for peace she might have to go through a "tragic time."

M. Filoff, who has just visited Vienna, added: "The question of peace or war does not depend on small countries."

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The Government's polley has always been peaceful but at the same time revisionist, and "from the start we have desired revision and we will continue to ask for a peaceful

Mentioning the cession of Southern Dobruja to Bulgarla by Rumania, he said: "The Bulgarian Government is convinced that it can go further along the same path and would be happy if other injustices could be repaired." M. Filoff affirmed that it was Bulgaria's duty "to be ready to defend our vital interests and to face up to any eventuality that might occur.

May Mean World War SOFIA. Jan. 12 (Reuter),-M. Filoff in re-affirming Bulgaria's policy of peace and neutrality, and revision by peaceful means, showed discreet sympathy with the Axis and the "new order in Europe" but carefully avoided any hint of the possibility of

German intervention. The speech was broadcast by all Bulgarian radio stations. The Premier remarked: "The gigantic cataclysm caused by the speeches and decisions of President Roosevelt may provoke a world war. Bulgaria must be cautions for it is

necessary to know not only who will conquer but how victory will be achieved. We see clearly that there tions. will be a new Europe after the war which will affect Bulgaria like other No Partisanship

It was essential that Bulgaria should remain calm and show no LONDON; Jan. 12 (Reuter).— partisanship, Bulgarians must be German broadcasts are giving great neither Germanophile nor Angiophile; prominence to the agreements with only ready to sacrifice all for Bul-

to be most interested in extending In another passage, M. Filoff made

the home front hints that they are The Nazl system of government, (3) Expunging of the provisions being used as a counter-blast to the like the Communist, was unsuitable

-It-is-considered-that none of these ter" calls it "the greatest economic Bulgarian press "a reply to President provisions seriously affects the main pact ever concluded between states." Roosevelt's decision to help-Britain." The newspapers feel that strengthened Russo-German relations would be ston Hall." Soviet broadcasts devote more very beneficial to peace in the attention to the demarcation of the Balkans, and to Bulgaria's prospects ler. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (UP).-Mr frontier between Germany and of realising peacefully further Wendell Willkie, Republican candi-Russian-occupied Lithuania and to revisionist claims "firstly in Western

M. Filoff affirmed that it was Bulgarla's duty "to be ready to de- in C Minor, Op. 37. Artur Schnabel proposed legislation to aid Britain. There is little comment in London fend our vital interests and to face (Plano) and the London Philhar-At the same time, Mr Willicie an- although many trade experts are up to any eventuality that might

NEW NORWAY

LONDON, Jan. 12 (British Wire-less).—The Nazi salute has been He said that extraordinary powers earry out. Germany primarily wants less).—The Nazi salute has been must be granted to the President oil, followed by grain and raw officially introduced into Norway, materials, and the supplies she can according to an Oslo message quoted In London to-day from the "Dagens Nyheter," a Stockholm newspaper, British War Fund For Relief of trains. Fallure to give the salute is the purchase of medical supplies to be punished as an act of treachery, for the period January to June against "New Norway."

Mr Willkie directly refuted the Cordial greetings and a message of to-day's "Goteborg Tidenegen" says der the direction of Dr Wong Man, speech made by Mr Alfred Landon thanks to the people of India for the that thousands of Oslo residents have and a cheque for this amount has lost night when the latter asserted Western Desert victory were brought not seen meat several weeks. Even been sent to the Foreign Auxiliary to that a German defeat by Britain was by Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, Premier Quislings newspaper, "Fritt Folk," is the National Red Cross Society of

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ther Report. 1.03 Blzet-Symphony No. 1 in C Major, London Philhermonic Or-

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forceast and Announce-1.45 Elsie and Doris Waters in Variety.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing local Stock Quota-

6.32 New Dance Music. 7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—'Questions of the Hour.' 7.30 A Light Orchestral Programme with Stuart Robertson

(Bass-Baritone). 8.0 Local Time Sginal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Moreton and Kaye on Two 8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!' 9.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 Marek Weber and His Or-

chestra. Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange), Indra Waltz (Operette 'In the Realm of Indra'-Lincke), Love's Dream After the Ball_(Czibulka). 9.40 Studio-"The Luck of Mar-

10.10 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreis-

(Kreisler) Minuet (Boccherini), Minuet in G (Paderewski-Kreisler). 10.20 Beethoven-Concerto No.

monic Orchestra cond. by Dr Malcolm Sargent. 11.0 Close down.

Relief Of Distress In China

The Board of Administrators of the An edlet has been issued, ordering Distress In China has approved the salute to be given in buses and of the grant of HK\$10,000 for 1941, for the Canton Internation-Another Oslo message quoted from al Red Cross Service Corps un-China for this purpose.

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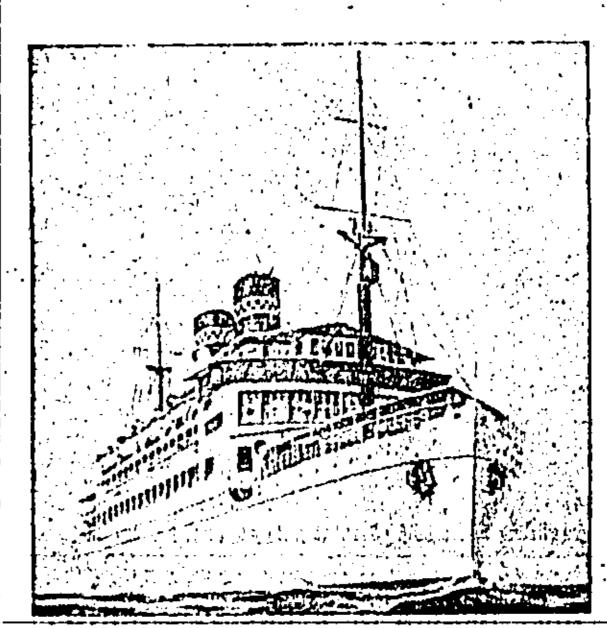
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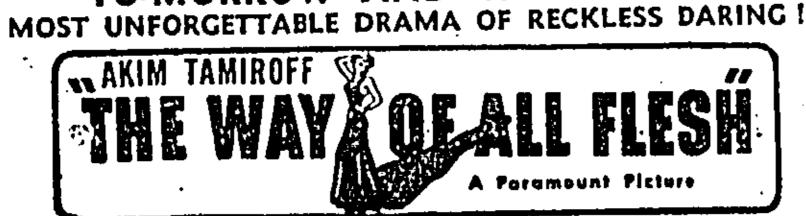


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Given Right To Issue Certificates

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paid annually—they were entitled to give anti-cholera inoculation certificates for endorsement without quallfication to all ports except Manila, which had made a special condition.

The "qualifications" referred to were contained in a suggestion

advanced by Government very early in the negotiations that Chinese practitioners' certificates would be endorsed by Government only if the endorsing official knew the Chinese doctor personally or if the certificated person could show signs of the inofull recognition of the rights of

Chinese doctors. bearing an anti-cholera inoculation Britain. writtleate given him by a Chinese

Increase Of Rates In Shanghai

Special Meeting Called The Senior Consul in Shanghai ha issued a public notice convening, a the request of the Shangha Municipal Council and under authority of the Land Regulations, special meeting of ratepayers of Thursday, January 23.
The principal Resolutions presen

the recommendations of the Counci to increase the levies of Land Tax shall never waste time in indiscri- London were the main targets last and General Municipal and Special minate bombardment. No doubt we night. The raids were comparative—Rates from January 1, 1941, by the might be justified in doing it by way by short, but a sharp attempt to addition of a surcharge of 40 tier. to increase the levies of Land Tax addition of a surcharge of 40 per cent, on the existing gross levies.

A further Resolution which is to be introduced by the Council provides most. for the levy from January 1, 1941, of Licence Fees in accordance with the modifications of the existing Schedule of such fees which nave the Sources of Revenue Sub-Committee of the Municipal Economy Committee and adopted by the Council.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued Saturday says: The market continued very quiet. Buyers

Canton Ins. \$205 Unions Ins. \$405 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Wharves \$94 Trams \$17.85 Star Ferries \$61 Yaumati Ferries \$24.25 Ropes \$8 Dairy Farms \$19.10 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.60

Sellers -Lights Rts Cts.95 Electrics \$40.40. Cements \$18.60 Watsons \$11.40 Vibro Piling \$7.70

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People who smoke and light fires by her twenty-four-year-old son in Britain use 125,000,000,000 matches a year. People who realise what a lot of timber there is in all these Mr Wodehouse was staying at his matches are sending economy ideas villa near Le Touquet when the to the Ministry of Supply Timber Nazis overran northern France. Control, such as:-

A special economy branch of the journey from the Dutch frontier. control is already saving 350,000 tons of timber a year.

the following donations and sub- news agency,

scriptions:

Greatest Blockade In History

Ships Warrants Scheme

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Jan. 12 (British Wireless).—Britain is conducting with a
fair degree of success the greatest
blockade in the history of the world.
This was the substance of a broadThis was the substance of a broad-

Outlining two measures—compul- fires to guide them. doctor in Hongkong, and find that fon sory navicerts and the ships war- The all-clear signal was sounded in control or within the ships warrant jettlsoning their bombs. scheme in which the many facilities. In addition to the anti-aircraft show a ship's warrant issued by siderable number of bombs were Britain.

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mistake to suppose that our well-debris, aimed blows at industrial objectives do not have a profoundly depressing effect upon the morale of the enemy."

Soviet Envoy Entertained

Party In Changking

staff of the Soviet Embassy and M. poration and RKO Pictures. Miliallef, director of the China branch of the Tass News Agency, were also guests. General Feng Yu- pletures at a time, instead of 52, as hslang, Vice-Chairman of National Military Council, Dr Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, Dr Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minis-ter of Publicity, and General Chen dents and to end coercive selling—they Ming-chu; Chairman of the Chinese People's Foreign Relations Association, were present.

H.K. Govt. 31/2 % Loan (1939) 94 P. G. WODEHOUSE

Prisoner in Germany'
NEWS that Mr P. G. Wodehouse, the humorist, is in a German prison eamp-is-given in a letter written to Mrs S. Conway, of Anlaby near Hull,

Control, such as:

Self-striking eigarettes;

Matches made of concrete;

Matches that strike twice—having a head at each end;

Matches half the usual length; and Thinner matches.

A special economy branch of the letter to Mrs Conway sald:

"Included among our number is the famous writer, Mr P. G. Wodehouse."

Mrs Conway got in touch with Mr Wodehouse's family and told them that the name of the camp is "Oslag VIII D." It is four days' train

Minister Reports

LONDON, Jan. 12 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Minister in Sofia, M. The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Filotti, has returned to Bucharest to Association gratefully acknowledges report, states the official German

Hongkong Chinese Relief Assoc. CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Central \$500, China Light & Power Co. Ltd. News) .- Mr George Fitch, former \$100, T. C. Monaghan \$100, E. W. Secretary-general of the Y.M.C.A. in Raymond \$5, Dr S. S. Ramler \$5, Nanking, left Shanghai for Hongkong Rev. H. R. Wells \$5, Miss I. N. Wat-lins \$5, Cheung Kung Leung \$5, St. Chiang Kal-shek and H. H. Kung on John's Cathedral \$5, Dr E. W. his recent mission to the United States to raise relief funds for China.

Many Buried In Subway Debris

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don and squadrons of raiders were high over the city at 8,20 p.m. apparently enroute to another objective, although the Germans answered the widespread anti-aircraft barrage

cast to-night by Mr Dingle Foot, over northeast England at 9 p.m. Parliamentary Secretary to the Incendiary bomb attacks were made on London and one town on the person could know signs of the ino-culation operation. This impractic-able suggestion was not proceeded with, and the Association pressed for with, and the Association pressed for attempt to break out" by Hitler "in White burning bombs were doused on the fairly near future." A second the area after Molotov breadbaskets The situation at one time existed reason was the steady increase in the had been dropped. High explosive that a person could travel to Macao volume of American assistance to bombs were dropped on an Estuary town but the raiders did not find any

his return from Macao his certificate rants scheme-which Government London at 11 a.m. after a lengthy was not valid for re-entry into this had adopted to meet the situation bull in the anti-alreraft firing. The arising from Germany's occupation of rural areas were so heavily barraged Western Europe, Mr Foot stated that that many of the raiders bound for nirendy four-fifths of tonnage outside London were turned back before they enemy countries was under British reached the outskirts, some of them

under British control would be guns, night fighters were frequently available only to ships which could heard circling over London. A condropped on various parts of the Capital. Meanwhile raiders visited Mr Foot continued: "We have a new towns in west England and the South Wales coast.

All Quiet This morning LONDON, Jan. 13 (UP).—All was thort at the frontiers of Germany, quiet early this morning. It ap-That is why I for one hope that we pears that the Thames Estuary and of reprisal. But our purpose is to cause fires with incendiary bombs hit the enemy where it hurts him was made which the new fire fighters

"When bombs fall on synthetic oil Numerous raiders attacked plants such as Leuna or on a great southwest England town for some railway centre like Hamm, we are hours. One bomb demolished several striking directly at Germany's capa- houses. There were nine casualties been unanimously recommended by city to carry on the war. It is a and others were trapped in the

Block-Booking Of Films

Ended By Court Decree Elimination of so-called blockbooking of motion pictures was provided in a consent decree signed in CHUNGKING, Jan. 13 (Central New York recently by Federal Judge News) .- Dr Wang Chung-hul, Minis- Henry W. Goddard which ended an ter of Foreign Affairs, yesterday action under the Sherman Antitrust entertained at luncheon with M. Act against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Alexandre S. Panaouchkine, the Paramount Pictures, Warner Brothers, Soviet Ambassador to China. The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Cor-

The decree provided for the sale to exhibitors of not more than five formerly, and afforded opportunity for exhibitors to witness a "trade showing" of a picture before buying. Under the plan, the sighers agreed did not admit the charge-and theatre owning companies may retain their

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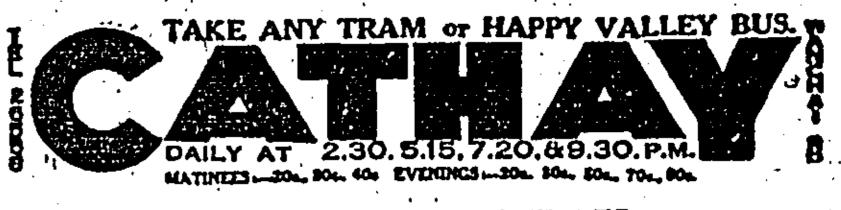
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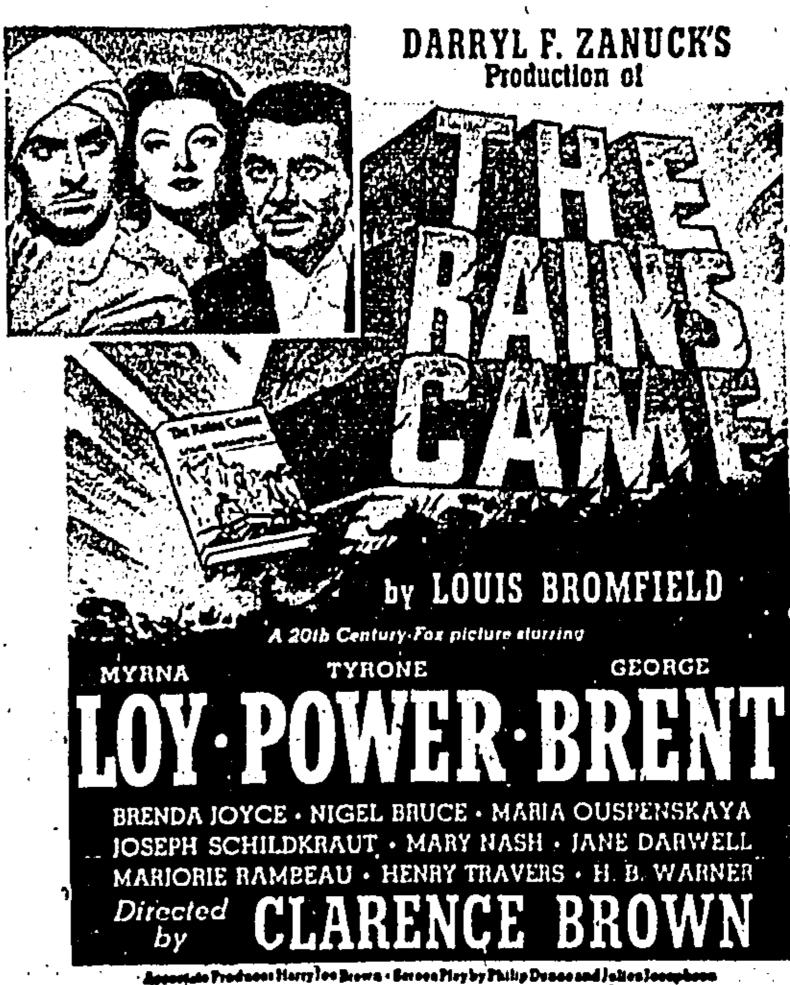


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